Today

Plain Language Needed
Lynchings Advertised
2200 More Idle
Many Jewish Fighters

— By ARTHUR BRISBANE —

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Washington is disturbed. Norman H. Davis, our mysterious wandering "ambassador at large," is vaguely described as "jittery" because Great Britain, in plain English, is "much more friendly to Japan than to the United States.

It must be remembered, first, that business is business, and Japan has just given English manufacturers an order for 40 million dollars worth of goods, with undoubted preference in that "open door" that has strings attached. Also, the British have borrowed about all they can expect to borrow for the present from the United States, in view of their comprehensive non-payment plan. Even as Australia, with her small population and great helpless territory, lying in Japan's very shadow, is said to favor close British-Japanese relations and friendship. Australia might regret that.

The New York Times quotes "one of the most distinguished of all British diplomats," as follows: "Anglo-American relations have never been in such grave condition since the war."

There is talk of Japan having a navy as big as England or America, with England's consent, England building 70 cruisers, etc.

Some Americans would like to know why Uncle Sam does not say to Japan and England: "Build what ships and make what new secret treaties you dam please. We shall do as we please." We have had in America men that would send such a message to any group of treacherous "friends."

The lynching of Claude Neal, a Negro, was the first lynching in many years advertised in advance. Crowds of spectators came from far distances, including men, women, children and infants in arms.

The announcement that the Negro would first be taken to the residence of the man whose daughter he was accused of murdering, that the father might kill him as he saw fit, recalls old days when it was customary to turn a criminal over to the gentle mercies of the family that he had injured. If he could pay heavy damages he might go free. (See Westermarck.) The father was to be invited to start the bonfire, arranged to roast the accused criminal.

Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames, director of the Association of Southern Women for the Prevention of Lynching, demands that Attorney-General Cummings take action, because the lynching "marked by unspeakable torture and mutilation," was an interstate matter, the victim being taken from Alabama to a neighboring state.

In Cleveland, Ohio, organized labor, convinced that it could run the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company's stores better than the company runs them, has been picketing the stores and obtained "results."

Last Saturday the company announced that it would close its 428 grocery stores and two warehouses in Cleveland and dismiss its 2200 employes, withdrawing from Cleveland.

It is not probable that this will conduce to public convenience. Certainly it will not promote the welfare of the 2200 employes, on whose behalf organized labor has presumably been working. Those 2200 are now transferred in a body to the list of unemployed.

The Atlantic and Pacific has been in business in Cleveland for 50 years, gradually increasing its enterprise, employing more and more men, many of them not trained in any other line, to add to the number of organized, dues-paying union workers in the country may be desirable. But the putting large blocks of workers out of jobs suddenly should be avoided if possible. The Atlantic and Pa-

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'EKKIE' TO RACE ON WEDNESDAY

By Dave Egan

With dramatic suddenness, it was announced this noon that the mighty Equipoise, C. V. Whitney's great six-year-old horse, will race at the Narragansett track Wednesday afternoon.

The handicap champion of Amer-

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Wilson's Best Bet
FOR TOMORROW
By Dave Wilson
(Selections Made for Fast Track)

BEST BET—POLAR FLIGHT

Narragansett, Oct. 29 — Polar Flight, a juvenile that has been performing in creditable fashion against the best in training, has

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EXTRA

MULLONEY AND DEERY SENTENCED TO JAIL

WEATHER
BOSTON AND VICINITY
Partly overcast, possibly showers this afternoon or tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature; fresh southwest to west winds.
High tides, 3:19 a. m. ; 4:02 p. m.
Sun rises, 6:15; sets, 4:42.
Light air vehicles at 5:21.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
BOSTON ..... 58 Los Angeles 78
Washington ..... 58 San Francisco 58
New York ..... 60 Chicago 56
Atlanta ..... 62 Seattle 56

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
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DEERY AND MULLONEY JAILED

Daniel C. Mulloney, former head of the closed Federal National Bank, and John A. Deery, former president of the Salem Trust Company, were each sentenced today in federal court to a year and a day in the house of correction in Plymouth.

Sentence was imposed at 2:35 p. m. by Judge James M. Morton, Jr., by whom the two men were found guilty several weeks ago in jury-waived session.

Mulloney was found guilty on a charge of misapplication of $131,000 of the Federal National's funds in connection with an alleged straw loan made to Helen L. Ganley, niece of Deery.

Deery was found guilty on a charge of aiding and abetting in the alleged misapplication.

DR. STURGIS DIES IN HULL

Dr. Walter H. Sturgis of Hull, whose life was saved by oxygen four times in the past two years, died today in the Hull hospital he founded.

He had been in a coma 48 hours, and under oxygen treatment since last week.

A week ago he suffered a heart attack, having at that time only recuperated from pneumonia. A severe attack of hiccups accompanied the illness. Although the entire Hull Fire Department devoted its efforts to a hard-fought battle for the life of the Hull doctor since last Tuesday, early this morning the doctor succumbed.

Dr. Sturgis was 61 years old. He was chairman of the Republican town committee, a member of the board of health for many years, and was a veteran of the World War, having served overseas as surgeon of the 55th Coast Artillery.

Narragansett Race Chart

Eighteenth Day, October 29, 1934, Fall Meeting

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Weather clear; track fast

FIRST RACK—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse $1000. For maiden two-year-olds, claiming. Start good, won easily. Race driving, went 1:32, off 1:46. Winner—Shalot, br.g., 2, by St. James-Chalet, by Uncle. Trained by D. A. Bradley. Time—1:06⅕.

Five pounds apprentice allowance.

Winner entered to be claimed for $1000.

SCRATCHED—Dawn Flight, Valise, Una O., Betty Gison, Miss Vince, Dark Dresser.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—SHALOT 39.80 10.70 5.70
TOWSON ..... — 5.70 3.80
DESERTED ..... — — 6.70

Shalot hustled in the front in the opening quarter mile, shook off Radiator, drew clear and dominated the running for the remainder of the way, won with speed in reserve. Towson well placed from the start, held to a prominent position throughout, and held on willingly in the stretch though unable to reach the winner. Deserted, slow to begin, was outpaced thru the backstretch, closed steadily. Little Beth, restrained early, was well up though unable to improve her position in the drive. Chance Favor, went up early, was unable to enter into serious contention. Radiator stopped after displaying early speed. Alice Byrd was never a factor.

Second—Stealthy Step 111 (Luther) 14.90, 6.30, 4.40; Spoilt Beauty 104 (Lynch) 4.20, 3.00; Decorate 112 (Robertson) 3.20. Off 2:10½. Also ran—Peace Treaty, Curling, Coming Back, Quick, Koterito, Yap, Annarita, Marge, Liberty Oak.

Third—Golden Fate 111 (Robertson) 7.40, 3.70, 2.70; Old Reb 116 (Luther) 9.10, 3.60; Bamboula 108 (Peters) 2.50. Off 2:41. Also ran—March Step, Mad Beth, Salaam, Bing Crosby.

CURLEY RAPS MORTGAGE CHARGES

By FRANK REILLY

Legislation to reduce the interest rate on home mortgages to five per cent was promised today by former Mayor James M. Curley as he began the final week of his campaign for election as governor.

Curley said that he will seek legislation to make it a criminal offense to charge home owners more than a 5 per cent interest rate. He explained:

"This legislation will mean a saving of about $100 annually for the average small home owner. Such a sum would pay for upkeep and repairs to most homes. "The prevailing rate is 6 per cent, plus a large bonus rate on top of that."

Curley described the move as the beginning of a drive against mortgage sharks who during the years of depression, have grown wealthy, while small home owners, many of them jobless, were compelled to accept their terms.

The final week of the Curley campaign saw the start of an intensive effort by 10,000 members of the ex-mayor's organization to contact a million voters in the Commonwealth.

Voters will be asked to vote the entire Democratic ticket, including candidates for local office.

Curley, in his second western swing in a week, received a tremendous reception at Holyoke, Chicopee and Northampton. Over 4000 persons heard him speak.

George F. Fitzgerald, rally or-

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Fliers Land Ship in Hawaii Safely

Honolulu, Oct. 29 (AP)—Completing one of the most difficult overocean flights in the world, Wing-Commander Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith arrived here today from Nasalai Beach, Fiji, en route to California on a three-hop 7365-mile flight from Australia.

The hop to Hawaii from Suva, Fiji Islands, was 3197 miles. Kingsford-Smith is accompanied by Captain P. G. Taylor.

Yes, We Could Use $150,000

MRS. MARIE HEALEY MARY BROWN

Holding an Irish Hospital Sweepstakes ticket which may win them $150,000, Mrs. Marie Healey and Mary Brown, both of Somerville, admit that it will be hard to keep their minds, today, on their jobs at the Ginn Company's book bindery in East Cambridge. Their horse is Rentenmark. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Jews Fight Charge of Plot to Own World

By Associated Press

Berne, Switzerland, Oct. 29—A most unusual trial—a lawsuit in which Jewry will attempt to show it did not lay plans to rule the world—opened today.

Sergius Swatikow, who was vice-governor of St. Petersburg (now Leningrad), under Kerensky, testified in the trial today that the so-called "protocols" were fabricated by secret Russian agents in Paris.

It was on these "protocols" that the Nazi regime in Germany, according to the testimony of G. Hailer, one of the Nazi witnesses for the defense, was largely based. Swatikow said that when he began to disband the Czar's secret police, Henri Bind, a Frenchman and one of Russia's secret police agents, told him the protocols were prepared by General Rachowsky, supposed head of the Czar's secret police in Paris, and a man named Co.owysky, agent provocateur.

"DIALOGUE IN HADES"

"I am convinced from my talk with Bind," said Swatikow, "that Golowsky wrote the protocols at the National Library from essay 'A Dialogue in Hades between Machiavelli and Monesquieu,' by Maurice Joly (1864) and their object was to hold the Jews responsible for the situation in Russia."

Count Chapis, a Frenchman, who has spent much time in Russia

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39 N. E. FOLK WIN CHANCE AT $150,000 IN SWEEP

Drawings for horses were completed today in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes overseas, with 85 lucky tickets being held in Greater Boston and New England—39 of them possibilities to win $150,000, and 45 returning their holders about $2012 each.

In today's drawing, 19 lucky tickets in this area drew starting horses in the Cambridgeshire steeplechase, to be run Wednesday. On Saturday, 21 tickets in this district drew starting horses.

A total of 33 tickets in today's drawing drew non-starters, winning their holders $2012 each. On Saturday there were 20 tickets here which drew non-starters.

Drawing of 10 residual prizes and 500 consolation prizes of about $500 each, started and are expected to continue into tomorrow.

Some American, it was revealed as the horse drawings ended, must win a major prize of $150,000, for every horse in the race and scheduled to start was drawn by an American.

Other sweepstakes prizes are $75,000 each for holders of tickets on the second-place winner in the race, and $50,000 each for holders of tickets on the third-place winner.

MORE LUCK TOMORROW

Most of the horses drawn today on tickets by New Englanders are classed as outsiders, but in the long, gruelling cross-country steeplechase—which is the Cambridgeshire—any thing is liable to romp home in the lead.

In Saturday's drawing, 40 horses

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

12 ON TRAWLER STILL ADRIFT

Treacherous cross-currents and a nor'easter that lashed the sea into foam-flecked mountains of water today thwarted Coast Guard vessels in their efforts to rescue 12 fishermen helplessly adrift off the New England coast.

The cutter Cayuga, pride of the Boston Coast Guard fleet, battered her way to the position in which the Gloucester trawler Exeter was reported to be drifting with a disabled rudder, her radio out of commission and 12 men on board about 125 miles off Cape Cod.

The Cayuga was unable to locate

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Gas Price Jumps 3 1-2 Cents Gallon

Gasoline prices of filling stations in the suburban area took a big jump at noontime today.

Increases ranged from 3½ to 4¼ cents per gallon. Previous to the increase the prices for regular gasoline, including tax, ranged from 11½ to 12¼ cents per gallon and special from 13½ to 14¼ cents. Effective now, the price for regular is 16 cents and special 18 cents.

MOVE TO FREE KIDNAPER BUCK

Harwich, Oct. 29—A petition seeking a pardon for Kenneth Buck, sentenced to state prison last year for 24 to 25 years for the kidnaping of Peggy McMath, 10, is being circulated by his mother, Mrs. Bertha Buck, of this town.

Mrs. Buck, aided by one of her daughters, went among the townsfolk asking them to sign the petition to free her son. Many town officials and residents have signed, it was said.

Judge Chas. Almy Dies at Cambridge

Judge Charles Almy, 83, who retired from the bench after serving as presiding justice of the third district court in East Cambridge for 30 years, died today after a short illness at his Brattle street, Cambridge, home. All members of his family were at the deathbed.

Winners!

TICKETS ON STARTING HORSES

Each holder is sure of about $2012 for drawing a horse. He may also win $150,000, first prize; $75,000, second prize, or $50,000, third prize.

SAMPSON, JOE, 75 Wilson st., Brockton, British Quota (outsider).

REED, HARRY, 339 Searle st., Dorchester, Miss Tor (outsider).

GRAND, LOUISE M., 239 Plymouth st., Holbrook, Caymanas, 13 to 1.

PALASSOLO, FRANK, 7 Spring st., Boston, Caymanas, 13 to 1.

WILDMAN, EDWARD B., 138 Winter st., Newton Upper Falls, Celestical City (outsider).

LARKIN, DAVID, 1000 Cambridge st., Cambridge, Celestial City (outsider).

"JOHNNY'S LUCK," 31 Middle street, Newton; Commander the Third (outsider).

BROWN, MARIE and HEALY, MARY, 9 Gorham street, Somerville; Rentenmark, 28 to 1.

"GOOD LUCK," 476 East Third street, South Boston; Rentenmark.

"STEADIE BOY," State Street Trust Co., Boston; Lilium II (outsider).

WALLACE, CHRIS, 155 Warren avenue, Boston; Lilium II (outsider).

GLOCKMAN, WINNY, 283 Orange street, New Haven, Ct.; Lilium II (outsider).

BARRY, BEVERLY, 20 Graystone Park, Lynn, "Mossoro," (outsider).

GANNON, KAY, 106 Pearl street, Cambridge, "Mossoro," (outsider).

LANIGAN, P. T., 131 Weston street, Waltham, "Denbigh" (outsider).

SHEA, GUS, 34 Cushman road, Brighton, "Galapas" (outsider).

ROBBINS, W. L., and ANOTHER, Long Hill road, Groton, Ct., "Guinea Gap" (outsider).

LAFFOLEY, E., 314 Elmwood street, Wollaston, "Guinea Gap" (outsider).

RUSSELL, FRANK, 12 Epping street, Dorchester, "Ginea Gap" (outsider).

TICKETS ON NON-STARTING HORSES

Each holder of a ticket on a horse that does not start is sure of $2012.

"KUNER," 19 Greymere rd., Brighton,

GOGGIN, PATRICK, Walnut st., South Hamilton,

FORTIER, MARY, 1384 Barnum avenue, Bridgeport, Ct., "Dignitary."

MACNISH, MARY, 49 Basset street, Ansonia, Ct., "Disarmament."

ROBIN, JACK, 75 Mansfield street, Hartford, Ct., "Patriot King."

SMARKUS, CECELIA, 38 Allen street, New Britain, Ct., "Patriot King."

"ROCKS," 34 Paul Gore street, Jamaica Plain, "Easton."

MURPHY, DOROTHY R., 728 Clinton street, New Bedford, "Earle."

DOMEIKA, William, Rutland, "Earle."

HOLMAN, W., 10 Malanlin street, Dorchester, "Mrs. Bassett."

CARELLA, ANGELA, 24 Victory street, Stamford, Ct.

BOTONICA, P., 37 Hayden street, West Quincy.

SALADINO, J., 3 North Hudson street, Boston.

SMIGELSKI, S. L., 450 Millhill avenue, Bridgeport, Ct.

FLINT, MARY S., Columbia road, Dorchester.

"ONCE A WINNER", 509 Columbia road, Dorchester.

MacDOUGALL, J. A., 240 Waldo street, Rumford, Me.

CUMMINGS, JOE and MARTHA, 12 Haviland street, Suite 41, Boston.

PEACHES, 50 Laurel street, Bristol, Ct.

STRAIGHT, HARVEY F., 701 Hope street, Bristol, R. I.

HARDING, JOHN, Sr., 33 Parker Hill avenue, Roxbury.

REED, MRS. BERTHA J., 7 Crescent street, Nashua, N. H., "Town Crier."

"COME ON MacDUFF," Wellesley "Town Crier."

PROUL, HENRY J., 27 West High street, Franklin, N. H., "Town Crier."

TOOMEY, JOHN J., and BRENNAN, T. F., 380 Pails street, "Dorah, Foxaline."

McGUIRE, JOHN, 80 Boyle street, Fall River.

CASALI, JOSEPH, 110 Mt. Pleasant avenue, Providence.

MURPHY, JOSEPH, 26 Tilley avenue, Newport, R. I.

STEFANELLI, LAURA, 165 Main street, Concord.

MELIA, WILLIAM E., 41 Fary street, Cambridge.

"I MIGHT GET ONE," 11 Boulevard terrace, Allston.

HAND, JOHN, 330 Willow street, Waltham.

REMICK, LINCOLN D., 276 Beacon street, Boston.

DRAWERS OF CONSOLATION PRIZES

(About $500).

"DICK AND EFFIE," Tudor road, Nahant.

COX, DAVID, Woodside avenue, Brookline.

"ANNA, ANN, and ELLA," Fenwood road, Boston.

DUGGAN, GEORGE, Adams.

"HELEN BELLS," Monument square, Portland, Me.

MARKEY, M. F., Bell street, Manchester, N. H.

CONLIN, CONLIN, Fairbanks street, Worcester.

CHISHOLM, WALTER, Ashland street, Dorchester.

FLANNIGAN, MICHAEL, Jamaicaway, Boston.

JONES, GEORGE, Fort avenue, Salem.

"WE SIX," Central avenue, Wollaston.

GROVER LAMBERT; PACKER C., and HARRY, East Julian st., Pawtucket, R. I.

"THE PANTEX," Park drive, Boston.

MAREAN, EMMA, Main street, Westbrook, Me.

"MAZEL," Harlene street, Dorchester.

"NEVER WON," Monument Beach.

"THE DIVVER FAMILY," Manet road, Brookline.

WILLIAMS H. T., West street, Westford.

REED, ROBERT, Ford, Newton.

WALKER, JENNCA, Hicks street, East Providence, R. I.

"STILL HOPEFUL, Devonshire street, Boston.

JACOB AND SANDHAUS, Fuller street, Dorchester.

SALERNO, ROSE, Leyden street, East Boston.

OHLUND, JOE ANT JESSIE, Newland road, Arlington.

"U O M," Main street, Marlborough.

HAWKINS, H. B., Chapel street, New diaven Ct.

WATTS, JULIA, Salem street, Woburn.

GOLDEN, HELEN, Edgerly road, Bow'ge.

ANDERSON, E., AND ANOTHER, Oakwood avenue, West Hartford, Ct.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Oct. 29—Today's treasury balance, $1,826,702,114; U. S. customs receipts, $36,441,135.

40 N. E. FOLK DRAW CHANCE AT $150,000 IN IRISH SWEEP

SCORES HOLD $2012 SLIPS IN WEDNESDAY'S RACE

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were accounted for. Today the drawing of the remaining 80 horses, many of which undoubtedly will be scratched before the race, continued.

Louis M. Grand of 259 Plymouth street, Holbrook, and Frank Palasolo of 7 Spring street, West End, drew on paper the best chance today. Their names came out of the barrel in the Dublin drawing, each with Caymanas, a starting horse priced at 13 to 1.

LUCKY STARTER HOLDERS

Other drew starters rated at present as "outsiders," with little chance to win, but win or not, or start or not, the lucky ticket holders will draw down about $2012 each for the draw.

Edward Wildman of 18 Winter street, Newton Upper Falls, drew the starter Celestial City; Joe Sampson of 75 Wilson street, Brockton, drew the starter British Quota, and Harry Reed of 389 Seaver street, Dorchester, drew the starter Miss Thor.

The first Boston ticket for a starting horse to come out today was in the name of "Steadie Boy" who gave the State Street Trust Company for an address. The ticket drew the horse Lilium II.

MOTHER WAITS CALMLY

A moment later, Chris Wallace of Warren avenue, South End, drew the same horse on his ticket.

Marie Brown of Gorham street, Somerville, and Mary Healey, of Westland road, Watertown, are joint owners of a ticket on Rentenmark, while this horse was also drawn on a ticket labeled "Good Luck" and owned by Mrs. Phillips Ferara, of East Third street, South Boston.

Other New Englanders who drew starters, and the horses drawn, are:

F. T. Lanigan of 131 Weston street, Waltham, horse Denbigh; Gus Shea of 34 Cushman road, Brighton, Galapas; W. L. Robins and Another, Long Hill road, Groton, Ct., Guinea Gap; E. Lafoley, 214 Elmwood avenue, Wollaston, Guinea Gap; Frank Russell, 12 Epping street, Dorchester Guinea Gap; Beverly Barry, 20 Greystone park, Lynn, Mossoro and Kay Gannon, 106 Pearl street, Cambridge, Mossoro.

Out in Frighton, Mrs. Cornelius Hyde, mother of little Margaret Catherine, who wins $2012, refused to become excited today when told the news by the Boston Evening American. She said:

"Even though it does look pretty good, I refuse to become excited.

BANKER IS WINNER

Hyde, the father, is an employe in the office of the superintendent of mail delivery.

According to his wife, he bought a ticket in the daughter's name andp laced the nom de sweepstakes "Kluxer" on the ticket, because that was a nickname given him in fun when he was a boy and passed on to his daughter by him.

Margaret Catherine was in school today when the good news came—but a dime probably would excite her more, anyway. There is another daughter, Annie Marie, 5, in the family.

The name "Steadie Boy" on the ticket bearing the State Street Trust Company address proved to be a hallmark of Stead Rogers, assistant trust officer of the bank, a resident of Melrose.

Rogers said today:

"What am I going to do with the money? Well, I haven't got it yet. I don't know."

Rogers said he is married and has one child, but has never before won anything in a sweepstakes.

Mrs. Ferara, whose horse, Rentenmark, may drop $150,000 into her lap, is the wife of a South Boston laborer, and was overjoyed when she heard that she will win about $2012 anyway—and perhaps a huge prize.

She is 55 years old and the mother of five children, four of whom are unemployed. The money, she said, will be used to pay off the mortgage on her home. What is left will be divided between the children.

A PUNCH FOR FORTUNE

Frank Russell, of 12 Epping street, Dorchester, was very angry when informed that his ticket had drawn the starting horse Guinea Gap and he waxed bitter in his denunciation of anybody who would represent himself as from a newspaper over the telephone and "kid" him on such a serious matter. He shouted:

"Say, listen, I've been taken for a ride before, but this is the limit. If I could get hold of you, I'd smack you right on the nose."

He could not be convinced that it was no joke, and he was still angry when he hung up.

It was different in the home of Joseph Sampson, 48, of 75 Wilson street, Brockton, a shoe worker, who drew British Quota, a starter.

At this home Mrs. Sampson was elated. Her husband was at work in the Thompson Brothers shoe plant, she said, and she did not believe he had heard the news.

Certain of receiving about $2012 for having drawn a horse and with a chance for the capital prize of $150,000, Mrs. Sampson, mother of five, said the money would go into their cottage home.

IF HE WINS—

Harry Reid, 389 Seaver street, Dorchester, who drew Miss Tor., a starter, is 58, married and the father of six children. He is a floor-layer by trade. Last week he won $25 in a pool and today said:

"My luck has turned. If I win the big prize I will retire, split the money with my children, and probably take a trip abroad with my wife. If my horse doesn't run and I get the $2,000, I will clean off the mortgage and whatever is left after that I intend to salt away for a rainy day."

Lincoln D. Remick of 270 Beacon street, Back Bay, who drew a nonstarter, is janitor at the May School, Inc., a Back Bay finishing school for society girls.

BLANKETS FOR HER

Down in Lynn, little Beverly Ferry, 12, of 20 Greystone park, was at her desk in the Eastern Junior High School when her mother, Mrs. Francis Barry, was informed of her daughter's luck in drawing Mossoro, a starter, with a chance to win $150,000.

Last Saturday, according to the mother, Beverly wished to take a chance on a blanket in a church sale but her mother advised her to "wait until your horse comes in and you can buy all you want."

Her father is district manager for the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company in Lynn.

So Dame Fortune Smiles

DAVID LARKIN MRS. LARKIN

The $2.50 which Storekeeper David Larkin of Cambridge invested in an Irish sweepstakes lottery ticket seems likely to return a dividend of at least a couple of thousand percent. Larkin drew a horse which will run—and which may win him as much as $150,000. Mrs. Larkin, a good shopper herself, is satisfied with her husband's selection. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

RAY REISS JOHN CLARK MRS. FILLIPA FERRARA

Telegrams, in the experience of Mrs. Fillipa Ferrara of East Third street, South Boston, have almost always meant death, accident, or misfortune. But this time it's different. The messages brought by Ray Reiss and John Clark of the Western Union inform Mrs. Ferrara that she is winner of approximately $2012 in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes. Her ticket drew a non-starting horse. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

MRS. DE SALVO ANGELA DE SALVO

FRANK PALAZZOLO MRS. PALAZZOLO

Dad Frank Palazzolo, 78, of Spring street, West End, has been waiting a lifetime for Lady Luck to catch up with him. Now he has a chance to win $150,000, thanks to a ticket he holds on a horse which will run in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes. His daughter, Mrs. Anthony De Salvo, has her arms around his neck. Behind Mrs. Palazzolo, who sits beside her husband, is a granddaughter, Angela De Salvo. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

TEN MILLION IN SWEEPS

Here's how the money in the Irish Sweepstakes is distributed to people all over the world!

Approximately $10,173,000 worth of tickets were sold for the present drawing. Of this amount, $10,005,-965 is distributed as prizes. Approximately $2,954,175 will go to the Irish hospitals; $417,500 will be distributed as prizes to ticket sellers and 11½ per cent of the total goes to defray expenses.

The prize money is divided into 20 units of $500,000 each with a complete, duplicate list of prizes in each unit. Thus there are 20 first prizes, 20 second prizes, 20 third prizes and 20 each of the remaining residual and consolation prizes.

The residual prize is determined from the amount left over after the prize total has been divided into 20 units.

D.A.V. Would Make Agitators Felons

Washington, Oct. 29 (AP)—Legislation to make advocating overthrow of the government by force a felony and to facilitate deportation of undesirables was recommended today by the Disabled American Veterans.

It was proposed by Volney P. Mooney, Jr., of Los Angeles, in a letter to Representative McCormack (D) Massachusetts, chairman of the House committee investigating un-American activities.

CARNEY SLATED TO HEAD RFC OFFICE HERE

Joseph P. Carney, Boston's collector of internal revenue, who only a few days ago resigned as state administrator of the ERA, today was being mentioned as the next chief of the RFC here.

In the face of persistent rumors, Carney made no unqualified denial of the report, contenting himself with telling a representative of the Boston Evening American:

"I have no official notification of any appointment."

A 'POSSIBILITY'

Asked whether he had been approached by Washington in an effort to learn whether he would be willing to accept the post, the Democratic leader refused to discuss the subject. However, he did say:

"Of course, there are always possibilities."

Asked whether the "possibilities" really were "probabilities," he declined to elaborate on his statement.

The report that Carney is to succeed Edward H. Osgood of Cambridge as RFC head here first gained credence after his return from Washington last Wednesday. In some quarters, it was even said that he would take over the new post today.

OSGOOD STILL "IN"

Osgood was a director of the Atlantic National Bank of Boston and was one of those named in a $50,000,000 suit against its former directors by the First National Bank of Boston last May. His political faith has always been believed to be Republican.

Osgood today said that he had not resigned his post and had no plan to do so. He said:

"There is no truth in any rumor that I have resigned."

ROBINSON FREE; FACES FIGHT

By Associated Press

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 29—Thomas H. Robinson, Sr., accused at Louisville in connection with the kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, society matron, was released from custody today when U. S. Commissioner Julian H. Campbell refused to order his removal to Kentucky for trial.

A short time after his release, however, the Department of Justice in Washington announced it would appeal to a federal district court in Tennessee to remove Thomas Robinson to Kentucky for trial in the abduction case.

Robinson, father of the 27-year-old man sought throughout the nation as the actual kidnaper, has been under $25,000 bond pending Commissioner Campbell's decision.

Campbell's opinion said:

"From all the facts before me, I find not only that there is no probable cause to believe Thomas Henry Robinson, Sr., guilty, but no fact to reasonably believe a suspicion to be guilt."

Robinson and his son and the latter's wife are under indictment in Louisville, and Mrs. Robinson, Jr., is in custody there, awaiting trial.

By Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 29—Trial of Mrs. Frances Robinson, charged with aiding her husband and the latter's father in the kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speer Stoll, was continued today until December 3, in order that further efforts might be made to bring Thomas H. Robinson, Sr., here for trial with her.

U. S. TO OPPOSE JAP NAVY PLAN

By International News Service

London, Oct. 29 (INS)—Great Britain and the United States have agreed to oppose Japan's demand for immediate naval parity, it was learned this afternoon, following a long conversation between American and British delegates to the preliminary naval disarmament conferences.

Boy, Hurt, Lies Out 12 Hours

By Associated Press

Glace Bay, N. S., Oct. 29—Twelve hours of agony ended today for 13-year-old Daniel McDougall when searchers found him lying just out of reach of the Atlantic breakers at the foot of a cliff near here, half frozen and injured by a 60 foot fall.

Through a night of bitter cold the boy hid lain on the rocks, his clothing sodden by the first plunge into the shallow water, his spine injured so that he scarcely could move, and in danger of being swept to sea by the high waves that lashed.

He fell over the cliff while playing football around dusk with some young companions.

All night the boy's father, Hugh McDougall, searched for his son, but it was not until this morning that Mrs. Gordon Gillard saw his plight. Her husband jumped into a boat, rowed to the base of the cliff, and picked up the half-conscious lad.

Chaplin Home Bristling With Guns

SIDNEY E. CHAPLIN CHARLES S. CHAPLIN

Guns are today peeping out from every bush and from behind every tree at the home of Charlie Chaplin in Hollywood, following a threat of kidnap. The movie star has made his studio into a bristling arsenal and has done everything in his power to protect his two boys. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Kidnapers Threaten Charlie Chaplin

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Hollywood, Oct. 29—Charlie Chaplin has engaged an army of bodyguards. A kidnaping threat did it—and not that Charlie cares for himself, but he worships his two young sons.

It might interest anyone with kidnaping tendencies to know that if they venture near the Chaplin estate they will be sorry. There are guns peeping out from every bush and from behind every tree. And the same is true of the studio.

The two boys, Charles Spencer Chaplin and Sidney Earl Chaplin, have been taken from their school and are no longer at their father's estate.

Just a little word in case the kidnapers venture on the Chaplin grounds: any prowler who gets as far as the iron gates will never live to reach the front porch. As for the studio, it's an arsenal.

The first cause for alarm concerning the boys arose when a studio workman reported that he overheard a conversation that hinted at a plot against the children.

However, this was not taken too seriously until a few days later when Charlie received an anonymous note containing a threat against the two boys. The precautionary move of engaging guards was then taken immediately.

Charlie's devotion to these boys is one of the sweetest things in the world. He has kept them with him constantly and they have learned to love and know him. They are two marvelous youngsters and can mimic anyone in the industry, including Harold Lloyd, Clark Gable and Greta Garbo.

Yes, they have even learned to mimic their famous dad. And does he get a kick out of their antics?

None of Charlie's intimates in Hollywood ever realized what a grand father he could be when given the chance. His understanding of child psychology and his interest in and love for those two lads is something very real and fine. That is why all of Hollywood is upset at the thought of Charlie receiving these kidnaping threats.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

N. H. WOMAN VANISHES

Mysterious disappearance of Rose Herbert, 32, of Manchester, N. H., in the center of Philadelphia, today caused a police search in the eastern states.

She disappeared last night when she stepped from an automobile in Philadelphia to ask for road information. She has not been seen since.

Miss Herbert was returning from the American Legion convention with three other Manchester, N. H., women. The automobile in which she was riding was being driven by Mrs. Gordon Putnam, wife of a Manchester insurance broker. Mrs. Putnam reported Miss Herbert's disappearance to the Philadelphia police.

Polling Lists Set Record

The largest number of voters in the history of Massachusetts having registered in preparation for the parade to the polls on Nov. 6, election officials at the State House said today.

The number of registrations will reach approximately 1,850,000, the election bureau of the Secretary of State's office reported, in comparison to 1,706,339 in 1932, a presidential year, the second highest number.

The number of voters who registered in 1930 reached only 1,629,704, while in 1928, a presidential election year, the total was 1,722,263.

Bribe Attempt Bared in Sweep

By Associated Press

Dublin, Oct. 29—An attempt to bribe an official of the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes was announced today by authorities of the lottery. They said a letter was received from a Canadian source offering Colonel Broy, Dublin chief of police, who is supervising the draw, $3,000 to see that a certain ticket was drawn.

Mate Near Death, Wife Held in $1000

Mrs. Anne Kane, 25, of Circuit street, Roxbury, was held in $1000 bail in Roxbury court today when she pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault and battery with a revolver on her husband, Hugh Kane, 27-year-old cab driver, whose name is now on the danger list at City Hospital.

Judge Joseph M. Palmer continued the woman's case until November 14 when she insisted that her husband inflicted his wounds on himself during a quarrel Saturday night. At the hospital he told a similar story, saying that the revolver was discharged in his hand during the altercation.

Hospital Dinner Sends 150 to Bed

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 29 (INS)—One hundred and fifty persons—a major portion of the staff of the University of Michigan hospital—were seriously ill today from food poisoning, the source of which has not been determined.

The victims included 15 surgeons, ten women dietitians, and 125 nurses. All were expected to recover, although their condition was given as "temporarily serious." The victims became ill after eating dinner last night in the hospital dining room, it was announced.

Fitzmaurice Hop Ends After Hour

Lympne, Eng., Oct. 29 (INS)—Climaxing a series of minor accidents delaying his projected hop to Melbourne, Colonel James Fitzmaurice, Irish flier, was forced to return to Lympne airdrome today after having actually been on his way for more than an hour.

New U-Boat to Try Out

Portsmouth, N. H., Oct. 29 (AP)—The U. S. Cuttlefish, the navy's latest submarine, will leave the Portsmouth navy yard tomorrow morning for final acceptance trials off the Isles of Shoals.

BOSTON TRAIN KILLS MAN

Beverly, Oct. 29—Killed when he was struck by a Boston & Maine train today, the body of Eugene Des Rosier, 49, of Suncook, N. H. was dragged more than 200 yards before it was disentangled from the locomotive wheels.

The accident occurred on the bridge over Bass river, between Salem and here. Des Rosier was in the Boston & Maine crew working on the bridge.

There were no witnesses to the accident, but fellow workers said Des Rosier must have climbed on the bridge in the path of the northbound train, which was due in Beverly at 8:40 a. m.

Des Rosier was married and the father of three children. He has been in the employ of the Boston & Maine since February, 1918.

R.H. WHITE CO.

WITH BLUE-WHITE BRILLIANCE

Genuine Sumatra* Rings

$1

Blue white stones with each facet so skillfully cut that they're hard to distinguish from real diamonds. Solitaire, dinner and guard rings, that you can wear while your real diamonds lie safe in vaults. Styles for men and women. Exclusive at White's. Written guarantee against tarnish or loss of stone.

*Trade mark registered

WHITE'S—STREET FLOOR

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Call HUB hard 7430 or UNIversity 7430

For 35¢

THE TELEPHONE WILL TAKE YOU FROM

Downtown Boston to.

Franklin . . . N.H.
Holyoke . . . Mass.
Biddeford . . . Me.
Laconia . . . N.H.
Brattleboro . . . Vt.

After 8:30 p.m.

(Rates from Suburbs may be slightly more or less)

Only 50c from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Only 65c from 4:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
3 minutes, station-to-station.

Dashiell Hammett Tells of

Girl Seeking Bandit's Fate

"You know what I want to ask," said Angel Grace, her voice choked. "Was he? Was he?"... and then I told her the grim news.

Angel Grace Calls on Police to Learn the Fate of Her Slain Bandit Lover

By DASHIELL HAMMETT

SYNOPSIS

The teller of this story—a private detective—feels "there's more trouble in the air" when Beno, a tipster-newsboy, was shot dead soon after Beno had tipped off the sleuth about "a caper" being "rigged for the Seaman's National" bank. Earlier that evening, the detective spotted several notorious crooks from various parts of the United States in San Francisco. The next forenoon an organized mob (about 150 bandits) seizes and loots the aforementioned bank and the Golden Gate Trust Co., killing 16 policemen, wounding about three times that many, murdering 12 bank clerks and bystanders, and getting away with loot "running into the millions."

The thugs lost seven dead and 31 prisoners "most of them bleeding" in the BIG KNOCK-OVER. A rigid police roundup and drastic third-degree follow, during which the narrator "phoned the local office of his national detective agency, getting the help of Jack Counihan, a young and ambitious sleuth. Jack is assigned to "nail" a dapper young fellow—"a boy"—whom the narrator had seen nearby when Beno had been slain. And the narrator shadows Jack.

Two men are about to pounce on the slick "boy" suspect near a dark alley when a gorilla-like stranger leaps on both, cracks their heads together and tosses them semi-conscious into the alley-way. The big thug, seemingly a body guard, follows the dapper suspect through a variety of underworld hangouts and finally both enter a ramshackle rooming house; the two detectives always on their trail. The skull-cracker leaves the house in about twenty minutes, but rushes back when subdued screams are heard therein. In a few minutes he is seen leaving the house again. Counihan is told to follow the ape-man while the narrator enters the house, finding the "boy" murdered. The detective hides in a closet when a girl, known as Sylvia Yount, visits the room. She is horrified.

The detective follows her to a cheap hotel. The next morning, the police find 14 dead crooks (11 poisoned and 3 shot) in a gray frame house in Fillmore street, the victims including several notorious criminals. Counihan phones the narrator telling him that he had "nailed" the ape-man to that Fillmore street death house, heard some shooting, and saw ten men in flight whom he had just followed to an Army street house. When the police arrive there some time later and smash through the doors, they find six dead mobsters.

CHAPTER VI

We looked at one another sort of open-mouthed.

"This is getting monotonous," Duff complained, biting off a hunk of tobacco. "Everybody's work is pretty much the same thing over and over, but I'm tired of walking into roomfuls of butchered crooks."

The catalog here had fewer names than the other, but they were bigger names. The Shivering Kid was here—nobody would collect all the reward money piled up on him now; Darby M'Laughlin, his horn-rimmed glasses crooked on his nose, ten thousand dollar's worth of diamonds on fingers and tie; Happy Jim Hacker; Donkey Marr, the last of the bow-legged Marrs, killers all, father and five sons; Toots Salda, the strongest man in crookdom, who had once picked up and run away with two Savannah coppers to whom he was handcuffed; and Rumdum Smith, who killed Lefty Read in Chi in 1916.

BOYS MOWED DOWN

No gentlemanly poisoning here—these boys had been mowed down with a .30-30 rifle fitted with a clumsy but effective home-made silencer. The rifle lay on the kitchen table. A door connected the kitchen with the dining-room. Directly opposite that door, double doors—wide open—opened into the room in which the dead thieves lay. They were all close to the front wall, lying as if they had been lined up against the wall to be knocked off.

The gray-paper wall was spattered with blood, punctured with holes where a couple of bullets had gone all the way through. Jack Counihan's young eyes picked out a stain on the paper that wasn't accidental. It was close to the floor, beside the Shivering Kid, and the Kid's right hand was stained with blood. He had written

Continued on Page 6, 1 column

DICK GRANT
AS I SEE IT
WBZ-WBZA
TONIGHT 8:30

WHAM! *From Lease* TO OAKIE

FRIENDS STOP FILM FIGHT

JACK TAKES IT ON CHIN, SAY WITNESSES

By Universal Service

Hollywood, Oct. 29—To Hollywood's long list of impromptu "battles of the century" another encounter was added early today when Jack Oakie, screen comedian, was said by witnesses to have taken one on the chin from Rex Lease, dapper screen actor.

Jack Oakie Rex Lease

As in the case of most Hollywood set-tos, the Oakie-Lease matter was declared to have been a one-blow affair.

Lease, who is somewhat of an amateur bag-puncher about the Hollywood Athletic Club, struck the blow. Oakie took it on the chin, shook his head and was preparing to reciprocate, according to spectators, when friends and strangers stopped the fistic duel.

The encounter took place in the Black Pussy Cafe, according to witnesses and attaches.

Lease was seated at a table with Charlie Chase, screen comedian, spectators reported, when Oakie sauntered in doing a solo.

As it is sometimes his custom, Oakie meandered from table to table and indulged in wisecracks. The wisecrack dropped at the Lease table, witnesses said, displeased Lease.

The actor rose from his chair and let fly a well-directed right which caught Oakie on the chin. Friends stepped in and the fight was over. Oakie left shortly afterwards, cafe attendants declared.

RANSOM

Auto Try Fails

By Associated Press

Brooklyn, Oct. 29—The automobile of Aaron Fischman is being held for ransom.

Employing the technique of kidnapers, the thieves who have Fischman's car have demanded $150 for its return. Also, Fischman reported to police yesterday, they have offered to appoint an intermediary to negotiate for its delivery.

The "auto-knapers" have now held Fischman's car since last Tuesday. They can keep on holding it, said Fischman, since he has adequate theft insurance.

"STARVING" AWAY FOR HOME AND HUBBY

There are jobs and jobs but here is the last of the "starving brides" of Blackpool, England, stealing a nap in her public fasting cabinet under the eyes of a paying public. The idea was originated by local showmen to provide brides an opportunity of earning some cash for the family pocketbook before settling down to marital bliss. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

WOMEN in the news TODAY

A Screen Star

NEW YORK, Oct. 29—**Ginger Rogers**, vivacious film star, is satisfied with results of her court campaign against Hollywood masseuses who rub—and tell—she indicated today as she was leaving for Los Angeles.

She said she had accepted a settlement in her $100,000 suit against Sylvia Ulbeck, movieland's celebrated reducing expert, whom she had charged with making improper statements in commercial radio broadcasts.

Sylvia promises, Miss Rogers said, that no more Hollywood names would be used in her beauty parlor "confessions."

An Heiress

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29—**Ellen Wilson McAdoo** was in seclusion on Catalina Island today to "think things over"—and just possibly to talk things over, too, with a kindred spirit.

The young daughter of United States Senator William Gibbs McAdoo and granddaughter of Woodrow Wilson—had no announcement to make, she said, concerning plans for her marriage to Rafael Loper De Onate, her Spanish fiance, who has been charged with having Filipino blood.

With Miss McAdoo is her schooldays chum, Miss ("Dickey") Jones, 19, a society girl.

An Author

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29—**Dorothy Thompson Lewis** is by no means ready to break down and sob about it, but she wants the world to know that Mr. Hitler's Germany—which told her that her room was preferable to her company—is on the verge of bankruptcy.

Too big and reckless expenditures for armament have put the Reich in the red, the woman journalist-author told an audience here. Germany, she said, is stripped for war and must fight or collapse.

An Actress

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 29—**Vilma Aknay** must tell all. It's a court order. And the listening world, if it can help it, will miss a word.

"All" must include a lot of delicate details, it is generally conceded. But Miss Aknay has already told much in support of a $250,000 breach of promise suit she is bringing against her Hungarian countryman, Ernst Vadja, scenario writer.

She didn't want to tell "all," however, and refused to answer certain questions put to her by counsel. But the judge has finally ruled that reticences aren't fair and Vilma must be intimately frank—or else be cited for contempt of court.

MISHAP

Roxbury Girl Hurt

Miss Josephine Cuzenza, 19, of Brown street, Roxbury, was injured in a freak accident today. She was riding with Rocko Spada of Perch street, Roxbury, when the machine stalled. Spada got out to push the car along. Miss Cuzenza got behind the wheel. In some manner the motor started and the machine raced over a sidewalk and struck a street sign.

'Dispassionate Witness' Foot Doctor in Gloria Suit

Treated Vanderbilt Child

TRIAL FOR POSSESSION OF HEIRESS GOES INTO ITS FIFTH WEEK

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 29—A "dispassionate" witness, Dr. Oscar M. Schloss, well-known pediatrician, who used to attend little Gloria Vanderbilt, was the first witness called today in the Supreme Court struggle for the possession of the child heiress.

The habeas corpus proceeding, brought by Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt to wrest custody of her 10-year-old daughter from the child's aunt, Mrs. Mary Payne Whitney, went into its fifth, and perhaps final, week.

The courtroom of Justice John F. Carew was still closed to public and press.

Dr. Schloss said he was a "dispassionate witness," and that he had been summoned by the court to testify. He treated little Gloria before she went to live with Mrs. Whitney in 1932.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, who has been suffering from a heart ailment, was absent when the hearing was resumed. Her twin sister, Lady Furness, said, however, that Mrs. Vanderbilt was "feeling much better" and might attend the proceeding later in the day.

How Rich Is Richard? Dix Suit Up Today

By Universal Service

Hollywood, Oct. 29—How much does Richard Dix, film star, make and how much does it cost him to live?

That's what his former wife, Winifred Coe Brimmer, would like to know and she is going to court in Los Angeles today to see if she can't obtain an order compelling him to tell her.

Mrs. Brimmer, who divorced Dix in Juarez in 1933, recently filed suit to set aside a property settlement on the ground her former husband had incorrectly represented the extent of his wealth, giving her but $20,000 when she was entitled to at least $150,000.

She also asked that the validity of her Mexican decree be determined.

Mrs. Brimmer asserts her former spouse made at least $300,000 during the disputed period.

Winifred Coe Brimmer Richard Dix

DOLORES IS GIVEN THE "BIRD" BY MEXICO

DOLORES DEL RIO

Because charming Dolores Del Rio of film fame is what her Yankee fans would call a "knockout" in Mexico, the Mexican government wants to be on record as having expressed its appreciation of her art. What could be, then, more appropriate than this antique bird, carved of lacquered wood. Dolores admired it in a Mexico City museum. Now it's hers, to keep, with the best regards of President Rodrigues. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

They're Ready!

The HOUSE & GARDEN ROOMS

4 rooms blending in exquisite taste the traditional and the modern.

A fine balance distinguishes the arrangement of the living room.

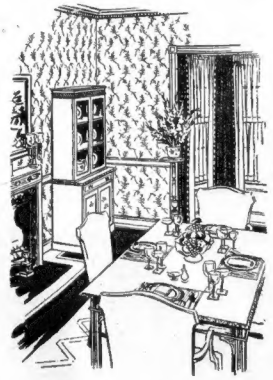
Rooms of the present, these. Direct from the most alert style sources. Original. Overflowing with freshness. Withal, so homelike they evoke instant admiration. Equally appealing is the price moderateness of everything—well within average means.

The Living Room in Neo-classic style, synchronizes blue and white with serene charm.

The Dining Room of Chippendale influence combines dignity with hospitable warmth.

The Morning Room brings 18th Century graciousness down to date with consummate art.

The Bedroom crisply and colorfully espouses the Georgian tradition.



The dining room furnishes an intriguing background for affable hospitality.

You will find these rooms prolific in ideas adaptable to your own home—pertinent now with the indoor season at hand. We invite you cordially to see them.

PAINE Furniture Company

81 Arlington St.

REICH WORKERS MADE INTO ARMY, SAYS KNICKERBOCKER

The workers of Nazi Germany have been mobilized on military lines, their hours of work and all activities governed by regulations comparable to those of infantry in drill, H. R. Knickerbocker, brilliant foreign correspondent of International News Service, reveals in the seventh article of his series: "Democracy Versus Dictatorship."

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

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Berlin, Oct. 29—Two million men stood on Tempelhofer field last May day and stiff-armed the Hitler salute. It was an impressive display of labor loyalty to the Nazi regime.

Two and a half months later a Berlin labor court ruled that absence from the May Day celebration at Tempelhof was legal grounds for dismissal of "several workmen," unnamed by the newspapers which reported the trial.

On May Day the new "law for regulations of national labor" came into effect. It is the infantry drill regulations of the Nazi labor army.

WORKERS ARE FOLLOWERS

Careful study of this law and of its application is worth the attention of workers under democracy. Labor under democracy may have countless complaints but consider the condition of labor under dictatorship!

The law provides that the owner of the works is the "leader," the boss. The workers are called the "followers," "die gefolgschaft."

The boss has complete authority. But in cases of conflict with the workers he must confer with the "confidential council." This council represents the workers, and this is how it is chosen:

The boss makes out a list of workers he wishes elected to the council. It is then presented to the workers for approval or disapproval in a secret "election."

If the boss and the head of the Nazi works organization do not agree on a satisfactory list, the local trustee of labor simply appoints the council.

DUTIES LIGHT

Every consideration operates upon the so-called "council" to obey the boss. If however, a dispute arises, and the council, contrary to expectations, proves troublesome, demands more pay, for example, and the dispute cannot be settled between the boss and the council, it is referred for the final decision to the trustee of labor.

The social background of the trustees of labor has been described. They all gained their economic experience as employers or representatives of the employing class.

These are the most important provisions of the "law for regulation of national labor." The law in effect subjects the worker to the will of the employer limited only by the will of the trustees of labor who in turn come from the employing class.

And this is the sum total of all the representation that the workers of Germany have today for their interests as against the interests of the employers. For the work-front, ostensibly the workers organization is however avowedly not there to represent their interest, but to represent the interests of the state.

This is plainly stated by Claus Selzner, vice-chief of the Work-Front, who in a series of articles in the Work-Front's newspaper "Der Deutsche" introduced a discussion of the Work-Front's program by declaring:

"The German Work-Front is the organization best suited to make effective the creative political will of the leader Adolf Hitler among the broad masses of the people."

PURPOSE REVEALED

Again, he declared that the purpose of the Work-Front is to direct the workers' attention away from their selfish interests and lead them to think only of the state.

"Hitler's 'My Battle' is the Bible," he declared, "And the law for regulation of national labor is the catechism."

Rebels still surprise the police every now and then. They smuggle into Germany, or produce in hidden retreats, illegal literature.

COMMUNISTS ACTIVE

The Communist "Rote Fahne," is still sent, each time in a different cover, through the mails. Most ingenious are the illegal booklets, photographed down to microscopic size so that they have to be read with a magnifying glass.

What the workers think of all these laws and organizations, what they think of the entire system of regimentation could be estimated for the first time at the first elections to the "confidential councils" in every factory in Germany this spring.

The elections were secret. Unfortunately, for the most part the results were kept secret also. No newspaper publication was allowed. It was only possible here and there in individual factories, through workers who knew the facts, to obtain a partial view of the outcome.

REFUSE TO VOTE

Among 20 representative factories, in Berlin, west and north Germany, the majority of the workers simply refused to vote. Of the votes cast, the average affirmative ballots numbered less than 30 per cent of the total workers employed.

These results were excessively unpleasant to the Nazi authorities. They were partially responsible for the feeling of coming trouble which pervaded Germany before the June 30 clean-up.

There is, however, no ground whatever for believing that this evidence of worker hostility points to any possible labor revolt against the regime. The political and police organization in Nazi Germany is so powerful that thoughts of revolt occur to none but the most adventurous.

(Tomorrow—How much does the Nazi laborer earn in comparison with the American workman?)

Seeks $25,000

Mrs. Marjorie Pitts, above, of Washington, has filed a $25,000 damage suit against Alvin Brown, director of the National Recovery Administration. She charges Brown's car, which was being operated without headlights, crashed into a loading platform and injured her. (Picture by International News Photograph Service.)

MEXICAN WAR PLOT DENIED

By Universal Service

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 29—Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz Y Flores, exiled Mexican apostolic delegate, vigorously denied charges of the Mexican government that he was fomenting sedition in the southern republic.

Archbishop Flores

The Archbishop said he corresponded regularly with members of the Catholic clergy in Mexico, but that none of his letters contained matter which could be considered seditious.

El Nacional, Mexico City newspaper, carried facsimiles of three letters purported to have been written by Archbishop Flores and which were construed by the Mexican government as instructions for a religious outbreak in Mexico.

The San Antonio colony of exiled priests numbers about 300. Preparations are being made to provide accommodations for several hundred more who expect to be driven out of Mexico this week.

"Sophie" Letter Seeking Roosevelt Aid Probed

By Asociated Press

Mexico City, D. F., Oct. 29—The Department of Interior today investigated an alleged intercepted designed to prove Catholics in this country are attempting to draw President Roosevelt into the Mexican church controversy.

The newspaper El Nacional, official publication of the national revolutionary (government) party, printed the letter, which it said had been received by a person called "Sophie" in Washington.

"Sophie," El Nacional charged, conferred with Catholic leaders in the United States and sought their support "to impress President Roosevelt against the cause of the people of Mexico."

Two Jailed in R. I.

Providence, Oct. 29 (AP)—George W. Briggs of Washington street, Charlestown, Mass., was sentenced to one year in jail, and Paul Gay, 30, of Huntington avenue, Boston, to four months today for breaking into the Providence Buick Company office last June.

Sharing Spirit in Swap Letters

The spirit of sharing with those "who are a little more unfortunate" is evidenced in many of the letters which continue to arrive daily at the Swap Editor's desk.

In the majority of these missives, there is a terse reference to the writer's own not too certain financial situation, to be succeeded instantly by concern over somebody else's even worse economic status

Writes one mother of four children:

"I know what it is to be poor but every day I realize how less bad off I am than some poor unfortunates."

WORK OFFERED

In today's mail a mother of a 10-year-old boy and a 16-year-old girl writes, offering to do housecleaning in exchange for a coat and shoes for the girl and "a few clothes" for the boy.

A Malden woman is eager to swap a stroller for a beach carriage that could be folded up and put in an automobile while touring

A West Somerville mother desires to exchange girl's clothing, age 14 years, for a radio for "someone who has never had a radio."

COAT WANTED

A letter bearing a South Tewksbury postmark contains a request for a girl's winter coat (offered in the column of a few days ago) in exchange for a stroller in good condition.

This writer, whose boy needs overshoes or rubber boots, size one, also has a good caracul coat, three-quarter length, and suitable for a small woman or 17-year-old girl, which she will exchange for "any sensible article.

The greatest event of its kind in the year—the Annual Used Car Sale, is now running in the Automobile-for-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser.

Jobs Planned—At Cent a Day

If the city council's challenge is called, the war-time $1-a-year men will be remembered as high-salaried workers.

A petition of Republican leaders for state supervisors at strong Democratic polling places in the city election day has aroused the indignation of the council, which fixes the pay of such officials.

And, says the council, if the proposal is sanctioned by Governor Ely and the executive council the supervisors will collect 1 cent apiece for their work, which sometimes covers an unbroken period of 24 hours.

Shopping With Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

I've found it's an awfully good idea to plan before you shop—to make your wardrobe a harmonious unit. Take a careful stock of what is already in your wardrobe—see what you can use—what can be altered to meet the requirements of the new season's fashions. If you're wise, you'll make a careful shopping list—and here are a few tips I know you'll thank me for—first of all

Janet Was Such A Fuddy-Duddy

about her shoes—thought they must look like Grandma's best, to be comfortable! That's why she couldn't believe that Wilbar's Arch-Grips could be so blessedly comfortable when she saw them—they looked too smart—too young! Oh—but what a different story when she tried them on—she's still thanking me for telling her about them! Sizes 3 to 10, AAA to EEEE. Arch-Grips are priced at $6 at Wilbar's, 166 Tremont Street. Mail orders, postage extra.

Where Have I Been?

I simply can't understand how Yvonne has escaped attention all this time! But now that I've found her—I'll be singing her praises. Yvonne, a true French woman, has a flair for the unusual—the different in waves. Honestly, you'll rave about her—she'll do such wonderful things to your hair—you'll come out of her Studio with a truly alluring, absolutely individual wave. And to think that I discovered she is offering her Permanent Wave for $5—just for a month. Frederic Vita-Tonic, Eugene or Kara Tonic Methods—both Spiral and Combination Wave! Yvonne's Beauty Studio is on the third floor at 127 Tremont St., opposite Park Street, Boston. Tel. Dev. 7902. She has a shop also at 254 Bowdoin St., Dorchester. Tel. Geneva 4064.

Betty's So Enthused

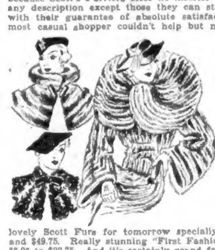
about her lovely complexion—free at last of that beauty ruining shadow—superfluous hair. She's so grateful to me for telling her about Elizabeth Sparkes—our Electric needle specialist. Miss Sparkes' clever hands are swift and sure—removing each tiny hair so that it can never return! She removes this horrid growth swiftly—painlessly and permanently! Miss Sparkes has a 40-needle Multiple Machine, the only one of its kind in Boston, for removing hair from arms and legs. Physicians' references. Consultation free. See Elizabeth Sparkes at 120 Tremont Street, Room 334. Telephone Hancock 7592.

Filene's Usual $3.50 and $5 Dorothy Bickum Girdles are $2.79

in an exciting sale. I've sketched two—and I wish I had space enough to sketch all of them for you. They're the best looking things! The Two-way stretch Lastex girdle, sketched is usually marked at $3.50—The Cobweb two-way stretch girdle, is boned, usually $5 now only $2.79 in this sale. For figures a bit heavy there's a girdle laced on each side. Elastic sides—$2.79, usually $3.50. You'd better get yours early for they certainly won't last long at this price. Too many girls know the remarkable features of Dorothy Bickum "Business Girls" Girdles! This girdle gives just the right amount of restraint to "do something" for your figure—even if you are a perfect example of the slim and slender. Bumps vanish completely—you'll look faultlessly smooth and feel perfectly safe from dangerous curves. And oh! I almost forgot Filene's usual $1.15 Dorothy Bickum bandeaux are only 69c in this grand sale. See them in Filene's Corset Shop, Third Floor.

You Can Always Shop at Scott's With Complete Confidence

because Scott's Furriers offer no inferior quality furs—no coats of any description except those they can stand squarely in back of with their guarantee of absolute satisfaction! Really even the most casual shopper couldn't help but notice that their "Super-Bilt" fur coats are outstanding in style, quality and workmanship and made of choice skins finely matched. You'll like their lines—you'll like their fitted and full cut—in fact, you'll like everything about the style of these coats. See these "Super-Bilt" fur coats in a large variety of furs and styles marked in three special groups at $95—$165—and $225. If it's a cloth coat you have in mind see the Scott "Budget-eer" coats glorified with lovely Scott Furs for tomorrow specially priced at $29.75, $39.75 and $49.75. Really stunning "First Fashion" dresses are choice at $5.95 to $22.75. And it's certainly grand for us "poor working gals" that you decide for yourself how you wish to pay at Scott Furriers. No definite first payment is necessary. Enjoy small weekly or monthly payments while wearing your "First Fashions" by using the famous Scott Unique Payment Club (Registered), the only one in New England. There are no extra or carrying charges. Scott Furriers Winter Street Store open every evening until 9 o'clock.

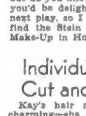


NO WONDER!

Stein's Periwinkle Beauty Preparations are called Periwinkle "Not a Wrinkle" preparations, for they are really the finest group of toilette requisites ever dedicated to American loveliness. Tiny lines disappear under the magic of Periwinkle Cleansing and Foundation Cream—That unhappy, drawn feeling is smoothed away with Periwinkle Cucumber Lotion! I discovered them at Houghton's marked at only $1 each. And the Powder, lipstick and rouge bring such an elusive loveliness to the skin—not at all obvious because they come in just the right tints to blend with the natural tone of the skin! Just ask the Stein Representative to advise you without cost on your particular beauty problem; she will suggest just the treatment necessary for your needs. The Rouge Cream or dry is 50c—Lipstick, $1—Powder, $1. Of course you've heard of the famous Stein Theatrical Make-Up—but do you know they carry a complete line at Houghton's? I knew you'd be delighted to know where to find this Make-Up for your next play, so I just had to leave space to tell you about it. You'll find the Stein Periwinkle Preparations as well as the Theatrical Make-Up in Houghton's Toiletries Shop, street floor.

Individual Bobs Cut and Set, $1

Kay's hair never looked so charming—she had it cut and set by Harry Harvey—who is noted for his different, individual bobs. You know he cuts your hair just to suit your personality — really you can't imagine how truly clever he is—and to think he will cut and set your hair for just $1. Ask about his grand $7 Permanent. Harry F. Harvey is in Room 804 at 453 Washington St., Dexter Bldg. Tel. Devonshire 8032.



Your Old Fur Coat Made Like New!

Edwards' expert furriers will completely remodel your old fur coat into a chic 1934 style, for only $20. Or you may have it made into a smart Jacket for only $15. Edwards reline coats so expertly that the original smart lines are restored—that sagging, old look disappears—and charge only $8. Edwards Furriers are at 165 Tremont Street, 2nd Floor.

Every Time I Visit White's

fascinating Toiletries Shop I find something new and exciting to tell you! This week it's Kathleen Mary Quinlan's grand Facial Oil, and Make-Up Lotion! There's nothing like the silky, rose-perfumed Facial Oil to soften devitalized, dry skin. For best results, apply warm. Lots of clever mothers are using it for their babies—it's so superior to olive oil, nourishing, but not the least bit greasy. You'll love the Make-Up Lotion—it closes the pores, and gives the skin a lovely translucent finish for make-up. Both come in $1.50 size bottles. You'll find them on the Street Floor Toiletries Shop, R. H. White Co.

Eugene Realistic, $6!

This wave is featured by Lillian Cunningham. Eugene—Realistic Permanent, $6—Ringlet Ends, $3. Let her wash away your grey hair with a grand new Shampoo Rinse. She has had 20 years' experience in hair dyeing. Special—Shampoo and Wave, $1. Lillian Cunningham is at 159A Tremont St., fourth floor (over St. Clair's). Tel. Han. 5463.

Parker Bros.

Expert Furriers—Est. 1909

Now—you may have that fur coat you've dreamed about owning. Of course it must be custom made, to assure you of fit and comfort—and made of skins of your own selection. Parker Bros. will save you from 10 to 20% on every garment, as each coat is cut and made in their own work rooms, eliminating the middle man's profit. Old fur coats made to look like new for $35 up; into a cape, $5; a muff, $5—or a jacket, $15. Fur coats relined, $7 up. Old cloth coats or suits restyled. Small repairs as low as $3. New suits and coats made to order any style from your own material. Parker Bros., 110 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Dev. 8243.

The New Fabrics

are the most exciting I've seen in ages. You'll love the new rough surfaces—tree barks, etc., in crepes—in wools and even velvets! As for gay plaids—you'll find some perfectly heavenly colors and patterns—each one a more thrilling than the last! Even the colors seem more glamorous—more subtle this season—with good old black leading in any fabric! Remember Anne, to watch for my next week's letter.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

TODAY -:- By Arthur Brisbane

Continued From First Page

cific Company has increased its payrolls by $10,400,000 a year since NRA started.

The late Australian general, Sir John Monash, described in Lloyd George's memoirs as "the only general on the British side who could have successfully replaced the late Field Marshal Earl Haig as commander-in-chief of the British forces," is of Jewish descent.

Fighting ability in that race surprises nobody for some of the greatest fighters in history, including Hannibal and his father, were of the semetic race. It is said that Napoleon's marshal, Massena, one of the greatest of his fighters, who died a prince, with a fortune of 40 million francs, was a Jew, whose real name was "Mannasseh."

San Francisco thinks a letter from George Creel, withdrawing from the support of Upton Sinclair, denouncing the latter's policies and plans, has "blasted Sinclair's prospects."

The discovery that James Farley's supposed endorsement of Sinclair was a clerical error, and the fact that President Roosevelt says not a word in Sinclair's favor, also are interpreted cheerfully by supporters of Sinclair's opponent, Mr. Merriam.

On the other hand, it must be remembered that in California, as elsewhere, many are *dissatisfied*, and the dissatisfaction vote is not so much in favor of any policy, as *against* something. Not a few, perhaps millions in this country, reckless and embittered, would vote for anything that they believed would disturb general conditions, no matter how.

However, Californians are men and women of common sense and sound judgment. It is hard to believe that they would vote to experiment dangerously with a state that has been built up by so much hard work.

In the first burst of enthusiasm Germany's Nazi party decided that all women must rise to the Hitler ideal, conducting themselves like pure ladies of ancient Aryan stock.

At first it was customary to insult publicly any woman that appeared dressed too fancifully, or with rouge on her face. But now police headquarters at Jena finds that is bad for business and issues the order:

"Women who dress and rouge according to the fashion of their land must not be exposed to mistreatment."

That seems a good idea, especially as many ancient Aryan ladies used on their faces and bodies any coloring matter they could get hold of, colored clay or vegetable dyes.

Conditions in Mexico, the fight of the present Socialist government against the Catholic Church, grows worse. More Mexican states have closed all Catholic churches, giving priests short notice to leave.

The Associated Press reports 15 Mexicans, seven soldiers, an army officer, a municipal councilman, six civilians shot down in ambush by "militant Catholic elements."

Government forces were pursuing the five "religious demonstrators" when the latter ambushed and shot them. This will greatly increase bitterness. When the men killed were buried the president of the "National Revolutionary Party" referred to them as "the first called upon to fall while defending the ideals of the revolution." The "proletarian organization" in that region wanted permission to organize a war against the religious elements. Representatives of the Catholic Church emphasized again the fact that all Catholics are urged to act in strict accordance with law and demand only such rights as the constitution guarantees.

Army to Enlist 200 Here

Two hundred men from New England states are to be accepted for enlistment in the United States army to fill New England units to their full strength, according to an announcement issued today at the Army Base here.

Coast Guards Fail to Find 14 Adrift at Sea

Continued From First Page

the fisherman, who may have been driven miles by the raging elements. Captain Wilfred Derby of the cutter, wirelessed to the Coast Guard base at the Navy Yard that he was making calculations as to the ship's position.

He said he had dropped his anchor until it could be determined in which direction the trawler might be carried by the wind and the cross-currents. As soon as this is established, he said he would seek to follow her.

KICKAPOO PUTS BACK

Meanwhile the Coast Guard cutter Kickapoo put back into Rockland Me., after a vain and desperate battle with the storm in quest of two Vinal Haven fishermen adrift in a 26-foot open motor boat since Saturday.

Word of the Exeter's plight was first flashed to the Coast Guard by the S. S. Transylvania. The Harriet Lane was first ordered to her assistance, but was forced to put into Provincetown with a broken down engine. Then the Cayuga was sent out. She was able to make 18 knots an hour, heading into the gale.

Two Lynn men were rescued when their boat broke down off Beverly, but not until they had drifted for hours in the icy gale. The sharp eyes of Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, North Shore society matron who was visiting at Pride's Crossing, first noticed their plight.

She summoned police, who brought Donald Stubbs, 24, of Saratoga street, Lynn, ashore suffering a broken arm he received trying to crank the engine. Preston Burnham, 21, suffered exposure.

Howling along the coast out of the St. Lawrence valley, the storm disabled a schooner yacht off the Virginia Capes, which was towed into Newport News. The S.S. Seminole of the Buxton Line and the Colonial oil tanker Haven Berre were in collision in Newport News. The Haven Belle, a hole in her side, went ashore, but was refloated.

Slight hope was held for the safety of the two Maine fishermen, Walter, 30 and Lewis Chandler, 25, of Vinal Haven, who left for the fishing banks Saturday morning. Coast guard ships, however, continued their search between Matinicus Island and Seal Island, where the men intended to fish.

Hunted Farmhand Heads for Border

The Forks, Me., Oct. 29 (AP)—Murray Gilbert, former Elmira, N. Y., farmhand, sought for a double slaying in Benton today was believed headed for the Canadian border.

A pair of shoes, a raincoat and a sweater, identified as Gilbert's were found in a wooded area in the Dead River region. A card found in a pocket of the raincoat definitely established its ownership, police said.

Salvation Army Extends Drive

The Salvation Army drive for $175,000 was extended today from November 3 to November 10, according to an announcement made today by Philip A. Allen, chairman of the advisory board, at a report luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce building.

The total reached today was $44,621.26.

East Boston Mother Tells a Secret

How do you keep your children so nice and healthy? This question pleases Mrs. McKay, who now tells her neighbors: "I happened to hear about

Dr. True's Elixir

Laxative Worm Expeller

through a relative — as my little boy was for some time troubled with loss of appetite, restlessness at night and at times was very fretful, I decided to try Dr. True's Elixir . . . He began to improve immediately and in a very short time he was well . . . I would never be without it." — Mrs. E. G. McKay, 429A Saratoga St., E. Boston (Mass.).

Signs of Worms are: Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, etc.

Dr. True's Elixir laxative-worm expeller is a pure herb medicine . . . mild and pleasant to take.

Successfully used for 81 years.

Advertisement

COUGHS

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.

NOW READY! Culbertson's RED BOOK ON PLAY

The world's greatest card authority, who revolutionized the theory of Bidding, now does even more for the PLAY. *"My best and supreme effort,"* says Ely Culbertson. For beginners and experts. 600 fascinating pages, 200 illustrations.

75% of winning Bridge is the PLAY of the cards

$2 AT ALL BOOKSTORES

THE JOHN C. WINSTON CO., Phila., Pa.

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS

Tuesday... Houghton's DOLLAR DAY

That's Double EXTRA Savings in this great sale

An extraordinary 1-day sale nationally famous 9x12

FELT BASE ART RUGS

• *Regularly priced $7.50*

A Boston wholesaler found he had too many rugs in his stock—we made him an offer—and here's the entire lot at big discount—yours on Dollar Days! Every rug positively guaranteed by the manufacturer and Houghton's. Designs and colors for every room. Come in and see them—no mail or phone orders!

5.95

reg. 5.25 size 7x9 — **3.95**

reg. 6.25 size 9x9 — **4.69**

reg. 6.95 size 9x10.6 — **5.50**

HOUGHTON'S—FOURTH FLOOR

HOUGHTON'S WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P. M. TONIGHT!!

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED WHILE QUANTITIES LAST . . CALL CAPITOL 6300

Women's $1 and 1.95 fine sample gloves

Novelty "leatherette fabrics"—fancy and novelty "knit" fabrics — dashing new cuffs for dress and sport wear — Sizes 6½ to 8. **2 for $1**

Houghton's street floor

Women's Tailored cotton blouses

Becoming new and novelty fabric blouses ruffled, tucked and jabots. (No mail orders). **2 for $1**

Houghton's street floor

Women's 39c rayon undies

Vests, bloomers, step-ins, panties—in regular and extra sizes. **3 for $1**

Houghton's street floor

Children's mittens and capeskin gloves

Lined mittens with fur edge — lined capeskin gloves for boys; pig-grained lined gloves with knitted wrists for boys and girls. **2 prs. $1**

Houghton's street floor

Boys' 29c fancy pattern golf hose

Buy a supply at these sharp savings —of excellent quality cotton — smart colors and patterns. Sizes 7 to 11. **5 for $1**

Houghton's street floor

1.23 KREML hair tonic and dandruff remover

Restores beauty and health to your hair —excellent for hair dressing — not greasy.

Houghton's street floor

Women's 15c linen sport handkerchiefs

Pure linen blocked kerchiefs — hand rolled edge or hemstitched. **3 for $1**

Houghton's street floor

Regularly 13 for $1 Statler toilet tissues

This satiny smooth tissue is made to safe-guard health. Roll or flat packages. **18 rolls or pkgs. $1**

Houghton's street floor

18" week-end cases

Sturdily constructed and well lined—has two-side lock—comes in black only. **$1**

Houghton's fourth floor

Knitting worsted skeins, all colors two 4-oz. skeins

Afghans, mittens, socks, sweaters, jackets, bed slippers, berets, etc. No mail orders. **$1**

Houghton's street floor

89c-qt. imported Russian oil

Capitol Hill —pure quality imported Russian oil. **2 qts. $1**

Houghton's street floor

1.59 baby 16" dolls

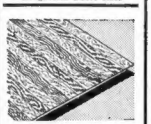
Cute and smart in her blue or frock with bonnet to match — moving eyes! **$1**

Houghton's second floor

55c sq. yd. felt base floor covering

Tile and carpet patterns — Remnants enough of every pattern for one or more rooms. No mail, phone or C. O. D's. **3 yds. $1**

Houghton's fourth floor



59c yd. Oak rug floor bordering

—heavy 36 in. border, large remnant lengths, no mail, phone or C. O. D.'s. **3 yds. $1**

Houghton's fourth floor

1.29 Chenille 22x24 scatter rugs

100 green and orchid rugs for bath room, bedroom and kitchen. **$1**

Houghton's fourth floor

Tots' 1 to 3 tubfast frocks

Hand-finished broadcloths and crepes with "bunny rabbits" and floral design appliqued. Colors: White, pink, blue, maize. **$1**

Houghton's second floor

1.69 steady braced ironing boards

Smooth 54" surface on stand that does not wobble. **$1**

Houghton's basement

1.49 ready-to-paint step stools

Folds up and has rubber tread steps to avoid slipping. Made of hardwood. **$1**

Houghton's basement

1.39 galvanized ash barrels

Of heavy galvanized iron with reinforced top, raised bottom. **$1**

Houghton's basement

1.38 Climax food choppers

Clamps firmly to table—has 3 blades —a fine chopper made by Universal. **$1**

Houghton's basement

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE

Of beautiful pure silk in chiffon or service weight with lisle garter hem. Reinforced foot. Newest shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½ (irregulars of $1 grade) **2 prs. for $1.00**

Houghton's street floor

Regularly priced $2.80 room lots

WALL PAPER

10 ROLLS WALL PAPER
18 YARDS BORDER
Papers for every room

1.00

Houghton's—fourth floor

MORE THAN A DOLLAR'S WORTH FOR YOUR DOLLAR

Curtains, Drapes, Pictures, etc.

1.69 27" feather bed pillows, feather-proof ticking..$1
Package of 60 Christmas cards for.....$1
1.29 Ironing board pad and cover, unbleached cotton $1
1.29 and 1.69 marquisette and lace curtains ....sets $1
300 Spider net curtains, new coarse weave....2 prs. $1
1.69 Lined damask drapes lined in sateen.....pr. $1
1.29 and 1.39 Day bed covers, in cretonne or jaspe cloth $1
Genuine cowhide zipper utility bags, reg. 2.00 .....$1
Week-end bags, well lined—18 in. size in black $1
Radio tubes (R. C. A. licensed) regularly 59c 3 for ..$1
Table reflectors mirrors with felt base $1
1.98 Chippendale mirrors in lovely frames.....$1
Venetian mirrors with smart etchings $1
1.95 Oil-Art pictures in antique gilt frames $1
1.98 Invalid back rests—adjustable wood frame.....$1
Capitol Hill rubbing alcohol, reg. 29c pt., 6 pints...$1

HOUSEWARES at Real Savings

1.49 five-foot step ladders—sturdy and steady.....$1
1.49 unpainted book racks 35 in. x 17 in. x 9 in.....$1
1.49 unpainted Windsor style chairs.....$1
1.45 Pinless curtain stretchers.....$1
1.49 galvanized garbage can, 10 gal.....$1
7-pc. Imported beer sets in earthenware, Reg. 1.49 for $1
1.19 Three-piece casserole sets.....$1
1.39 Five-piece mixing bowl sets $1
12 crystal glass goblets, regularly 1.80 doz., for.....$1
1.35 Nine-piece imported tea sets, complete $1
8-pc. glass sherbet sets, regularly 1.29 for $1
1.98 Utility Spar varnish.....$1
1.49 mop-wringer and pail combination, complete....$1
1.30 Cloth window ventilators.....two for $1
1.49 "Gem" dustless ash can covers.....$1
1.25 Electric sandwich toasters, guaranteed heating element $1
1.49 Gilbert alarm clocks with non-breakable face ..$1
1.49 Colonial style andirons of heavy metal ..... pr. $1
1.25 household size electric irons.....$1

A grand new offer for Dollar Day—

Men's $1.55 Beacon Hill and other Famous Makes SHIRTS

- Fine lustrous broadcloths
- Plenty whites and popular shades
- All pre-shrunk and color-fast
- Full cut armholes allow for freedom!
- Sizes 14 to 17

1.00 *All First Quality*

Sincerely, we haven't seen shirts like these, considering style, fit and materials, selling at one dollar! Get yours Dollar Day for now and Christmas giving. Every shirt full cut to allow for freedom. Fancies, whites and solid colors attached collar style—White also in neckband style. Mail orders promptly filled!

Houghton's street floor

MORE THAN A DOLLAR'S WORTH FOR YOUR DOLLAR

For Men and Boys

Men's 1.39 flannelette or broadcloth pajamas.....$1
Men's smart new neckties, regularly 69c each.....2 for $1
Men's novelty rayon, lisle and solid color socks....5 prs. $1
Men's overalls and jumpers, regularly 1.29 each.....$1
Men's 69c work shirts of chambray, 14½ to 17 .....$1
Boys' 1.15 broadcloth or flannelette pajamas.....$1
Boys' tailored knickers, sizes 8 to 16.....$1
Boys' regularly 59c shirts and blouses.....2 for $1
Boys' 29c fancy golf hose, sizes 7 to 11.....5 prs. $1
Boys' and college students' sweaters, sizes 30 to 36.....$1

For Women and Girls

Women's 15c colored sport kerchiefs, hand rolled edge 8 for $1
Women's neckwear and scarfs 69c .....2 for $1
Women's wool, cotton, and rayon hose.....4 pairs $1
Women's tailored check, stripe cotton blouses.....2 for $1
Women's arch support oxfords and ties $1
Women's $2 and 2.50 novelty shoes, sizes 3 to 8.....$1
Women's wool and cotton union suits, knee length, 3 for $1
Women's cotton flannel pajamas, regularly 1.29 .....$1
Women's 1.29 to 1.59 house frocks, sizes 14 to 42.....$1
Women's new novelty grained handbags.....$1
Women's regular 1.98 suede gloves, all sizes.....pr. $1
Worsted yarns for knitting, 4-oz. skeins.....2 for $1
Men's and women's 1.49 and 1.79 house slippers.....$1
Ticket for 3 regular 50c manicures (redeemable any time).$1
1.50 Hair cut, shampoo and fingerwave combination.....$1
Girls' 8 to 14 sweaters, blouses and wash frocks at $1

Our regular 19c box "Beacon Hill"

SANITARY NAPKINS

Easy to dispose of — these highly soluble napkins are soft and absorbent. Stock up at this important savings! **8 boxes of 12 $1**

Houghton's street floor

Popular Toiletries and Toys

Riviera perfumed toilet soaps.....24 for $1
Windsor Shaving cream .....8 for $1
Large boxes of bath powder .....2 boxes $1
Milk of Magnesia tooth paste, large tube.....12 for $1
Tre-Jur bath powder set with bath salts.....$1
59c Riviera cleansing tissues, 300 in pkg.....3 pkgs $1
1.59 Manicure set in zipper traveling bag.....$1
1.59 Dolls with moving eyes, daintily dressed.....$1
Doll House and doll combination, reg. 1.49 for.....$1
1.69 Toy Baby Grand pianos.....$1
1.49 Toy set of dishes, 17 pieces, including tea-pot.....$1
1.49 Mechanical Airflow sedans with battery.....$1

MORE PEOPLE ARE TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE EXTRA SAVINGS OFFERED BY LEGAL STAMPS THAN EVER BEFORE

"The Big Knock-Over"

• By DASHIELL HAMMETT

The author of "THE THIN MAN"

Continued From Page 3

on their wall before he died—with fingers dipped in his own and Tom's Saddle blood.

The letters in the words showed breaks and gaps where his fingers had run dry, and the letters were crooked and straggly, because he must have written them in the dark.

By filling in the gaps, allowing for the kinks, and guessing where there weren't any indications to guide us, we got two words: Big Flora.

"They don't mean anything to me," Duff said. "But it's a name and most of the names we have belong to dead men now, so it's time we were adding to our list."

"What do you make of it?" asked bullet-headed O'Gar, detective-sergeant in the Homicide Detail, looking at the bodies. "Their pals got the drop on them, lined them against the wall, and the sharp-shooter in the kitchen shot 'em down—bing-bing-bing-bing?"

"It reads that way," the rest of us agreed.

"Ten of 'em came here from Fillmore street," I said. "Six stayed here. Four went to another house —where part of 'em are now cutting down the other part. All that's necessary is to trail the corpses from house to house until there's only one man left—and he's bound to play it through by croaking himself, leaving the loot to be recovered in the original packages. I hope you folks don't have to stay up all night to find the remains of that last thing. Come on, Jack, let's go home for some sleep."

It was exactly 5 a. m. when I separated the alien's and crawled into my bed. I was asleep before the last draw of smoke from my good-night cigarette was out of my lungs. The telephone woke me at 8:15.

Fiske was talking: "Mickey Linehan just phoned that your Red O'Leary came home to roost half an hour ago."

"Have him hooked," I said, and was asleep again by 8:17.

With the help of the alarm clock I rolled out of bed at nine, breakfasted, and went down to the detective bureau to see how the police had made out with the red-head. Not so good.

"He's gone as stopped," the captain told me. "He's got alibis for the time of the looting and for last night's doings. And we can't nab the son-of-a-gun. He's got means of support. He's salesman for Humperdicker's Universal Encyclopaedic Dictionary of Useful and Valuable Knowledge, or something like it. He started peddling these pamphlets the day before the knock-over, and at the time it was happening he was ringing doorbells and asking folks to buy his durned books. Anyway, he's got three witnesses that say so. And one of 'em was in a hotel from eleven to four-thirty this morning, playing cards, and he's got witnesses. We didn't find a durned thing on him or in his room."

"HE RAN WITH DIPS"

I borrowed the captain's phone to call Jack Counihan's house.

"Could you identify any of the men you saw in Dix's cars last night?" I asked when he had been stirred out of bed.

"No. It was dark and they moved too fast. I could barely make sure of my chap."

"Can't, huh?" the captain said. "Well, I can hold him 24 hours without laying charges, and I'll do that. I'll have to spring him then unless you can dig up something.

"Suppose you turn him loose now," I suggested after thinking through my cigarette for a few minutes. "He's hot himself all attached up, so there's no reason why he should hide out on us. We'll let him alone all day—give him time to make sure he isn't being tailed—and then we'll get behind him tonight and stay behind him. Any dope on Big Flora?"

"No. The guy that was killed in Green street was Bernie Bernheimer, alias the Motsa Kid. I guess he was a dip—he ran with dips—but he wasn't very—"

The buzz of the phone interrupted him. He said, "Hello, yea," and "Just a minute," into the instrument, and slid it across the desk to me.

A feminine voice: "This is Grace Cardigan. I called your agency and they told me where to get you. I've got to see you. Can you meet me now?"

"Where are you?"

"In the telephone station on Powell street."

"I'll be there in 15 minutes," I said.

Calling the agency, I got hold of Dick Foley and asked him to meet me at Ellis and Market right away. Then I gave the captain back his phone, said "See you later," and went uptown to keep my dates.

Dick Foley was on his corner when I got there. He was a swarthy little Canadian who stood nearly five feet in his high-heeled shoes, weighed a hundred pounds minus, talked like a Scotchman's telegram, and could have shadowed a drop of salt water from the Golden Gate to Hongkong without ever losing sight of it.

"You know Angel Grace Cardigan?" I asked him.

He saved a word by shaking his head, no.

"I'm going to meet her in the telephone station. When I'm through, stay behind her. She's smart, and she'll be looking for you, so it won't be duck soup, but do what you can."

Dick's mouth went down at the corners and one of his rare long-winded streaks hit him.

"Harder they look, easier they are," he said.

He trailed along behind me while I went up to the station. Angel Grace was standing in the doorway.

Her face was more sullen than I had ever seen it, and therefore less beautiful—except her green eyes, which held too much fire for sullenness. A rolled newspaper was in one of her hands. She neither spoke, smiled nor nodded.

"We'll go to Charley's, where we can talk," I said, guiding her down past Dick Foley.

Not a murmur did I get out of her until we were seated cross-table in the restaurant booth, and the waiter had gone off with our orders. Then she spread the newspaper out on the table with shaking hands.

"Is this on the level?" she demanded.

I looked at the story her shaking finger tapped—an account of the Fillmore raid Army Street findings, but a cagey account. A glance showed that no names had been given, that the police had censored the story quite a bit. While I pretended to read it I wondered whether it would be to my advantage to tell the girl the story was a fake. But I couldn't see any clear profit in that, so I showed my soul to her.

"Practically straight," I admitted.

"You were there?"

She had pushed the paper aside to the floor and was leaning over the table.

"With the police."

"Was—?" Her voice broke huskily. Her white fingers wadded the tablecloth in two little bunches half-way between us. She cleared her throat. "Who was—?" was all she got this time.

A pause. I waited. Her eyes went down, but not before I had seen the wavering fire in them. During the pause the waiter came in, put our food down, went away.

"I don't know what I want to say," she said presently, her voice low, choked. "Is he hurt? Was he? For God's sake tell me!"

I weighed them—truth against lie, against truth. Once more truth triumphed.

Copyright, 1934, for Boston Evening American

In the next instalment read how Red O'Leary shadowed mobster, is joined by a girl called Nan Regan, as he sits amid menacing surroundings.

Advertisement

AVOID UGLY PIMPLES

Does a pimply face embarrass you? Get a package of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights, if you are like thousands of others. Help nature's way and you'll find Edwards Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel, there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

Thousands who take Olive Tablets are never caught with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, no good feeling, dull complexion caused by constipation.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound, known by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with constipation and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take one or two at bedtime for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

PORT OF BOSTON

THE TIDES

(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey)
Time and heights of tides at Commonwealth Pier, No. 5, South Boston.

HIGH WATER		LOW WATER	
Time	Height	Time	Height
4:40 a. m.....	8.1	10:45 a. m.....	1.1
5:02 p. m.....	8.9	11:28 p. m.....	1.0

WEATHER
(From Hydrographic Office)
Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Cloudy, probably followed by rain; fresh to strong westerly winds.

By WILLIAM F. MAGUIRE

Strong westerly gales which have raised so much havoc with shipping during the past 12 hours resulted in the delay today of several incoming steamers.

The liner Excalibria, Captain E. S. Payne, due at 8 a. m. at pier 41, Hoosac, Charlestown, from Mediterranean ports, was six hours late. She brought 73 passengers and a cargo of general merchandise.

The United Fruiter Arguel, Captain William S. Mathers, due at 7:30 a. m. at Long Wharf from Santa Marta, was eight hours late. She brought a cargo of bananas.

The steamer Pan American, due November 5 with a cargo of cotton, paper and general merchandise from New Orleans, Mobile and Panama City, took after early today while loading cargo at the inner port. The extent of the damage was not learned.

SHIPPING RECORD DUE TODAY

This record is compiled as nearly accurately as possible but is subject to change due to weather conditions.

S.S. Excalibria, Mediterranean ports; docks pier 41, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. Arguel (Hond.), Santa Marta, Colombia, with bananas; docks E. Boston annex.

S.S. El Oriano, Houston and Galveston, Tex., via New York; docks pier 50, Mystic, Charlestown.

S.S. Evangeline, Miami, Fla., with Le Quatty; docks Central wharf.

S.S. Vistula, Houston, Tex., with oil; docks Commercial Point, Dorchester.

S.S. E. J. Bullock, Texas port, with oil; docks American Petroleum Co., Chelsea.

S.S. Seward, Baltimore and Norfolk; docks Everett, Coke Works.

S.S. Texas, Philadelphia; docks pier 2, Northern avenue.

S.S. Shenandoah, Norfolk, Va., with coal; docks Everett, Coke Works.

S.S. Wm. Penn, Norfolk, with coal; docks Cashner, Curran, Bullitt's wharf.

S.S. Boston, New York; docks north side Long wharf.

Halifax Professor Dies

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 29 (AP)—Dr. C. Wilson Smith, 47, professor of education at Dalhousie University, died suddenly last night. He was a native of Cincinnati.

A. & P. WORKERS APPEAL TO ROOSEVELT

By International News Service

Cleveland, Oct. 29—The first faint ray of hope for an amicable settlement of the controversy between the A. & P. Company and labor union officials, was voiced by Mayor Harry L. Davis of Cleveland today.

At the same time President Roosevelt was called upon by employes of the chain to intervene in the dispute.

Following a conference with a half-dozen of the 2000 managers, clerks, bakery and warehouse workers who lost their jobs by the company's withdrawal from the city, the mayor declared:

"There are two sides to every question, and we feel that both sides have made mistakes, and that this thing can be settled amicably. We are very hopeful that the matter will be settled and the company will not definitely withdraw its Cleveland stores."

Mayor Davis revealed he expects George L. Hartford of New York, chairman of the company board, to return to Cleveland tomorrow, and that efforts will be made at that time to arrange for future conferences.

The company's 200 stores in Cleveland and suburbs were closed today, and the only activity at the warehouses was preparation for moving the stocks to other cities.

New York Chain Store Workers Organize

New York, Oct. 29—A fast moving drive to unionize all retail stores in New York City was disclosed today following the shutdown of the Cleveland establishments of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company because of labor troubles.

The campaign is sponsored by Local 915 of the Grocery Chain Store Executive and Employes Association, a part of the 40-year-old International Retail Clerks Protective Association, both affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

47 Milwaukee Chain Stores Join Strike

Milwaukee, Oct. 29 (AP)—Strikes were called today among meat cutters in 47 Milwaukee chain stores after the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. had closed 26 of its meat departments.

In addition to 38 A. & P. stores, nine stores of the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. were affected by the order given by American Federation of Labor unions.

Silk Strike Leaders Seek Settlement

Paterson, N. J., Oct. 29 (AP)—Modified demands for submission to employers were drafted today by union leaders, seeking a settlement of the strike of 20,000 silk mill dyers here.

With employers refusing to accede to the demand for a closed shop, it was indicated that the strike leaders would express a willingness to accept a "preferential shop."

A. F. of L. Opens New Shorter Week Fight

Washington, Oct. 29 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor pursued new tactics today in its fight for an unemployment problem which it says is growing in severity.

Without mentioning the 30-hour week President William Green issued a statement seeking federal action to "shield industry from the huge and simultaneous effort to increase production by 30 per cent, declaring there were 8,430,000 more jobless last month than in September, 1933, Green said:

"If the nationwide level of all production were lifted 30 per cent in a balanced program, adjusting production to consumption needs, each industry would then be assured that all other industries would increase their production and the wealth produced by putting labor to work would create income to buy the product of all."

Agreement Kills Attack on NRA

Baltimore, Oct. 29 (AP)—What was regarded as one of the most important legal attacks upon the NRA was ended today by dismissal of a suit of L. Grief & Brothers, men's clothing manufacturers, after an agreement between the company and NRA officials had been reached.

L. Grief & Brother, Incorporated is rated as the second largest manufacturer of men's clothing in the world, and its action against the NRA, began in July, brought on a heated controversy.

Japanese Increase Navy Air Fleet

Tokio, Oct. 29 (INS)—The ministry of marine today announced addition of a second air squadron to the second Japanese fleet. Extra torpedo craft also were assigned to the third fleet. Details of the fleet expansion were not made public.

Three Sentenced

Three East Boston men were each given six months' sentences today when arraigned in Concord District court on charges of attempting to break and enter a filling station at Waltham street and Merrit road, Lexington, last Friday. They were Lawrence J. Falzarano, 20, of Sharon court, William Bonfiglio, 24, of Summer street, and Amadio De Lucca, 28, of Marine street.

"Scientific Heart Approach" No Hit With Baby Andree

ANDREE GALLAGHER

Little Andree Gallagher of Butler road, Quincy, is still a bit too young, she feels, for affairs of the heart. Furthermore, if her expression can be interpreted at face value, she is by no means impressed by "Doc" Levi Goldfarb's "scientific" study of her pulse beats. Both Andree and Levi are entrants in the American Legion-Boston Evening American New Era baby contest. They are waiting for a real doctor to give them a rating for general health. Levi lives on Boylston street, Boston. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

LEVI GOLDFARB

2-Day Air Ocean Crossing at Hand, Says Eckener

By Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 29—Immediate establishment of a transatlantic dirigible service connecting Europe and the United States in two days was advocated today by Dr. Hugo Eckener, who has crossed the Atlantic in an airship 72 times.

The veteran commander of Germany's Graf Zeppelin rejected trans-oceanic service by airplanes as not feasible in the immediate future.

Appearing before the President's aviation commission, Eckener said emphatically:

"I am certain that after a short while we will be able to accomplish the eastbound North Atlantic voyage from coast to coast in an average time of 45 hours, and the westbound voyage in an average time of about 55 hours."

He proposed a combined German-American-Dutch operating company, to operate from Friedrichshafen, the Graf Zeppelin's mooring base, to South America, and from the United States to Batavia, in the Dutch East Indies.

From North America to Southern Europe would require two days, to Batavia 6½ days, and to Rio de Janeiro via Southern Europe five days, he added.

Eckener insisted that dirigibles could surmount any weather difficulties encountered on the North Atlantic route.

"Under competent command," he testified, "an airship is able to cope with all weather conditions and all situations."

BOY TOO EARLY TO BE CITIZEN

When the Cunard-White Star liner Georgic cleared Galway for New York, the youngest passenger was a Barbara Emila, 7, who was travelling in charge of a stewardess.

But when the big British ship arrived in Boston, it had one more passenger, much younger, and named William John Burke.

He was born to Mrs. Bernadette Rosemary Burke, just one day before the ship docked and the event was both a joy and a disappointment to his mother.

Being born on a British ship, with an Irish citizen for a father, he missed the American citizenship he might have had by a little more than 24 hours.

Mrs. Burke wanted him born in New York. But most of the disappointment is removed by the fact that he is such a big, healthy boy. The crew, who have taken a huge interest in him, report that he is an excellent sailor for his age.

Mr. and Mrs. Osmond J. Kelly, who were married in Quincy in September, returned to Boston on the same ship from a honeymoon in England, Ireland and France. Mrs. Kelly was Miss Irene C. Goodhue.

Who Was Kidnaped Is Police Problem

Dayton, O., Oct. 29 (AP)—A reported abduction of a girl pupil of Belmont elementary school perplexed police today when a check indicated no pupil was missing. Two women living near the school reported seeing a Negro in an old touring car stop and speak to a girl. After a brief conversation, the girl entered the car and was driven away. First reports said the girl was Betty Kearns, 11, but she was safe at home.

STRIKE FORCES FISH PRICES UP

Fish prices advanced today as 4000 Boston fishermen and fishhandlers entered the fourth week of their strike for increased wages and improved working conditions. The catch landed at the Boston Fish Pier today totalled 250,000 pounds of ground fish, about one-quarter of the average receipts in normal times.

Cod prices advanced to 14 and 15 cents. The same prices prevailed for haddock. The catch today will be ample to meet local demands, pier officials said.

Advertisement

Kill that COLD!

Don't Merely Coddle It with Half-Way Measures!

A cold is nothing to trifle with! It may end seriously. A cold, being an internal infection, calls for an internal treatment. It also calls for a COLD remedy and not something good for a number of other things as well.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is what a cold requires. It is expressly a cold remedy. It is direct and internal—and it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippy feeling and tones and fortifies the entire system. Anything less than that is taking chances with a cold. Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is sold by all druggists, 30c and 60c. Accept no substitute.

P.T.A. CONCLAVE OPENS TODAY

With "Educating for Citizenship," the conclave theme, the 25th annual conference of the Massachusetts Parent-Teacher Association opened in the Hotel Statler today. Mrs. Paul Kelsey, state president, presided.

From now until Wednesday evening educators and social-minded parents and teachers will discuss such topics as "Can we re-direct the criminal tendencies of youth," "Are young people rebellious against religion," "Are economic stability and true culture engendered by schools or by battleships?"

At tonight's session Howard B. Gill, former head of the Norfolk prison camp, now prison labor authority in the federal department of correction, will discuss the juvenile criminal question.

Among the prominent speakers scheduled to address the convention are Dr. Payson Smith, Massachusetts commissioner of education; Captain Percy Creed, Rev. Carl Heath Lopp, Dr. Abigail Eliot, Dr. John R. P. French, Mrs. Edward C. Mason, Miss Florence Barnard and Mrs. James W. Elliott.

DOPE TRAFFIC DRIVE OPENS

New and startling developments in the police cleanup of immoral conditions in Boston were expected today when city and federal officers turned their attention to ridding the city of illicit dope traffic.

Warned by the anonymous police informant, whose revelations burst like a bombshell in Boston police ranks, that the drugs situation here is startling in the extreme, federal agents will launch an immediate drive upon narcotic pedlars, it was learned.

With the return of Charles Burrus, chief of the federal narcotic agents for New England, from Miami, where he had been attending the American Legion convention, the drive was slated to begin today.

Dorchester Seeks Prowler

A middle-aged man is being sought by police on the Fields Corner station, following reports received from several residents of Vivian road, Dorchester, that a prowler has been lurking around their homes.

BABY CONTEST FINALS NEAR

In two more days, 10 proud fathers and mothers will be officially seconded in their assertions that theirs is the "most perfect" baby in the state of Massachusetts.

The seconding will be done by the judges in the largest baby contest ever held in the state—the American Legion Baby Contest, which is being held under the auspices of the James E. Welch Post, in co-operation with the Boston Evening American.

At the finals Wednesday at Teachers College, Huntington avenue, the 10 healthiest babies out of thousands examined during the past week will be named.

Throughout the past week, examinations have been held under the direction of Dr. Isaac Merlis, Dr. Joseph H. McLaughlin and Dr. A. J. Cregg.

MAURICE

16-18 WINTER ST., NEXT TO A. STOWELL'S

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING

Of a New Cleansing Department

SPECIAL OPENING 1c SALE

ANY one place plain GARMENT Except white or velvet 39c

The second garment for only one penny

2 for 40c

LADIES' GLOVES

9c pair

2 pair 10c

Except long gloves

CASH AND CARRY

Quality Cleansing—Low Prices

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS GIVES PERFORMANCE!

FULLER BLAST CAUSES G. O. P. BREACH

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

A wide breach in the Republican ranks has been caused by the much heralded Malden speech of former Governor Alvan T. Fuller, in which he endorsed David I. Walsh, Democrat, for senator, and offered to serve the state with Governor Joseph B. Ely in the interest of Gaspar G. Bacon, Republican candidate for Governor.

Robert M. Washburn, running mate of Bacon's for the Senate, in a furious blast at Fuller, said:

"The outlook was never better. Fuller attacked Senator Lodge as a 'senile whelp and blood drinking senator', and he was re-elected to the Senate.

"He attacked Channing Cox as a 'second-story porch climber' and he (Governor Cox) was re-elected governor. He attacked Joseph F. Warner as a 'crook' and Mr. Warner is now attorney-general.

"He dismissed Governor Ely as an undesirable citizen and Mr. Ely swept the state.

FRIENDS UP IN ARMS

"My only fear has been that I should wake up some morning and find that Mr. Fuller had endorsed me."

Washburn's friends are up in arms, pointing out that Fuller was brought into the arena through the personal solicitation of Bacon and that the former Governor's address was sponsored under regular Republican auspices.

They contend that Bacon knew of the antipathy of Fuller for Washburn and accuse him of deliberately "selling out" Washburn to further his own, selfish ends.

Many of the G. O. P. leaders have been straining for weeks to keep up an appearance of harmony within the ranks by "accepting" Leonard B. Cook, who won the nomination for state auditr in the primary over Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pigeon of East Boston.

CONCERN OVER BOLT

They succeeded fairly well in selling the public the idea also that Washburn, who won the nomination without the help of the party bigwigs, was now the apple of their eye.

But the Fuller bolt, which has served to accentuate the real situation, is giving the party managers a headache, coming as it does, within a week of the election.

Washburn's revival of past Fuller characterizations on the open and clear record of the party also is painful, because of the fear that they may serve to re-open old sores and bring about retaliation.

Fuller's attempt to bring Governor Ely on the line for Bacon has apparently made no headway. For the Governor, when asked to comment on the Fuller invitation, merely said: "I have nothing to say."

BACON DEFENDS LABOR RECORD

Lieutenant-Governor Gaspar G. Bacon, Republican gubernatorial candidate, today defended his labor record in an address to workers at his campaign headquarters. He said:

"During my eight-year service in the Senate a total of 15,065 legislative matters were passed. For my stand on eight of these measures, I have been criticized by certain organized labor leaders. One vote a year was apparently unsatisfactory to these critics. They make no mention of the many labor bills for which I voted."

Lieut.-Gov. Bacon and Oscar Leonne, Republican nominee for state treasurer, addressed several rallies last night at Worcester. At each of these rallies, Lieut.-Gov. Bacon abandoned campaign issues to hurl pointed questions at his Democratic opponent.

He said:

"The other night Mr. Curley referred to me as 'that creature.' He is getting madder and madder. I wish he could come out into the open and fight. I want to fight Jim Curley. I'd love to do it, for I know what his wasteful extravagance and inefficient administration has done to the city of Boston.

"The only issue is whether you want me as governor, with a record of 10 years in public life that is an open book, or whether you want the kind of government Curley has given the city of Boston."

Jockey, 2 Others Held in R. I. Death

Providence, Oct. 29—Three men well known at the Narragansett race track, including Jockey William "Smoky" Saunders, 13, of Rosean, Mont., were arrested here early today and turned over to the Pawtucket police for questioning in connection with the death of Charles C. Bassett, 60, of 98 Beechwood avenue, Pawtucket.

The others who were being held for suspicious persons are Glenn Lannehaiant, 31, of Berwyn, Ill., and Elbur Imig, 23, of Seward, Neb., assist. second valet to the Providence police, was killed by an automobile.

Advertisement

ARTHRITIS

Are your joints swollen? Are you bed with pain? Do your very bones ache? Have you tried everything? Still at despair—Take KODICON—the amazing remedy for Arthritis, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Rheumatism. Price $1.00 Postage prepaid. SAMPLE FREE. Send at once by KODICON PRODUCTS CO., 9 Winfield St., Boston, Mass.

Jim Roosevelt Hails Curley

JAMES ROOSEVELT

Former Mayor James M. Curley came in for a lot of praise as a pioneer supporter of the New Deal from Democatic leaders at a reception given in honor of the candidate for governor by the 350 Club at the Hotel Touraine. James Roosevelt, son of the President, is shown addressing the gathering while others at the head table, including Mrs. George Dennis, Mrs. James Roosevelt, and Joseph Hurley, candidate for lieutenant-governor, listen attentively. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Curley Assails Mortgage Rates in State

Continued From First Page

ganizer for the Hampden County Democratic League, predicted Curley will easily carry that county. He said:

"In Holyoke alone Curley will win by a 2 to 1 margin."

Speaking today at a meeting at his Young's Hotel headquarters, Curley said:

"This week in every section of the Commonwealth attempts will be made to purchase Democratic votes.

"One humorous angle is being injected into this campaign. My Republican opponents are to expend $133,000 circulating an advertisement which has a caption reading: 'Stand by Roosevelt.'

"In the center of the ad there is a large picture of Roosevelt. Grouped around it are pictures of the various Republican candidates for office, among them Mr. Bacon.

"The humorous angle is that Mr. Bacon, being a child of the House of Morgan, has been associated with the persons who have retarded the recovery program, and worked to destroy Roosevelt.

"The ad indicates that they now realize that the people of Massachusetts are united behind Roosevelt."

In his Holyoke address Curley charged that Bacon two months ago in Maine delivered a bitter attack upon the Roosevelt administration, comparing it with New York's Tammany Hall.

Curley said:

"There is but one issue in this campaign. That issue is the taking of the American people off the public welfare rolls and placing them on the payrolls.

"In order to do this it is necessary for the American people to put into public office men who believe in the President's policies and who will stand firm with him in securing the legislation necessary to carry out the program for which he stands."

Woman Scores First Lady

New York, Oct. 29 (US)—Dorothy Frooks, attorney and law preservation candidate for representative-at-large from New York State, made public a letter she wrote to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, charging the President's wife with unfairly using her prestige to advance the Democratic candidacy of Mrs. Caroline O'Day.

The letter revealed that Mrs. Frooks had asked the First Lady's assistance and that Mrs. Roosevelt declined on grounds of impropriety.

Gloucester Pair Held After Chase

Gloucester, Oct. 29—After a mile chase John J. Ryan, 28, Groves street, and Everett Le Roy Durden, 20, Main street, were arrested at gunpoint today after a report of an alleged holdup.

In a police lineup both were identified by a young couple who were robbed of $72.50 while seated in a packed automobile last night.

REPUBLICANS PLAN BIG RALLY

Plans are completed for the biggest Republican rally of the campaign in Worcester tonight, in the municipal auditorium.

The Republican managers are out to equal, if not exceed in attendance, the huge ratification meeting held by the Democrats two weeks ago there, when 7500 people turned out to greet Curley, Walsh, James Roosevelt, the state ticket and local candidates.

The meeting has been extensively advertised and arrangements have been made to facilitate the attendance of Republicans residing in adjacent communities. A large delegation from metropolitan Boston is expected.

MANY TO SPEAK

In addition to Lieutenant-Governor Gaspar G. Bacon and John W. Haigis, G. O. P. candidates for governor and lieutenant-governor, speakers will include Attorney-General Joseph E. Warner, Oscar U. Dionne, candidate for state treasurer; Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, U. S. Representative Holmes of Worcester and Frank Foss of Fitchburg and Winfield Schuster, member of the governor's council.

OTHER RALLIES SET

Rallies also will be held at Natick and Framingham, and the heads of the ticket will speak at both places. The Republican state committee declared:

"In all of these places the speakers will attack the policy of ex-Mayor Curley in attempting to ride into office on the Roosevelt wave and will emphasize the fact that a Republican legislature in Massachusetts has given more actual co-operation to public spirited policies of the President than has Bacon's present opponent."

ERIN CURLEY'S, SHE SAYS

Every Irishman in Counties Cork, Galway and Limerick wants James M. Curley to win the gubernatorial chair, is the declaration made by Mrs. Annie Harris McGrath, Medford health department nurse of Maynard street, Medford, who has just returned home after a four months tour of Ireland. She said:

"They're greatly interested in the election. I was surprised to find that wherever I went they immediately associated Mayor Curley's name with Boston and expressed a hope that he would be elected. He is well known by the Irish and they're with him to a man.

"When I landed in New York I asked the customs officer to examine my baggage quickly so I could get back to Boston. He was — pleasant man and told me that I had better hurry home so I could vote for Mayor Curley. He examined the bags quickly and let me pass."

As Mrs. McGrath was en route to Ireland she dropped a note in a bottle and tossed it overboard on June 15. The note contained her name and address and asked the finder to communicate with her.

When she returned to her Medford home she found a letter from Outer Hebrides, Scottish islands, declaring that the note had been found on September 25.

3 CARRIED FROM BURNING HOME

Whitman, Oct. 29—Three small children, their parents and two others, clad only in night clothes, were driven into the street today by fire in a two-story dwelling house at 23 East avenue.

Percy Washburn and two of his small children were carried out unconscious from the effects of the acrid smoke, after the father had summoned aid and aroused the other occupants of the house.

He collapsed after he had tried to help his wife and their two-year-old daughter, Barbara, and Mrs. Appia Griswold and her son, Donald, 9, to reach the porch roof.

The father and his two children, Ardelia, 4, and Doralna, 6, were resuscitated by firemen, who used a pulmotor, under the direction of Lieutenant Lee K. Kingman of the fire department. Dr. T. A. Landers also gave medical treatment.

Officials said the fire started in a range. They estimated damage at $500.

'Frisco Finally Gets Drink From Sierra

San Francisco, Oct. 29 (AP)—San Francisco drank water from the Sierra today—a $100,000,000 drank for which the city had waited more than 20 years.

The surge of water into the immediate reservoir at Crystal Springs yesterday marked completion of the great Hetch Hetchy project which tapped the mountain supply in the National Park through a 150-mile aqueduct.

Weymouth Youth Held in Gem Theft

Donald Parmelles, 21, of Aspinwall street, North Weymouth, was arrested by the Weymouth police today charged with theft of jewelry and other valuables amounting to $1,800 from the homes of Mrs. Fannie Partridge of Front street and Thomas Wallace of Weymouth Landing.

'WE WANT CURLEY'

Inquiry Shows Unanimous Wish

Easy Victory Seen on Strength of Record

Election Day is just around the corner.

Sentiment is running high in the political camps. But the question on every person's lips is "Who Is Going to Be Our Next Governor?"

The inquiring photographer went out to find the answer. But what a surprise he received.

Expecting to find a diversity of opinion, he received only one answer.

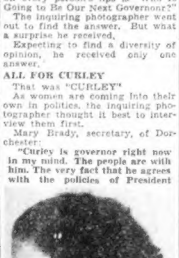
ALL FOR CURLEY

That was "CURLEY"

As women are coming into their own in politics, the inquiring photographer thought it best to interview them first.

Mary Brady, secretary, of Dorchester:

"Curley is governor right now in my mind. The people are with him. The very fact that he agrees with the policies of President



MARY BRADY

Franklin D. Roosevelt, makes the Curley 'stock' 100 per cent.

"His Program of Work and Wages is a courageous fight. Another factor which influences my opinion is his public record. He is the only man that prevented the soup kitchen in Boston."

CALLED BEST MAN

Rita Fontaine of Milton, stenographer:

"Curley. He is the best man. He is friend to everyone and cannot lose. He has been a companion of the poor and the unfortunate all his life. He knows their trials and tribulations. His platform has a foundation and is built on facts.

"Curley's record is one that deserves the governorship.

Nora Donahue, stenographer, of Dorchester:

"My vote is for Curley. He always got my vote and always

NORA DONAHUE

will get it. He is the most fearless man in public office as was witnessed by his victorious fights in the past when everyone was saying he was fighting for lost causes. They changed their minds when he came through victorious.

GOOD JOB SEEN

"He has done more for the people than any other executive. He will do a good job on Beacon Hill."

Mrs. William T. McConarty, housewife, of Wollaston:

"James Michael Curley is our

MRS. WILLIAM H. McCONARTY

next governor I was with him at the Democratic state convention as a delegate from a Republican ward, and I'm with him today. He is carrying on a wonderful campaign.

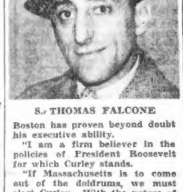
"In my ward alone, many of the Republican voters have voiced their sentiments—they will vote for Curley.

"He stands for the New Deal and the New Deal is a step forward for most people."

VICTORY PREDICTED

S. Thomas Falcone, a barber, of Hyde Park:

"Curley will be the next governor of Massachusetts because of his qualifications and experience in municipal and national affairs. His record as mayor of



S. THOMAS FALCONE

Boston has proven beyond doubt his executive ability.

"I am a firm believer in the policies of President Roosevelt for which Curley stands.

"If Massachusetts is to come out of the doldrums, we must elect Curley. With the voters of Massachusetts already rallying to his cause, he cannot lose."

Chicago Priest Here for Triduum

A Triduum will be given in Our Lady of Ostrabrana church, Chambers street, West End, commencing Wednesday and running through Thursday and Friday.

Rev. Arcadius Krzywonos, a Franciscan father from Chicago, will preach the sermon. Evening devotion will be at 7:30 and morning masses at 8 and 9 a. m. All Saints day there will be two extra masses at 12 and 12:20.

Jews Fight Charge of Plot to Dominate World

Continued From First Page

testified the Russian revolution which ended with Soviet domination was largely due to these "protocols."

Theodore Fischer, leader of Swiss Nazis and attorney for the defense, interrupted repeatedly as efforts were made to prove the protocols, authentic or spurious, had been borne out by history since many great events, including revolutions and wars, have occurred as predicted in them.

INFLUENCE ON CZAR

Count Chayla said he believed the publication of the "protocols" in Rusia influenced Czar Nicholas to pursue a reactionary policy, especially against the Jews.

"The publication," he said, "prevented the adoption of a Russian constitution and contributed to the great catastrophe in the war which culminated in the Boishevik revolution."

He said the publication also caused pogroms in Russia.

Count Chayla testified that he had been handed the protocols written in poor French by the Russian writer, Nilus, who apparently had received the document from General Rachowsky.

Nilus, he said, seemed to entertain doubt as to the authenticity but told Chayla:

"What of it? Christ said wisdom came from an ass; why cannot truth emerge from forgery?"

MYSTERY WOMAN

Chayla said a mysterious woman of the nobility was reported to have served as intermediary between Rachowsky and Nilus. The latter, he said, was an enemy of Jews and Freemasons.

Chaim Weizmann, former president of the Jewish agency for Palestine, denied the Zionist Congress in Basle in 1897 took any secret action calculated to create a Jewish world hegemony as outlined in the protocols. He said the sole aim was the creation of a Jewish home in Palestine.

"Why didn't you attend the Basel Congress?" asked Fischer.

"I did not have enough money for the trip," replied Weizmann. "I was a poor student in Russia."

Explaining World Jewry and the Zionist movement, Weizmann said that Jewry was far from being united. He said many Jews oppose Zionism, deeming it might interfere with the rights of Jews as citizens of various countries and that Jews were divided just like other peoples.

Ward Club to Hear 3 Party Speakers

Charles O'Connor, Walter V. McCarthy and Gertrude Shelley will be the speakers tomorrow night at a meeting at Ward 19 Democratic Headquarters, 711 Center street, Jamaica Plain, it was announced today. There will also be bridge and whist at the headquarters tomorrow afternoon.

Ethel Anderson, Gertrude O'Neil and Marion Ray will provide the entertainment in the evening.

● A comfortable water trip—the shortest, least expensive way to

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Sailings daily, except Saturday, at 5 P. M., India Wharf. (Special sailing Saturday, November 3, at 11 P. M., due New York 2 P. M. Sunday.) Due New York 8 A. M. next day. $3.50 one way; 30-day round trip $6.50; $7.50 week-end excursion leaving Saturday, returning Sunday or Monday. Beginning Nov. 9, excursion leaves Friday, returning Monday or Tuesday A. M.

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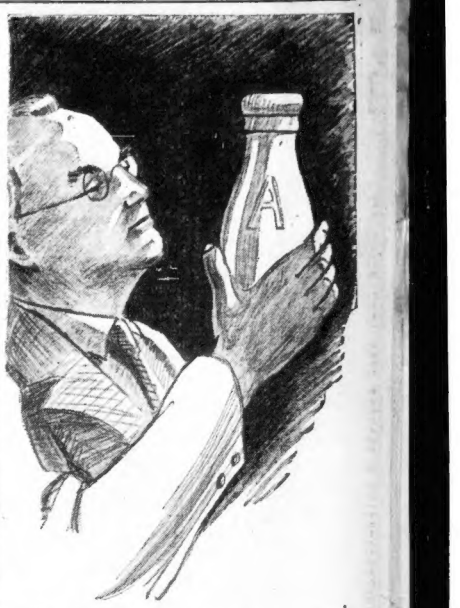

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Hollywood comes to you, daily! Get the Boston Evening American, daily, and follow the fascinating "About Faces" series which features leading Hollywood stars as they appear at your favorite theaters. As for example, today's drawing features four of the leading cinema stars playing at three of the leading suburban theaters.

If you'll visit either the Rivoli theater, Roxbury, the Embassy theater, Waltham, or the Central Square theater, Cambridge, you will find the clues to today's "About Faces."

"Belle of the Nineties" and "The World Moves On" are featured at the Embassy and Rivoli theaters. The Central Square theater offers "Belle of the Nineties" and "Wagon Wheels."

Fill in the squares beneath the drawing of each Hollywood star. There squares equal the number of letters in the names of these favorites. Use the letters given as a clue and mail your entire week's answer to: The About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. For those successful in identifying their favorite movie stars the Boston Evening American offers: First prize, $5.00; second prize, $3.00; third prize, $2.00; and fifteen cash prizes of a brand new one dollar bill each.

Today's "About Faces" series is the first in this week's series! BEGIN NOW!

FOX TO STAR JOHN BOLES IN "HAWK OF THE DESERT" FOR THE SCREEN

Lights and Shadows

By George Holland

A spellbinder came to Boston last night, to the Wilbur Theater. Patently not an orator, this spellbinder read from a manuscript some words he had set down about the theater. A few hundred persons listened to him. When it was finished, the reading and listening, I came away from the theater knowing, if I had had any doubts before, of a long friendship with the man, that this strange spellbinder was one of the great souls that occasionally manages to enroll in the institution known as The American Theater. He was Arthur Hopkins. He produced "Anna Christie," "The Jest," "What Price Glory," the John Barrymore "Hamlet," and yes, "On Trial" and "Burlesque."

Arthur Hopkins

I was amazed at Mr. Hopins' appearance on a public platform. Not so much because of his repute for taciturnity, because that is a reserve that breaks under enthusiasm either for a subject or a group of listeners.

* * *

Mr. Hopkins enlightened me: "I was eager to come because I wish to say what I thought about H. T. Parker, and perhaps I wouldn't get the chance again."

In a sincere tribute to the late H. T. P. his closing was:

"If the city of Boston ever builds a civic theater, which I firmly believe it will, as all cities will, it can do no better than dedicate it to H. T. Parker and pray that his spirit may hover over it and guide it.

* * *

"The theater prior to 1900 was largely in the hands of actor producers and manager producers . . . It was quite the usual thing for the great stars and companies of that day to close to capacity audiences in one city to fulfill their engagement in the next. The fact that there was more money to be had was no temptation to change their plans . . . Edwin Booth with his own theater in New York refused to occupy it for any but limited engagements since all parts of the country were as important to him as New York.

* * *

"I had the good fortune early in my career to be associated with Mrs. Fiske, William Gillette and John Drew. They were true patricians, highly cultured and exceedingly human.

"What has happened to the mould that fashioned Clara Morris, Janauschek, Edwin Booth, Joseph Jefferson, Sol Smith Russell, Julia Marlowe, James O'Neill in later days Maude Adams, and in earlier days your own Lotta? . . . Where has the magic gone? I believe the first blight came with the commercial theater . . .

"Two advance men filled with the new rythm met in a restaurant in the South. Both were penniless but they thought they knew a theater manager who would lend them $3500. They had a great idea. It was to arouse the theater from its romantic and inefficient dream and make it a sound business proposition. That night the old theater turned its face to the sunset. That night Prince Box Office was born. The two men were Klaw and Erlanger. They had a very simple plan. They would establish a booking office in New York and supply the theaters of the land with their attractions."

* * *

Klaw and Erlanger soon had a monopoly on their hands, Mr. Hopkins recalled. Soon they were demanding 50 per cent of the profits of the theater, and 50 per cent of the profits of the shows they booked.

He spoke briefly of the battle between the Shuberts, Sam and Lee, with Klaw and Erlanger.

"That war many of you know about. Actually with his life's blood Sam Shubert won. He was killed in a train wreck in Pennsylvania. His heavy insurance turned the tide," Mr. Hopkins said.

"We now find ourselves deep in the ways of the commercial theater. Limited runs were supplanted by indefinite runs. Ingenuity of being a priv'lege, it became patronage, to attend the theater . . .

"The talking picture was the greatest blow of all, not because of its box-office opposition but because it has made such a heavy raid upon our actors. Casting difficulties have become almost insurmountable. We have no time to develop talent, for a beginner showing talent is instantly snapped up by Hollywood with inducements we cannot meet. Moving picture scouts pounce upon the fledgling before he is out of his shell. They ship them to Hollywood, shell and all. With each new contender."

* * *

Mr. Hopkins has been told, he says, that the federal government is actually seeking a way to help the theater.

"This may be the beginning, but it will take more than money to reach the far goal. It will take the enthusiasm of many people such as you. It will take their love and prayers."

George Fitzmaurice Goes to England to Direct Clive Brook in "The Marquis"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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Los Angeles, Oct. 29—John Boles reaches San Diego on the morning of November 2 on the S. S. Pennsylvania after a grand holiday in New York. He will rush to Los Angeles to keep an engagement to sing selections from "Music in the Air" with Gloria Swanson. I saw part of "Music in the Air" in an unfinished state the other night and it promises to be great entertainment. I have never seen La Swanson look better and have never heard her in better voice.

John will report immediately to the Fox Studios, where he will be told that "Hawk of the Desert" has been purchased for him. It's adapted from Albert Treynor's novel by Joseph Moncure March, with Irving Cummings as director, and John Stone named as producer.

* * *

England has grabbed George Fitzmaurice, one of America's ace directors. He is leaving Monday to read a play. I like it he will direct Clive Brook and Binnie Barnes in "The Marquis" for Spiegel, an English producer. Before George signs his contract, however, he wants to be sure he is getting material in "The Marquis," that will make a good picture. Spiegel is paying his expenses over with a guarantee he will pay them back in case Mr. Fitzmaurice feels that he cannot make the picture. Pretty swell arrangement, but George deserves it.

* * *

I feel like saying, "Home Boy Makes Good." Well, Jimmy Dunn is sort of a home boy. He has been here for about five years, working hard to make a place for himself in the movies. Now he has been borrowed from Winfield Sheehan by Harry Cohn to sing the leading role in "Georgiana." That, my dear, is the story originally intended for Harry Richman. So you see Columbia must reconsider. Jimmy plenty good to give Richman this opportunity to work with Victor Schertzinger, who directed "One Night of Love," up to now the biggest thing in the movies this year. The next move is to get a leading lady for Maestro Dunn.

Joan Bennett

* * *

The mildest of the Bennetts, little Joan, is sitting on top of the world. And I mean just that. She is getting roles that suit her and she is doing work that no one believed possible in the days when she was at Fox. Today she was signed by Paramount for the leading role opposite Bing Crosby in "Mississippi." Remember, I said Para. was trying to get Constance? My error. It was Joan all the time with whom the studio was negotiating.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood

Steffi Duna has a new heart throb and that is a surprise as well as hot news. He is Arthur Johnson, song writer, and the two of them have been seeing each other and going places for two whole weeks. Steffi admitted under cross examination that her romance with Francis Lederer is cold, cold, cold. We suspected as much when Francis was glimpsed lunching with Jean Muir and Jerry Asher, and paying marked attention to Jean.

* * *

Irene Dunne is the one star who seems to be able to get away with having a clause in her contract giving her the privilege of spending the week between December 22 and December 29 with her husband in New York. She refused to sign her contract with RKO unless she were permitted to have this same holiday every year. It will be considerable loss to the studio this year, too, for she will be right in the midst of "Roberta." But you cannot blame Irene since she is separated from her husband, Dr. Griffin, so much of the time, and they are really happy.

* * *

Universal has a mighty interesting promotion scheme. If a caller does good work he is given a chance to direct and that is as it should be, for who better than the cutter knows the intricacies of a picture. Al Hall and Lewis Milestone, who are two of filmland's best directors, started as cutters, as did Eddie Cahn, and now his brother, Phil Cahn. Phil, who was the cutter for "Imitation of Life" at Universal, has now been handed his first directing job in "I've Been Around," starring Chester Morris.

* * *

Gossip is hot in our town that pretty Madeline Hurlock, former Mack Sennett beauty, will marry Robert Sherwood when she obtained her divorce from Marc Connolly. In fact, it's said Bob, formerly critic of "Life," author and film commentator, has told his pals out here that he expects to wed her the moment she is free. All three are grand people and I hope they will work out their destiny satisfactorily. Bob was divorced earlier this year.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

The MONTA BELLS have been cooing; I mean the first MRS. BELL and the handsome MONTE; looke like a beeg reconstitution . . . MRS. BELL, the second is BETTY LAWFORD) is in New York and, as has been printed many times, EDDIE HILLMAN (MARIAN NIXON'S ex) is her heart beat; CAROLE LOMBARD, ROBERT RISKIN, who has fallen hard for CAROLE, MARION and ZEPPO MARX and a crowd of other people, week - ending at Palm Springs; MADGE BELLAMY at a large party at the same place, looking most attractive; JACK LA RUE and CONNIE SIMPSON said to be altar bound; She's a socialite; TOM BROWN mourning for ANITA LOUISE, who is in New York; JACK OAKIE up to his old comedy tricks, attracting attention by buying up all the newspapers from a newsboy in front of Sardi's and yelling them himself; DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS and his niece dining out together on cook's night off; POLLY ANN YOUNG being given a birthday party by SALLY BLANE at the Clover Club; she had a cake n'everything; JESSIE and DICK BARTHELMESS at the Stanford game, stopping off to see MARY HAY BARTHELMESS at her Carmel School; IRENE DUNNE also at the game, That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Napoleon of Advertising

Luther Adler, one of the principals in John Howard Lawson's "Success Story," second of the season's Group Theater presentations, opening at the Majestic tonight.

Opening

TONIGHT

MAJESTIC—The Group Theater Acting Company in "Success Story," by John Howard Lawson. Two weeks.

THURSDAY

HOLLIS—"The Pursuit of Happiness," by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Langner, Dwight Frye, Sein Arnold, Lauretta Bullivant and Ruth Gates head the cast. Two weeks.

CONTINUING

SHUBERT—"Say When" the new musical comedy, with Harry Richman, Bob Hope, Linda Watkins Taylor Holmes and a host of others. Final week.

New Bills at Howard and Park

Mary Sunde, "the blonde Venus" of burlesque, heads the cast of the "Golden Gateties," which opens tonight at Minsky's Park Theater. Miss Sunde, one of the most beautiful and famous girls on the circuit, comes to Boston from the World's Fair in Chicago, and will present a new series of songs and dances.

Others appearing on the new program are Diane Logan, Louise Phelps, Marion Bryan, Queenie King and Rita Zane, together with a chorus of thirty.

The comedy contingent is headed by Al Golden, and "The Golden Horse," and other favorite fun-makers include "Happy" Hyatt, Joe De Rita, Jack Kraft, Lew Silera, Pat Mann, Fred Bishop and the Ed Harrity Dancing Trio.

Evening seats are reserved at the Park and the show is continuous from 9:30 a. m. until 5:30. There is a special midnight burlesque on Friday night.

At the Old Howard a new program of burlesque, pictures and vaudeville opens this evening, when "Dizzy Dames" takes the spotlight as another of the Ladies-and-Burlesque headline attractions.

Heading the cast are two favorites, Dainie Dorothy Wahl, talented beauties who add their own comedy to clever song and dance. Jack Montague and Gene Schuler are two of burlesque's top comics billed, and others in the big cast include Marie Evans, Agnes Nichols, Margie Lee, Connie Davis, Joe Devlin, L. J. Irving, Jack Richards, Herman and Hyder and Frank Penney.

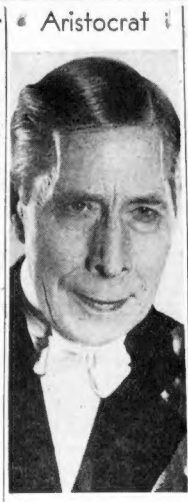
On the screen, Victor McLaglen, Wallace Ford and Reginald Denny head the cast of "Lost Patrol, and the companion picture is "One Man's Journey," with Lionel Barrymore and France Dee. An added feature is a short reel of the Ross-Malarnin fight.

The midnight show will be presented on Friday.

'Power' at Fine Arts

The all English talking film, "Power," direct from an engagement at Radio City in New York, will be the attraction at the Fine Arts Theater next Thursday.

Aristocrat



George Arliss, appearing in his latest role as "The Last Gentleman," on the screen at Loew's Orpheum.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN — "Happiness Ahead"; a. m., 11:00; p. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:25, 10:15.

STATE—"Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round"; p. m., 1:10, 4:00, 6:55, 9:50.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"The Gay Divorcee"; a. m., 10:27; p. m., 12:40, 3:53, 5:06, 7:19, 9:29.

GAYETY—"Whom the Gods Destroy"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:45, 5:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"One Night of Love"; p. m., 1:00, 4:04, 7:08, 10:12.

PARAMOUNT — "Caravan"; a. m., 9:10, 11:58; p. m., 2:46, 5:34, 8:22.

BOWDOIN—"British Agent"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:50, 4:57, 8:55.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"The Last Gentleman"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

BOSTON—"Gift of Gab"; a. m., 10:26; p. m., 1:35, 4:38, 7:44, 10:41.

FENWAY — "Caravan"; p. m., 12:45, 3:28, 6:06, 8:49.

MODERN—"Madame Du Barry"; a. m., 9:00, 11:30; p. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:10, 9:40.

FINE ARTS — "Petersburg Nights"; p. m., 2:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.

BEACON—"Handy Andy"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 1:15, 4:05, 7:00, 9:36.

TREMONT — "The Picture Snatcher"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00.

HOWARD—"The Lost Patrol"; a. m., 10:42; p. m., 6:46.

OLYMPIA—"One Night of Love"; a. m., 10:27; p. m., 1:15, 4:03, 6:51, 9:30.

SCOLLAY SQ.—"Six-Day Bike Rider"; p. m., 12:35, 3:14, 6:15, 9:36.

Amusements

the Old Youth Show
HAPPINESS AHEAD
with DICK POWELL, JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON, FRANK McHUGH, ALICE BRADY, RUTH DONNELLY, DOROTHY DARE
hear The Season's New Songs! Sung Right Into YOUR HEART!
FREE DANCING
PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
Chas. Boyer-Lavetta Vesey-Jean Parker-Phillips Holmes-Cesar Romero-Jim Barton-in "Six Day Bike-Rider"
MODERN
DOLORES DEL RIO-VERREE TEASDALE in "MADAME DU BARRY"
Also "She Had to Choose"

Amusements

stage
Bebe DANIELS Ben LYON In Person!
and BIG STAR STAGE REVUE!
METROPOLITAN
The First Time in Boston! CINEMA LAND'S MOST VERSATILE STARS!
THE NEW SCOLLAY
Jos. E. Brown in Its Greatest "SIX DAY BIKE-RIDER" 3 BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON

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EVES. 50¢ to $2.20 WED. & SAT. MATS. 50¢ to $2.00 plus tax
JACK McGOWAN and RAY HENDERSON present THE MUSICAL COMEDY SMASH!
"SAY WHEN"
with HARRY RICHMAN, BOB HOPE · LINDA WATKINS, TAYLOR HOLMES
Cora WITHERSPOON, Nick Long, Jr., Charles Collins
Dennie MOORE, Lillian Emerson, Prince Mike Romanoff
DANCING CHORUS of STATUESQUE BEAUTIES
"BEST SONG AND DANCE SHOW OF RECENT YEARS." —Charles Pollard, Globe
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"BEST MUSICAL BOSTON HAS SEEN IN A LONG TIME—A WINNER." —George Brinton Beal, Post

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"ANYTHING GOES!"
with BETTINA HALL
Music and Lyrics by COLE PORTER
Story by GUY BOLTON and P. G. WODEHOUSE
Play Staged by HOWARD LINDSAY
Seats Now
Eves., 2nd Balc., $3c; 1st Balc., $1.65, $2.20; Orch., $2.75. Wed. Mat., 2nd Balc., 83c; 1st Balc., $1.10, $1.65; Orch., $2.20. Sat. Mat., 2nd Balc., 83c; 1st Balc., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20; Orch., $2.75. Including Tax.

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BOSTON'S FAVORITE BURLESQUE AUDITORIUM
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MARIE EVANS-AGNES NICHOLS-MARGIE LEE-CONNIE DAVIS-JOE DEVLIN-FRANK HYDER-L. J. IRVING-JACK RICHARDS
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THE BONIFOLI "DIZZY DAMES" CHORUS
SENSATIONAL MOTION PICTURES OF THE BOXING—MALARNIN LIGHTWEIGHT FIGHT
3 Shows Daily at 12 (Noon), 2:30 and 8:35 P. M. Midnight Show Every Friday at 11:30 P. M.

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JAMES CAGNEY
"A GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST"
SAT. CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "CLEOPATRA"

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30¢ Mats. Reserved—Mats. Ave. 25¢
"ONE NIGHT of LOVE" MOORE
GRACE MOORE in "A GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST"
SAT. CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "CLEOPATRA"

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
"BRITISH AGENT"—Kay Francis, Leslie Howard
"THE HOUSE OPPOSITE"—David Manners, Elizabeth Patterson
Silly Symphony, "BIG BAD WOLF"
Thurs., "SCARLET LETTER," "WORLD MOVES ON"

BEACON — Monday Tuesday
WILL ROGERS In "HANDY ANDY"
ANN SOTHERN In "BLIND DATE"

HOLLIS—BEG. THURS. EVE. Nov. 1. SEATS NOW
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT. 2 WEEKS ONLY.
THE BUNDLING COMEDY.
"The PURSUIT of HAPPINESS"
7 MONTHS IN NEW YORK—A SUPERB CAST OF PLAYERS
"The Pursuit of Happiness' does for the Army what 'Sailor, Beware' does for the Navy, and 'What Price Glory' did for the Marine Corps." —Robert Garland, N. Y. Telegram.
"A delightful comedy on bundling."—John Anderson, N. Y. Journal.
Eve. 40¢ to 2.20 Wed. Mat. 40¢ to 1.10 Sat. Mat. 40¢ to 1.65

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TWO WEEKS ONLY
The GROUP THEATRE, Inc., Presents
The Group Theatre Acting Company in
"SUCCESS STORY"
By John Howard Lawson
This is the second play in the Group's series of three plays, of which the first was "Men in White." The third will be "Gold Eagle Guy."
Eves. 85c to $2.75—Thurs. and Sat. Mats. 85c to $2.20

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now 30 BIG STARS!
EDMUND LOWE, RUTH ETTING, Phil Baker, Gloria Stuart
GIFT OF GAB
25c to 2
Paul Lukas, Chester Morris, Ethel Barrymore
VAUDEVILLE ON STAGE
Broadway vs. Hollywood
35-Big Stars-35
Ranny Weeks

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Every Night at 8:15
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All, and Noon
EVERY EVENT A CONTEST! NEVER THIS LIKE!
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Tickets at Jordan's, Filene's, Arena
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Third Smashing Week!
GAY DIVORCEE
with FRED ASTAIRE, Ginger Rogers
Plus A HIT! "Your Stars For 1935" "HOLLYWOOD LETTERS"

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1ST RUN
TRANSATLANTIC MERRY-GO-ROUND
with Jack Haley, Nancy Carroll
Against the Law with J. M. Kerrigan
FRI.—"The Merry Widow" Chevalier and Macdonald

Loew's ORPHEUM
George ARLISS
The Last Gentleman
Vaudeville
plus
FRI.—HELEN HAYES in "What Every Woman Knows" Skipworth & Johnson

NEW CAYETY
ON THE STAGE
FLASHES OF 1934
30 PEOPLE
NANCY CARROLL'S SPRINGTIME FOR HENRY

GRANADA
FREE PARKING
GRACE MOORE Leslie Howard
"ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"
"BRITISH AGENT" Kay Francis

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Continuous 2-11 P. M.
COOLIDGE CORNER BEACON 3600-03
"A GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST" MARION DAVIES
"THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"

CAMBRIDGE
CAPITOL
"THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"
PORTER 4500 HARVARD SQ.
JEAN MUIR "DESIRABLE"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
WILL ROGERS "HANDY ANDY"
Chris Trone "WILD CARGO"
Free—Tableaux

DORCHESTER
MAGNET
"Count of Monte Cristo" R. Donat-E. Lund
"Sing for a Day" Gil Robinson
BACKBAY STRAND

HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT FORMERLY EVERETT-SQ.
Will Rogers-Mary Carlisle "HANDY ANDY"
"Girl of the Limberlost" Tuttle Cowgill, Crusader of the Air

MALDEN
GRANADA
"ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"
"BRITISH AGENT" Kay Francis

MALDEN
MYSTIC
MARLENE DIETRICH "SCARLET EMPRESS"
Richard Cromwell "MARIE, THE WOMAN"
Free Parking

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
"HIDE-OUT"
B. Montgomery-R. O'Sullivan "HUMAN SIDE"
Adolphe Menjou-Doris Kenyon

ROXBURY
Continuous 2 P. M. to Midnight
BENNETT in MOULIN ROUGE
SHE LEARNED ABOUT SAILORS
Clara Bow-Ricardo Cortez

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQUARE
"HOUSEWIFE"
George Brent-Bette Davis
"MURDER ON THE CAMPUS"
James Gleason-Edna May Oliver
TEELE SQ SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
Doris Kenyon-Adolphe Menjou "Servants in The Rain"
Roger Pryor-Heather Angel "Behold My Wife"
Fred Stone-Dorothy Lee "You Belong To Me"

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND
"THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"
Robert Donat-Elissa Landi
Lee Tracy-David Nelli "YOU BELONG TO ME"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL
Evenings 10c-20c
Mat. 10c to 11:00
Amateur Night—10 Acts
Lew Ayres-Alice Faye "SHE LEARNED ABOUT SAILORS"
Mary Astor "RETURN OF THE TERROR"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
"COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"
"STRAIGHT IS THE WAY"
WILL ROGERS "HANDY ANDY"
Bennett-March "Affairs of Cellini"

ALLSTON
ALLSTON
"THE DEFENSE RESTS"
Randolph Scott "WAGON WHEELS"
EGYPTIAN
"TREASURE ISLAND" Screened at 3:45 & 9:15
Marian Nixon "FIRE UP"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD
MAE WEST "Belle of the Nineties"
Bond, Scott-Gail Patrick "WAGON WHEELS"
Wallace Beery-Jackie Cooper "TREASURE ISLAND"
Ricardo Cortez "HAT, COAT & GLOVES"

CHELSEA
CHELSEA
Jean Crawford-Clark Gable "CHAINED"
"One in a Million" Dorothy Wilson-Chas. Starrett

DORCHESTER
OLYMPIA
"CHAINED"
"One in a Million" Dorothy Wilson-Chas. Starrett
CODMAN SQ.
Joan CRAWFORD
Clark GABLE
"CHAINED"
Judi Neil-Jean Arthur "THE DEFENSE RESTS"

ROXBURY
EGYPTIAN
"TREASURE ISLAND"
Screened at 3:45 & 9:15
Marian Nixon "FIRE UP"
FIELDSTON
WILL ROGERS "HANDY ANDY"
CONSTANCE BENNETT FREDRIC MARCH "Affairs of Cellini"

ROXBURY—DORCHESTER
SHAWMUT
MAE WEST "Belle of the Nineties"
"The World Moves On" Madeleine Carroll-F. Tone
MORTON
"The Count of Monte Cristo" "Straight Is the Way"
Fredric March "Affairs of Cellini"
WILL ROGERS "HANDY ANDY"

ROXBURY
WARREN
"CHAINED"
Joan Crawford-Clark Gable
LIBERTY
WALLACE BEERY—JACKIE COOPER "TREASURE ISLAND"
Joan Pitts "Their Big Moment"
Chas. Ruggles "Private of My Dreams"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND
Mat. 15¢-2 P. M. James Cagney-Pat O'Brien "Here Comes the Navy"
Evs. 25¢-8 P. M. Elissa Landi-Adolphe Menjou "The GREAT FLIRTATION"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY
MAE WEST "Belle of the 90's" "The World Moves On"
CENTRAL SQ.
LEE TRACY Lilith David Nolt "You Belong To Me" "Down to Their Last Yacht"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ELLIS THEATRE
MAE WEST "Belle of the Nineties" Preshrunk Tone "The World Moves On" Honored Seats 40c Evenings
ORIENTAL
FREE PARKING

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

RADIO WILL CARRY HUMAN NEEDS CAMPAIGN PLEA

Using the gigantic facilities of three networks (CBS, NBC and ABS) the second of the nation-wide appeals to citizens to aid in the 1934 Mobilization for Human Needs Campaign will be broadcast tonight over a combination of coast-to-coast hook-ups. Local outlets include WBZ-WBZA, WEEI and WAAB. The time alloted is from 10:30 to 11:00 p. m.

The program will consist for the most part of a short play written especially for the airing by Fannie Hurst, the popular novelist. It is entitled "Society's Business" and its theme is the story of regeneration of the spirit and body through sacrifice. It will be acted by Miriam Hopkins, beautiful blonde screen star, and a host of other screen and stage personalities.

Fannie Hurst

At the conclusion of the play, Miss Hurst will speak on the part social service agencies have played during the depression and the type of work they must do in the future to overcome effects of the depression.

* * *

Toscha Seidel, eminent violin impressario, will do a guest star bit with Johnny Jones tonight (WNAC at 9:30) during the latter's weekly half-hour of rhythmical arrangements assisted by Laith Steven's quartet. The pleasing melodies of Johnny and his orchestra are very popular with ear-cuppers because of their distinctive style and background.

* * *

Rosa Ponselle, operatic prima donna, will feature the aria, "Printemps qui Commence," from "Samson and Delilah" as a highlight of her recital tonight with Andre Kostelanetz orchestra over WNAC air channels from 9:00 to 9:30 p. m. The instrumental spot will be a rendition of Ravel's "Bolero"—that haunting melody from Central America.

* * *

The weekly air drama of the Princess Pat Players tonight will be a three act comedy entitled "Family Affair" and will concern a pair of tomboy sisters, a football hero, a father prim young man and a snooping landlady. It will be ethered by WBZ-WBZA from 9:30 to 10:00 o'clock.

Joan Blaine and Irene Wicker take the roles of the sisters who look as demure and act like dynamite. Douglas Hope, Arthur Jacobson and Judith Lowery complete the line-up.

* * *

How Gall's testimony tends to weaken rather than strengthen Dan's case will be revealed in this evening's episode of the popular serial, "Dangerous Paradise," to be sent to air-addicts over WBZ-WBZA at 7:45 p. m. We all know that Gail and Dan are played by those charming-voiced personalities, Elsie Hitz and Nick Dawson.

* * *

The story of "Judge" Bean, a colorful character who lived in the Pecos region during the era when "men were men and women were glad of it," will be related tonight (WTAG at 8:00) by Carson Robison in his broadcast with the Buckaroos. Pearl Pickens and John and Bill Mitchell will join Carson in singing some of those

Some Best Bets Tonight

7:30 P. M.—WEEI—After Dinner Revue, with Helen Barr and Edward Jardon.

7:45 P. M.—WAAB—Fifteen minutes of Willard Alexander's music.

8:45 P. M.—WBZ—"Seth Parker," with Phillips Lord and crew.

9:00 P. M.—WNAC—Rosa Ponselle, with Andre Kostelanetz orchestra and chorus.

Best Tomorrow

8:45 A. M.—WIDH—Fifteen minutes of the Musical Revue.

9:00 A. M.—WBZ—Breakfast Club, Jack Owens, tenor; Songfellow's dance band.

10:30 A. M.—WEEI—Senna and Chilton, songs and patter.

11:30 A. M.—WNAC—The United States Navy Band.

12:15 P. M.—WAAB—Connie Gates in a program of popular songs.

* * *

"Love in Bloom" will be featured by Roxanna Wallace contralto, during her ethering over WEEI channels at 4:30 this afternoon . . . Frankie Parker and Harry Horlick's Gypsies in another revue of hits from Tin Pan Alley this evening (WEEI at 8:30) . . .

Mario Chamlee, Metropolitan Opera tenor, goes guest starry tonight (WNAC) and does a solo bit with Josef Pasternack's orchestra from 8:30 to 9:00 p. m. . . . Ruth Ode Gertrude Nissen singing "Hot Cha Cha" and "Song of India" with Lud Gluskin's Continental orchestra through WNAC simosphere at 9:30 this evening.

lilting songs of the plains and prairies.

* * *

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

This Ear— —That Air

By N. F. T.

Attention announcers! Line up you broadcasting boys who sell spouts about all sorts of drug products, groceries, cosmetic compoundings and what not. There's a cup awaiting the "mike" man who can make his mouthing register as the most impressive of all the air messengers.

Quite naturally, networkers over all the land will aspire to the honor. It isn't made known at this writing, just how the winning shall be decided upon. Advertising aristocrats, the big brains who build radio commercial campaigns, have the annual prize presentation to make. May they in fairness take heads pains to be thorough about the job. In other words, let them consider well the hundreds of ambitious artists now struggling in practical obscurity. Too much ballyhoo has already been spent upon certain chain crews, what with highly publicized diction medal awards and numerous so called popularity polls.

"N. F. T."

Yes, this is a plea for local loudspeaker lads in cities outside New York. Right now, there are any number of convincing young men in Boston who can step up, take a place on a big coast to coast sound sanctum show and easily put a few very affected swellheads to positive shame. Philadelphia, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago and even smaller cities could readily produce promising candidates as well.

As stated, here's hoping the yearly cue for announcing shall not be bestowed, until some means of hearing the best men in the radio realm has been worked out.

* * *

George Givot, the original Greek dialect gabber, takes his leave of broadcastingdom after tomorrow night. George goes into the cast of an elaborate new stage show opening on Broadway. He's slated "Calling All Stars" and is expected to entrance even the most cynical critics-imagine!

FLEETING FLASHES

Will Rogers appears to have squeezed "Col. Stoopnagle and Bud" out of that Sunday night gasoline sponsored half hour. Will is to continue on said setting until November 18, at least . . . Ben Grauer, the announcer, and Walter Winchell, the crown prince of columning, look alike and sound alike, if you've noticed . . . Seeing the new flicker, "Trans-Atlantic Merry-Go-Round," at Loew's State theater, was a treat, although hearing it previewed last Thursday night, by radio wasn't a . . .

You Hear Him on Radio

Andrew Jacobson . . ., who wanted to race automobiles . . . But never had the chance . . . So he kept on with his cornet tooting . . . And shifted to the clarinet . . . And the sax . . . When he found he couldn't master the brass.

Here is a Gloucester musician . . . Born there on September 1, 1897 . . . With a mother and father natives of Finland . . . And his father a sea captain . . . In European waters . . . But not desiring his son to follow in his footsteps . . . Or his seasteps . . . Or in what type of trail a water course is followed.

The family wanted Andrew to do "great things" in music . . . And they furnished the cornet . . . When he was only eight . . . And made practicing compulsory . . . Which the Gloucester neighbors must have loved . . . Although it did no good . . . As aforementioned.

He had his first saxophone in 1917 . . . Successor to the clarinet . . . While he was in the Coast Artillery . . . And in the war . . . And after the war he toured . . . Through the United States and Canada . . . Under the baton of a master . . . The late John Philip Sousa.

Next Jacobson settled in Boston . . . Playing at leading hotels . . . And made his radio debut . . . Years ago . . . With Leo Reisman . . . In the old Egyptian Room . . . But now he has his own band . . . And is on the air every Saturday night . . . On the "Party Nights" program.

He has two children . . . A girl, five . . . And a boy, eight . . . With the latter an accomplished sax player . . . Scheduled to make his radio debut soon . . . While Jacobson's elder brother plays trumpet . . . In New York . . . On a national radio program . . . And a younger sister plays a capable piano.

ANDREW JACOBSON

Tomorrow's Radio Personality Portrait will be that of Lucille Peterson, the Gershwin Girl.

Baker Street Home Group to Meet Tomorrow Night

The Baker Street Home and School Association of West Roxbury will conduct its first meeting of the current season tomorrow evening in the Henry Vane school at 7:30 o'clock. Joseph A. Mitchell, president, will preside, and guests will include members of both the Democratic and Republican parties.

Dr. William Chenery of the trustees and Professor Waldo Peebls of the German department are two new members who have been added to the advisory board of the Cosmopolitan Club of Boston University.

Ruth B. Lillemoen, Watertown, and Bertha M. Hardigan, Lawrence, are the only co-eds who were elected to office in the Boston University college of business administration elections. Miss Lillemoen was elected senior class secretary and Miss Herdigan was chosen as a member of the House of Representatives.

Members of St. Theresa's Literary Society of West Roxbury will meet tonight at St. Theresa's hall, Miss Grace A. Brooks, president of the association, will preside. Francis Sefton, soloist, will provide the musical entertainment.

Marie Conroy and Mary Beatty are co-chairmen in charge of a party to be held tonight in the school hall in aid of SS. Peter and Paul's Church, South Boston. Rev. Francis P. Doyle is general chairman in charge of these Monday night affairs. The Rev. Robert E. Lee, recently appointed pastor, will greet the guests at the door.

An old-fashioned barn dance and costume party will be held on Halloween in the Adams school auditorium, East Lexington, under the auspices of the Sacred Heart Altar Guild of East Lexington.

Members of the Newtonville Women's Club will conduct a two day Halloween bazaar tomorrow and Wednesday. A group of young men will entertain tomorrow night and the men's clubs of two local churches will perform Wednesday evening.

The Boston College Club of Dorchester will hold its first meeting of the season tonight at 8:15 o'clock at the Columbian Club, Pearl and Pleasant streets, Dorchester. John F. Monahan, president of the organization, and John C. Holbrow secretary, will preside. The club will conduct a bridge and whist party on Wednesday evening, November 14, at Whiten Hall.

Gay Divorcee in 3rd Week at Keith's

By Ann Ames

For the third consecutive week "The Gay Divorcee," charming musical film starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, continues at the Keith Memorial. House records established not so long ago by "Little Women," have been shattered by the gay romance that introduces the "Continental," newest dance craze, together with others of the most popular songs of the season.

Mr. Astaire's intricate taps have never been more rhythmic, his personality never more ingratiating than in the story of his love affair with the elusive Miss Rogers. The stars of the Carioca are again at their best, with a merry romance, complicated by the existence of an unwelcome husband and a professional co-respondent, to keep the plot rolling along between tunes.

For those who want to learn the Continental, the Keith management provides the opportunity at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. daily in the grand lounge, where Professor Louis Lerner will guide you through its ballroom version.

Songbird

Grace Moore, lovely prima donna starring in the musical romance, "One Night of Love," screen attraction at the Uptown.

VITAL STATISTICS

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Emilio Belmonte, 69 Prince st., Carmela Correa, 69 North Margin st.

Ralph Desmond, 1077 Boylston st., Margaret A. Keeley, 1077 Boylston st.

Samuel Love, 21 Eustis st., Barbara L. Callender, 241 Lenox st.

Charles W. Hanson, 3 Tarbot st., Dedham, Nannette G. MacLaine, 11 Reddy ave.

Frank Sitenfield, 227 Beaver st., Sarah Orenberg, 9 Raitour st.

Peter Lavoie, 27 Dunlap st., Violet A. Blakney, 112 River st.

Daniel J. Collins, 53 Royal st., Mary A. Wilson, 427 Medford st.

Aubrey L. Fritz, 9 Ash ave., Somerville, Marion O'Brien, 2299 Chelsea st.

Sam Florentine, 18 Howland st., Needham, Carmella M. Tringali, 53 Wensley st.

Arnold Fisher, 18 Oulook rd., Lena D. Paradis 18 Outlook rd.

Joseph J. Donovan, 41½ Centre st., Helen E. Walbin, 22 Parker Hill ave.

Louis Corn, 56 Tyler st., Lillian Burns, 13 Dilaway st.

Harold L. Howard, Portland, Me., Edith V. Copell, 6 Oakview ter.

Irreal R. Shaill, 349 Blue Hill ave., Jean G. Cogan, 50 Lorne st.

George C. Keasley, 19 Centre st., Guinevere V. Mahoney, 4 Wakullah st.

Cosimo Caterina, 44 Church st., Somerville, Amanda Conte, 212 Maverick st.

Thomas Barone, jr., 26 Damrell ave., Arminia M. Fata, 37 Sunnyside ave.

James P. Doherty, 410 Highland ave., Somerville, Gladys E. Simmons, 33 Union Pk. st.

Reuben Yaffee, 387 Norfolk st., Bella Seaman, 61 Hancock st.

John F. McGovern, 57 Pinckney st., Margaret M. Jones, 190 Boston st., Somerville.

Isadore Rodman, 57 Woolson st., Celia Levine, 32 Elmhurst st.

Joseph DeMeo, 244 Lexington st., Elvira Fonda, 83 Putnam st.

Timothy Donovan, 414 E 6th st., Bridget G. Gorman, 61 W 5th st.

Michael Shea, 44 Draper st., Mary Sullivan, 109 Normandy rd.

William B. Chapin, 26 Leverett st., Bessie B. Kuhn, 15 Preble st.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—MONDAY, OCTOBER 29

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
12:30	Produce Market	Farm-Home Hour	Recordings	La Rosa Program	Concert Music	Sackett's Music	12:30
12:45	Carolina Cabot	Farm-Home Hour	Recordings	La Rosa Program	Concert Music	Hollander's Music	12:45
1:00	Carolina Cabot	Farm-Home Hour	Recordings	Leafer's Music	Hill-Billy Tunes	Meehan's Music	1:00
1:15	Peggy's Doctor	Farm-Home Hour	Recordings	Leafer's Music	Hill-Billy Tunes		1:15
1:30	Air Kitchen	Vic and Sade	Dr. Jeng's Music	Farm and Garden	Hill-Billy Tunes	Reyz's Music	1:30
1:45	Air Kitchen	Home Forum	Kassel's Music	Luncheon Music	Hill-Billy Tunes	Prior's Music	1:45
2:00	Revolving Stage	Texas Cowboys	French Princess	Cosmopolitans	*The programs coming over WMEX airwaves tonight include dance orchestras at 6:15 and 10:00, Hawaiian Serenaders at 9:00, and a dramatic production by the Kasper-Gordon Players at 9:30.*	Melody Adventures	2:00
2:15	Revolving Stage	Texas Cowboys	Romantic Drama	Health Topics		Mixed Quartet	2:15
2:30	Revolving Stage	Cooking School	Air School	Piano Recital		Piano and Organ	2:30
2:45	Gun Van, Songs	Cooking School	Air School			Piano and Organ	2:45
3:00	Ma Perkins	Radio Guild	Skylights	"Journeys in Music"		Concert Violinist	3:00
3:15	Dreams Come True	Radio Guild	Skylights	"Journeys in Music"		Interview	3:15
3:30	"Stardom Express"	Radio Guild	Marine Band	Piano Recital		Sports Recordings	3:30
3:45	"Stardom Express"	Radio Guild	Marine Band	Organ Tunes		Sports Recordings	3:45
4:00		Betty and Bob	Home Talk	Recordings		Sports Recordings	4:00
4:15	Gypsy Trail	Gale Page, Songs	Piano Team	Recordings		Sports Recordings	4:15
4:30	Library Club	ERA Orchestra	Students' Federation	Recordings		Fishermen's Broadcast	4:30
4:45	Piano Recital	ERA Orchestra	Variety Program	Recordings		Sports Recordings	4:45
5:00	Sterney's Music		Organ	Adventure Hour		Sports Recordings	5:00
5:15	Tom Mix	Skipper Jim	Pirate Stories	Skippy		Melody Parade	5:15
5:30	Phil Saltman, Piano	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Melody Mart			5:30
5:45	Stamp Club	Orphan Annie	Yankee Singers	Gordon, Dave, Bunny	Al Pierotti, Talk	Meehan's Music	5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman	Air Adventures		Buck Rogers	Three Blue Keys	Hannon's Music	6:00
6:15	"Tattler" Whitman	Republican Campaign	Frank A. Goodwin	Bobby Benson	Dance Music	McHale's Music	6:15
6:30	Dan Moore	Farmers Alexander	James M. Curley	"The Shadow"	Dance Music	Political Talk	6:30
6:45	Billy Batchelor	Lowell Thomas	Republican Com.	"The Shadow"	Hon. James M. Curley	Brown's Music	6:45
7:00	Studio Chorus	Amos 'n' Andy	Myrt and Marge		Variety Program	Tobin's Music	7:00
7:15	Dan and Glenn	Plantation Echoes	Just Plain Bill	Fisher's Music	Variety Program		
7:30	After Dinner Revue	Red Davis	James Roosevelt		Irish Minstrels		
7:45	Republican Com.	Dangerous Paradise	Bonke Carter	Alexander's Music	Irish Minstrels		
8:00	Himber's Music	Jan Garber Music	Bar X Days	Viola Recital	Music Adventures		
8:15	Himber's Music	Jan Garber Music	Edwin C. Hill	College-Home Series	Music Adventures		
8:30	Gladys Swarthout	Dick Crane	Pasternack's Music	ERA Orchestra	Concert Music		
8:45	Gladys Swarthout	Seth Parker	Pasternack's Music	ERA Orchestra	World Affairs		
9:00	Horlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Rosa Ponselle	Davis Music	Hawaiian Music		
9:15	Horlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Rosa Ponselle	Organ Tones	Hawaiian Music		
9:30	House Party	Drama	Lud Gluskin Music	"Doc Savage"	Dramatic Play		
9:45	House Party	Drama	Lud Gluskin Music		Dramatic Play		
10:00	Lullaby Lady	Liser's Music	Political Talk	Wayne King Music	Dance Music		
10:15	Lullaby Lady	Community Chest	James M Curley	Wayne King Music	Dance Music		
10:30	Beauty Program	Fannie Hurst, Talk	Political Talk	Fannie Hurst, Talk	Dance Music		
10:45	Political Talk	Fannie Hurst, Talk	Musical Rhymester	Fannie Hurst, Talk	Al Pierotti, Talk		
11:00		Farmers Almanac		Jerry Cooper			
11:15	Hoff's Music	Radio Frolic	Republican Com.	Fisher's Music			
11:30	Osborne's Music	Coburn Music	KKA Speaker	Alexander's Music			
11:45	Osborne's Music	Coburn Music	Lucas' Music	Alexander's Music			
12:00	Roger's Music	Lombardo Music	Haymes Music	*Listen to "The Shadow" at 6:30 on WAAB*			
12:15	Roger's Music	Lombardo Music	Haymes Music				
12:30	Weeks' Music	Ferdinando's Music	Russo's Music				

Even Diplomats in the Dark

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Big navy men in Japan and England are not as big navy men anywhere. They want a big navy.

England professes not to worry over Nippon's demand for marine equality because it ain't in writing.

That's something. A former listening to the wolf howling on the horizon could well say, "nothing to worry about, sheeps and cows. That's verbal."

If England ain't perplexed then nobody should be. It's a diplomatic nation. And the best thing about diplomacy is that even the diplomats don't understand it.

(Copyright, 1934, Distributed by Universal Service.)

Samuel S. Parks Dead

Chicago, Oct. 29 (AP)—Samuel Shaw Parks, 71, corporation lawyer in Chicago for 46 years, died yesterday. Born in Palmer, Mass., he came to Chicago after graduation from Amherst College.

Political Advertisement

Tonight, WNAC, 6:30
and Yankee Network
Dr. Joseph Santosuosso
Candidate for
SECRETARY OF STATE
Chas. McGlue, 9 Marlboro St., Boston.

Short Wave Slate

Kcs. P.M.	Location	Metres
1:00-5:30	GSB—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	78RO—Rome	25.40
3:00-5:00	RV48—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
3:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38

Time slowly for Europe.

THE BIGGEST MUSICAL FILM EVER MADE!

Gaiety comes your way with girls and romance and spectacle and love songs in the picture that's the happy toast of a nation!

NOW PACKING THE FAMED ASTOR, N. Y. AT $2 ADMISSION!
See it at our
POPULAR PRICES!

"I'm going to Maxim's, where all the girls are dreams!"

MERRY WIDOW

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Starring
Maurice CHEVALIER, Jeanette MacDONALD
with ERNST LUBITSCH
Production

LOEWS STATE Starts FRIDAY

Curley, Bacon at Tech

Former Mayor Curley and Lieutenant-Governor Bacon have accepted the invitation to speak at Technology tonight at 5 before the students and faculty.

Political Advertisement

10:45 TONIGHT 10:45
WEEI
Attorney General
WARNER
Eugene N. Brownell, 35 Cedar St., Taunton

Drive for Cambridge "Y"

The annual public appeal for funds for the Cambridge Y. W. C. A. will be made the week starting November 14 to raise $15,000 for next year's budget.

Political Advertisement

GOODWIN
Tonight WNAC 6:15
Every night this week 6:15
Carl D. Goodwin, 170 Dagwester, Boston

Political Advertisement

GASPAR G. BACON
WBZ 6:15 TONIGHT
Candidate
ROBERT M. WASHBURN
for
Attorney General
JENNIE LOITMAN BARRON
Assistant Attorney General
WNAC 6:45 TONIGHT
GEORGE ALPERT
Former Asst. Dist. Atty., Suffolk County
WEEI 7:45 TONIGHT
George C. Tarbell, Lincoln

Tune In on Burgess Brown's Plantation Orchestra on WHDH at 6:45 tonight for fifteen minutes of sparkling rhythm.

Songs by the Three Blue Keys broadcast at 6:00 this evening.

BOYS! TUNE IN!

"Thrills of Tomorrow"

WEEI—Tuesdays at 5:15 P. M.

A program built especially for the boys of America by The A. C. Gilbert Co., makers of the famous Erector Sets, Gilbert Chemistry outfits and other Gilbert Toys.

Follow "Spike" Butler in his thrilling adventures in the world of science and invention that's just ahead. Also listen for the official announcement of the new and bigger Erector prize contest—over 1000 valuable prizes, including a Chevrolet, trans-continental trips, a pony, cameras, bicycles and many others.

Boys, "Thrills of Tomorrow" is your own program and your chance for a big prize. Be sure to listen in.

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

IT IS A TRUISM which we have repeated over and over again, both here and elsewhere (for we are never tired of repeating ourself; after all, we don't have to read the stuff) that talent is most tragically unappreciated in this town . . . We do not mean that art which survives into immortality—just that gay, inconsequential fountain of fancy and fun which bubbles up for a delirious moment, leaves a tinkle of laughter, and dies away in the inane chatter of "a dull lot, on the whole" . . .

ELEANOR ROWE

The night club season we can now assume is properly in its stride . . . there is more than a bit of clever mimicry, singing and dancing abounding but judging from the "habitues" (and there are all too few of those) life is just a bowl of soup, a filet mignon, and innumerable cocktails taken before, after and in between . . . they rarely appreciate the subtle art of acting, grave or gay.

* * *

After-the-Game Dances

GOINGS-ON OF THE WEEK-END were varied enough to keep up midway between coma and conviviality . . . there were some painfully dull moments and a few of unblemished pleasure. Among the latter were those spent in The Cellar from six until midnight enjoying Arthur Geissler and his "fiddling," the incredibly chic and "wpridly" Rikki Decker who attracted tremendous applause (or should have) when she insisted upon being Qu-een of the Ballet, the farewell of Lucian and the Kis. He Left Behind (just with whom we have yet to figure out) and Those Russians . . . there are certainly plenty of novelties at this unique rendezvous.

* * *

Among the Young and Lovelies at the Barclay Club on Saturday night after the Harvard-Dartmouth gridiron war was the decorative Martha Bird in dusty (not dirty) pink crepe with the new decolletege and long sleeves . . . the tall, dark and graceful Eleanor Rowe swaying the arms of John Bottomley (some say it's all arranged between these two but you can't prove it by us); Eleo looked mighty fine in her white metallase on moulded lines and few can wear them as well as she . . .

All sewn up was Jane Butler Smith and her future, Kent Steele. Miss Smith very recherche in black and white cocktail attire . . . and the very decorative Hope Blanchard was twinning it with Jeanne Tuckerman in sapphire blue begherra with large clusters of red, red roses on the bodice . . .

Slim Silhouette Definitely Popular

THE DRESS PARADE was very interesting . . . the robes de style were frankly left at the post in the rush for a winter start . . . the slim silhouette is definitely popular at the moment. Glimpsed a beautiful damsel in a black chiffon with large gold coin dots and a scarlet sash floating about . . . recognised the dress as a creation of Miss Wilson's but could NOT identify the wearer . . . are we being our age?

Jane Bogardus and young Hollis were tripping the light fantastic together . . . they were part of a birthday party for Miss Betty Hollis who was presented last season . . . Jack Marchard and his orchestra played "Happy Birthday to You" and all the dancers burst into a "Is it you?" there was a loud popping of balloons and everyone had fun . . .

We sat up on the bar, not exactly, but near enough and tried to look very wise and sophisticated . . . phew! How we try to effect the glamorous. . .! In the hurly-burly wriggling by we glimpsed pretty Priscilla Hoyt in golden sequins and the beauteous Mrs. "Bill" Ellison in black velvet and orchids . . . in her party was Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sherbrooke (Virginia Conway) a deb of a few seasons ago . . . Mary Elizabeth Stanwood and her brothers were weaving a complicated pattern among the dancers and Miss Dorothy Holt in cloth of silver shone like a beacon in the dark . . .

* * *

Janet Strauss in Black Velvet

ASSISTED BY A LEI OF WHITE cocque feathers, Miss Janet Strauss in black velvet was having a ticklish time in the throng and among The Faithfuls was Mr. and Mrs. Royden Loring, barring none . . .

Mrs. Inness Stevens was perched between a couple of swains, very swish in black velvet and old lace . . . and Miss Katherine Donnelly wore a Queen Elizabeth ruff on her velvet gown . . .

Dartmouth and Harvard songs were played and shouted . . . Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Hill of Bath, Maine, came up especially for the occasion, Mrs. Hill very Park Avenue in white crepe heavily crystal trimmed . . . Bettina Eshelman looked neutral in pale blue but her eyes said "Harvard" as she gazed into the face of her Cambridge boy friend . . .

* * *

Patricia Daly in Rust Red Moire

A HAPPY QUARTET was Patricia Daly in rust red moire, very becoming, and Jane Dennison, sveite in tet de negre velvet, with Dartmouth youths . . . Mrs. James Cunningham Grey was lovely as always (perhaps a bit more so, it seemed) in black crepe . . . and Dr. and Mrs. Clark Staples were enjoying a happy-for-ever-after in the friendly atmosphere of The Barclay Club . . .

* * *

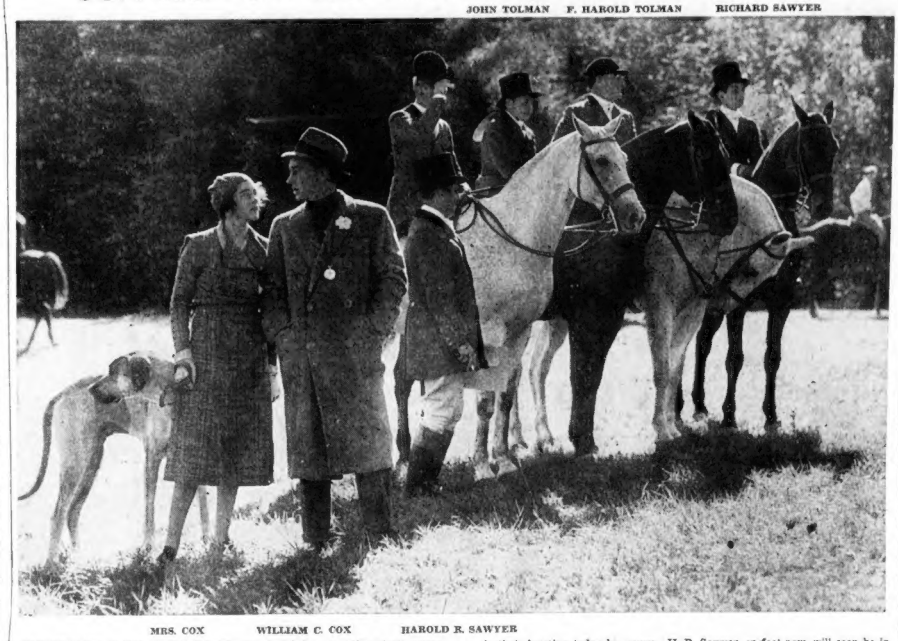
Mrs. Moses Williams, Jr.

At Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon thrilling to the genius of Rachmaninoff, we noticed Mr. and Mrs. Guy Murchie, so very handsome, both of them . . . Mrs. Moses Williams, Jr., (Anstias Boyden) with brother-in-law, Alexander Williams . . . Martha Brennan, a debutante of this season with brother "Bill" Brennan, Kay Brown and a friend and Mrs. John Montague and many musical enthusiasts . . . we look forward to Sundays at Symphony.

MISS ARSENE DE ROSSET TO WED CARRINGTON MASON LLOYD

COHASSET HUNT CLUB MEMBERS ALL SET FOR BUGLE CALL

JOHN TOLMAN F. HAROLD TOLMAN RICHARD SAWYER



MRS. COX WILLIAM C. COX HAROLD R. SAWYER

HUNTSMAN'S HORN AT DAWN. That's what brings together these members of the Cohasset Hunt Club. They are waiting now, at sunrise, for the bugle call which will start them off on their break-neck cross-country gallop. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cox and their dog, Haakon, are spectators. They'll do their hunting today by proxy. H. R. Sawyer, on foot now, will soon be in the saddle and away with the hard riding Tolmans, Brother John and F. H. Richard Sawyer, top-hatted and white-stocked, is furtherest of the horsemen at this unique rendezvous.

Early Summer Ceremony Is Planned

AN ENGAGEMENT OF INTEREST to the younger social populace is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. F. Nash De Rosset of Brookline of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Arsene De Rosset, to Carrington Mason Lloyd, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Demarest Lloyd of Little Compton, R. I., formerly of Brookline.

Arsene De Rosset

Miss De Rosset, who attended the May School, was presented during the season of 1931-32. Mr. Lloyd attended the Country Day School and attended Rollins College in Florida.

Miss De Rosset and Mr. Lloyd are making tentative plans for an early summer marriage.

Vincent Club Member Is Engaged

MISS ANN BROOKS FROTHINGHAM and Mr. William Green Walt are receiving the felicitations of their friends upon the announcement of their engagement by Miss Frothingham's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Langdon Frothingham of Beacon street.

Miss Frothingham studied abroad following her graduation from school and made her debut at the Somerset Club in the season of 1930-31. She is a member of the Vincent Club and of the Boston Art Club.

Mr. Walt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Riggs Walt of Winchester and Rockport, attended Bowdoin College with the class of 1929 and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

No plans have been announced for the ceremony.

Tea Benefits Hospital

MRS. PHILIP STOCKTON and Mrs. Samuel Wolcott are giving a tea, with their associates on the active welfare committee of the Children's Hospital, on November 8, in honor of the members of the committee of the Boston Morning Musicales, the Boston School of Occupational Therapy and a number of guests.

The hostesses at the tea, which will be held at the hospital on Longwood avenue, will be assisted by Mrs. John W. Myers, Mrs. H. Parker Whittington, Mrs. George A. Clapp, Mrs. Lawrence Black, Miss Elizabeth C. Leland, and Miss Louise Coburn of the welfare committee, and also members of the musicales committee.

The guests will be taken on a tour of the hospital to acquaint them with the high standard of medical care maintained, and particularly to see the working of occupational therapy among the little sick children, by Miss Jessie Ness, graduate of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy.

The seventh season of the musicales will open on November 14 with Rachmaninoff as the guest artist and the proceeds accruing to the Boston School of Occupational Therapy.

Milton Debs on Committee

A GROUP OF MILTON debutantes guided by Miss Marian Donald, who comprise the junior committee which assists with the social functions of the Bishop Lee School of Dramatic and Platform Art, served refreshments yesterday afternoon at a candlelight tea at the school.

Dr. Alexander Magoun, professor of humanics at M. I. T., addressed the guests, members of the faculty and students of the school on that occasion and in the softly gleaming candle light with a profusion of fall flowers around the reception rooms, tea was poured by Mrs. Edwin P. Crawe, Mrs. Adelo Lee and Mrs. Emily Perry Bishop.

Miss Donald's debutante assistants included Miss Cora Weld Peabody, Miss Susan Dalton, Miss Jane Donald, Miss Mary Bryant, Miss Nancy Holdsworth and Miss Anne Gallagher.

Salem's Last G.A.R. Veteran Is Dead

Word was received in Salem today that Charles Warren Gardner, 90, said to be the last surviving member of the Salem Post, G. A. R. died at his home in Teaneck, N. J.

Gardner was wounded in the battle of Bull Run, and was later transferred to the Union navy. He was one of the first volunteers to answer President Lincoln's call, joining the Salem cadets.

Roosevelt Views Newest Destroyer

Washington, Oct. 29 (US)—Blocked from his planned weekend cruise down the Potomac by a gale, President Roosevelt took a taste of the nautical anyway, by staging an informal review of the navy's newest destroyer, the U. S. S. Farragut.

Miss Frances Holleran to Wed

Teacher College Grad Engaged to Joseph I. Whalen

A HIGHLY INTERESTING announcement in school and college circles was the engagement made known at a tea this past week, of Miss Francis M. Holleran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick E. Holleran, of Roslindale, to Mr. Joseph I. Whalen of Dorchester.

Miss Holleran is a graduate of Teacher's College and is a member of the staff of the Washington Irving school. Mr. Whalen is a well known dramatic coach and a lecturer on drama at the Catholic Summer School of America and is sub-master at one of Boston's schools. He is a graduate of Boston College.

Miss Holleran is a sister of Dr. John H. Holleran, night superintendent of the Boston City Hospital.

* * *

MRS. ANNA L. CARPENTER of Lexington announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ruth M. Carpenter to Vincent P. Carroll of Newark, New Jersey, formerly of this town and a graduate of Boston University.

* * *

STAGE AND SCREEN luminaries will furnish entertainment at the annual supper dance of the Guild of the Infant Saviour on Friday evening, November 9.

This gay affair under the chairmanship of Mrs. M. L. Ryan will furnish funds with which the welfare work of the guild will be carried on during the winter months.

An attractive group of young girls will sell carnations and cigarettes. This group is headed by Mrs. Joseph Ahearn, and includes the Misses Miriam Clarke, Katherine Donnelly, Helen Foley, Ruth Gadis, Ellen Gray, Jean Kiley, Ruth Leen, Anne Merrick, Elizabeth Reardon, Anne Reilly, Anna Ryan, Cappy Ryan and Catherine Walsh.

The ushers are Messrs. Thomas F. Broderick, Jr., Robert E. Garrity, William V. McDermott, Jr., Daniel Martin, Dr. Francis H. Merrick, Jr., J. O'Callaghan, Raymond A. O'Shea, William Arthur Reilly, Henry J. Smith, Dana A. Smith and J. Burke Sullivan.

Reservations are in charge of Mrs. Norbert J. Reilly of Belmont. Mrs. William V. McDermott is the president of the Guild.

* * *

MRS. RONALD T. LYMAN is chairman of the patroness group for the Cantabs charity ball to be held at the State ballroom Friday evening, November 2. The purpose of this yearly event of the Cantabs Club is to raise money to buy Thanksgiving baskets for needy white and colored families during the festive season.

This is a yearly event of the club. Last year the club was able to distribute more than 800 baskets and hopes through the success of this ball to give even more this year.

A dancing contest featuring the old-fashioned waltz, the modern dancing of today, eccentric dancing and other forms of this art will be one of the highlights of the evening.

* * *

POURERS AT THE Alumnae Tea of the Boston Academy of the Notre Dame'as, the Academy, included Miss Teresa Barry, Mrs. G. Warren Beninghof, Mrs. N. H. Maguire, Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, Miss Francis Nolan and Mrs. Thomas A. Nolan. Members of the class of 1934, directed by Miss Louise Friary, president of the class, assisted at the tea tables.

Miss Anne Merick, above, who will be one of the girls who will sell carnations and cigarettes at the supper dance of the Guild of the Infant Saviour on November 9.

Miss Symington Plans Debuts

MISS BETTY GAY SYMINGTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Julian Symington of New York and Huntington, L. I., who is making her home with Mrs. Bertram C. Waters in Brookline while she attends art school in Boston this season, will make her debut both in New York and at the Bachelor's Cotillion in Baltimore on December 3.

In Baltimore she will be the house guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Symington, at their country estate in the Green Spring Valley in Maryland.

Miss Rosedale Is Bride

DR. AND MRS. CHARLES ROSEDALE of Boston and San Diego, Cal., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Estelle Rosedale, to Mr. L. Reginald Adams Kibbee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Justin Kibbee of Myrtle terrace, Winchester, at Wolfeboro, N. H., on October 12.

Mrs. Kibbee attended schools in Paris and Switzerland. The bridegroom is a descendant of John Quincy Adams. He graduated from the Massachusetts school of art, Columbia University, and the Boston Art Students' League.

Antiques Exhibited for Public at Junior League

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE GALLERY will open to the public tomorrow and continuing for two weeks with a members' loan exhibition of antiques. This is an unusual opportunity to see art treasures and heirlooms that very seldom are put before the public and a great deal of enthusiasm has been shown over this show.

Mrs. Joseph A. Coletti, who is chairman of exhibitions for the year, announces that many interesting and varied entries have come in. Among the members, who were limited to two entries apiece, are collectors of some importance. Mrs. Bertram K. Little is loaning a Louis Quinze armchair with original tapestry seat and a mahogany mirror; Mrs. Richard Loring Robbins a Chinese sweetmeat dish of the Chien Lung dynasty, and Miss Katherine W. Townsend a pair of silver candlesticks made by the silversmith, John Coney (who was Paul Revere's master). Mrs. Richard H. Thompson has in the exhibition an old Sheffield argyle (or hot toddy jug), made in Scotland, and a silver tumbler by Philip and William Bateman; Mrs. Henry Jackson, Jr., an old French pewter nursing bottle and a large Sheffield soup tureen; Mrs. Marcien Jenckes two rare pieces of early Russian jewelry; Mrs. Leslie Hastings a Spode tea set, and Mrs. H. Nelson Conant two embroidered samplers.

Further exhibitors are: Mrs. B. Davis Crowinshield, who is showing an early American porringer; Mrs. William D. Vogel an 18th century fan, Miss Isabella Grandin a Chippendale chair (with tapestry seat made by her grandmother), Mrs. Samuel I. Bowditch a piece of Peruvian silver, Mrs. Hamilton Osgood an Italian altar-cloth and a turquoise and gold English jewelry set, Mrs. P. D. Shepherd a silk bed spread and a sandwich glass plate. Miss Jane S. Megrew is loaning a carved pewter tea caddy, Mrs. Albert W. Rice a pewter tea-pot and trivet, marked 1787, Mrs. Robert Kelsey an early American punch strainer, and Mrs. Olaf D. Amundsen a pewter sugar bowl and plate.

Among other members who are planning to exhibit are: Mrs. George F. Bemis, president of the League; Mrs. Joseph A. Coletti, Mrs. William Dunnell, Jr., Miss Virginia Ellis, Miss Rue E. French, Miss Harriet Fuller, Mrs. Morgan Roxbury, in honor of Saint Teresa Margaret of the Heart of Jesus, late a member of the Carmelite order of nuns, who was canonized in Rome last March.

Society Notes

MRS. HENRY PRENTICE BINNEY and Mrs. Alexander Whiteside are, for a few days, guests in New York at the St. Regis Hotel.

* * *

THE SECOND SOCIAL dance of the Saturday Evening Club has been announced for Saturday, November 10, at the Hotel Somerset.

Carmelite Opens 3 Days of Prayer

Three days of prayer opened in the chapel of the Carmelite Monastery, Mount Pleasant avenue, Roxbury, in honor of Saint Teresa Margaret of the Heart of Jesus, late a member of the Carmelite order of nuns, who was canonized in Rome last March.

First Night
OF A THOUSAND DELIGHTS
Lerman C. Prior presents LARRY FUNK
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Featuring
MURIEL SHERMAN • ELIZABETH HOUSTON
VAUGHN MUNROE • DANNY HARDEN
HALLOWEEN, WED., OCT. 31st
CALL "TONY" AT KENMORE 6700
A GALA NEW EPOCH IN THE HISTORY OF BOSTON NIGHT LIFE BEGINS AT THE
ALL NEW
HOTEL BRUNSWICK
Casino
NEW BODENHORN DECOR • NEW BAR • NEW ORGAN • NEW FRENCH CHEF • NEW LOUNGE

NEW YORK'S COMPASS POINTS TO THE LOMBARDY
The get-together season is with us again. Families and friends from all points of the compass are making New York the meeting place for a vacation. And assembling at The LOMBARDY for a home-like reunion in the pleasant seclusion of the city's most fashionable residential address. Convenient for shopping jaunts, theatre parties and other New York divertissements. And where they are surrounded with every comfort that luxurious rooms, perfect service and cuisine can give.
The Lombardy
111 East 56th Street • New York
Just off Park Avenue

RUSSIAN TOQUE FOR SOPHISTICATE; PEAKS, CRIMPED FEATHERS FOR DEB

Given in Marriage

By ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 178

Avis Agrees to Keep Out of Marital Picture When Under Pressure

AGAIN A WARNING rang deep in my consciousness at the little speech of Avis Arlen, concerning her Uncle Phil's being so "set upon" her being a bridesmaid for Mary. When Philip Veritzen had exacted the promises from Noel and Mary that Avis should be a bridesmaid as a favor to him, in exchange for his agreement to change the elaborate honeymoon plans he had made for them, he had said that the girl never had had the opportunity to serve as a bridesmaid, but was "wild" to be one. Yet from his speech I could conclude—

I brought myself up with a round turn. Whatever lay behind that request by Philip Veritzen, it was now impossible of fulfillment. I knew that no consideration of offending his brother or of anything else in the world would sway Noel in what I was sure would be an iron resolve to keep Avis from being any part of the wedding picture.

REAL PROBLEM

If indeed there were any wedding picture! For a panic-stricken second, I remembered the scene I had left in my study, with Mary, defiant and resentful saying she was "not so sure" that she meant to "change her last name" upon the morrow.

My present problem, I saw clearly, was to manage this bridesmaid thing so that Philip Veritzen would have no chance to blame Noel and Mary for the sudden withdrawal of Avis.

I gave Avis credit for cunning enough to realize that she had no possible chance now to appear in the wedding procession, and to shift bases so rapidly and adroitly as to make it appear to the farm household that her failing to appear was her own choice, not the irate mandate of Noel.

I gathered my wits together and gave her an assurance I was far from feeling.

"I am sure he won't be angry if he thinks you do not care much about it," I said. "As I understand it, his reason for wishing you to be a part of the procession was that you never had been a bridesmaid."

She hesitated for an instant, then answered glibly.

"Yes, yes, of course, he is always so thoughtful, Uncle Phil. But I don't feel as if I could tell him the real reason, about tonight."

A THREAT WINS

Again intuition warned me that her speech was not entirely sincere, but I hastened to agree with her.

"You surely would not wish anyone, even your mother, to know of that scene in the study tonight," I said smoothly. "And yet, if Mr. Veritzen finds out about it from you—he cannot possibly know from anyone else—I shall have to take back my promise to you, Avis, and let every single person in the house know every detail of that scene in the study."

She sat up suddenly, her face flaming.

"Surely you could not be so despicable," she cried.

"Your adjective would be the only one to describe such an action, I told her. But in this case," my voice hardened, "I am going to fight fire with fire. Take your choice, Avis. Make some plausible excuse to Mr. Veritzen about not wishing to join the wedding procession, and I will keep your secret. Tell him the truth, which you realize as well as I—that Noel would not now permit you to walk in it—and I tell everyone what happened tonight. What is your answer?"

She was silent for several long minutes, then she spoke, slowly, silently.

"I have no choice. I must do as you say. I will not tell Uncle Phil the truth, and what excuse can I give him?"

My answer was ready. I had been counting it in the back of my brain for several minutes.

"Tell him you just couldn't wear that unbecoming bridesmaid's gown," I said, "and that we could not let you wear the dress and silver one."

(Continued tomorrow)

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A Tunic Is Half a Dress

By PRUNELLA WOOD

IT'S FUN to assemble your own ensemble, as the stores so alliteratively put it. It's invigorating to the morale to drag something not so pristine out of the depths of your closet and through your own buying ingenuity and native good taste transform it into a modish costume that can hold its own with your best and newest outfit. That evening gown which got splashed and hopelessly spotted at someone's gay party can give up its skirt to be covered with a long, fur-bordered evening tunic of metal cloth; that skirt from last season's suit which has grown a bit snug can be brought out for more service as the neither end of a wool tunic daytime knockabout model.

* * *

You can find stunning velvet tunics which will take any woman to the theater or the afternoon contract table appropriately dressed. Lovely colors or unusual weaves may be their particular styling recommendation, or it may be the design—Russian, Chinese, Persian—which makes it just the thing to ensemble with a particular hat or coat.

The tunic blouse sketched center is of rich red wool, cut on sleek lines and with a shirt-maker sleeve. The matching bandanna has a fringed edge and is detachable.

A metal belt and a clever draped neckline make this black cut velvet tunic very dressy. Note the slim cuff on the wide shouldered sleeve.

This very Eastern tunic, with its silk frog fastenings and open sleeves, is made of chartreuse velvet.

Types Advised by Famous Artist

By Annice Brink

ONE of the country's leading artists, Winifred Mury, is not going to have a long-gaited sportswoman wearing a peaked bonnet with crimped ostrich nodding on the top, or your plump, club-woman Aunt Nell in a conical confection with some beige kitten-fluff perched over the right ear. Not if she can help it!

Winifred Mury says, "Every American woman represents a distinct type."

She has divided the main branches of American types into six—"The Clubwoman" for the matron whose family ties have ceased to occupy her exclusively and who is interested in social work and club work. For her, she has designed a hat of fine regal silhouette, appealing in its dignity. Turned up in the back, is has an interesting flat rim of glycerined ostrich around the brim and making a band for the crown.

YOUTH AND LIGHT

"The Debutante" can wear dashing and youthful styles, and for her there is a rakish, merry little hat—a turban whose conical top is quashed in a bit to hold two curled ostrich feathers.

For her more tailored sister, "The Sportswoman," who prefers hunting, riding, the tennis court or country club there is a trim and sporting hat.

"The Business Executive" is interesting. A fine velour in a deep, glowing shade with a manipulated crown and a brim turned down a bit over the eyes.

RUSSIAN OPULENCE

"The Sophisticate" is extremely Russian—fitted smoothly above the temples, it flares as it reaches upward and is weighted with an intricate, dazzling clip that suggest old regime opulence.

Having in mind a charming young woman whose interests center in her home, her husband and a happy social life, Miss Mury has done a small close-to the head hat with a suggestion of coquettish pirate brim shading one side of the face.

Miss Mury's designs in hats have just arrived in a Boston shop, and you'll agree that she expresses in mere felt, feathers and velvet the loveliest and most enchanting traits of each type.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit
Crisp Bacon
Whole Wheat Toast
Butter
Coffee

LUNCH
Ham Omelet
Shredded Lettuce Salad
Bread and Butter
Apple Sauce
Tea

DINNER
Roast Stuffed Lamb Shoulder
or Fish
Boiled Rice
Scalloped Onion
Bread and Butter
Crushed Pineapple Tapioca
Coffee

Belts Are Higher

Belts are riding high, wide and handsome. Wide leather belts are used to mark the new high Directoire waistlines, and even appear on tailored woolen frocks. Buckles are made of fine grained woods, of shiny chromium, of copper and gold and of braided leather thongs. One of the smartest new belts is a wide brown leather affair with a shaped back, fastened with a golden bow and arrow. This Robin Hood fastening is repeated on matching brown kid side lace oxfords, and on a square brown bag.

The Way to Poise and Assurance

POSED BY MIRIAM HOPKINS

By Juliet Shelby

TO BE TRULY DAINTY and sweetly feminine, every girl should keep her body quite free of superfluous hair. That is, girls who are in their late teens, or older; younger girls need not consider superfluous hair a beauty problem.

But it does stand to reason that with the existing vogue for the decollete in evening dress and lovely sheer hose, it is quite necessary for girls to keep themselves free of unsightly growths of hair. We often wonder why women were created with this unnecessary annoyance, but as long as it exists something must be done about it.

Most beauticians consider superfluous hair a very definite beauty problem and they have bent their efforts toward making its removal as simple and pleasant as possible.

The latest effort is a depilatory kit which is attractive enough for any dressing table. This kit contains a jar of depilatory powder, a bottle of soothing oil, a mixing dish and glass spatula—all fitted into an adorable box that looks like a make-up box of the thinnest wood.

The treatment is quite simple. You make a thin paste of two parts powder and one part cold water and apply it. Allow it to remain for three minutes and then wash off. Smooth on a little soothing oil. Even the most sensitive skin does not become irritated, and there is not a vestige of hair left.

Without the faintest injury, the skin is made smooth and lovely. You can dress with the assurance that your personal daintiness will not be questioned.

To learn where this depilatory kit is sold, phone Juliet Shelby, Liberty 4000, or send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Shelby, Boston Evening American, Boston, for this information.

Clearing Up Blotches

Question—As a result of having picked and pinched blackheads, my face is covered with brown blotches. Is there anything I can do now to overcome this condition? What is your advice in the matter of cosmetics?

C. F. L., Duxbury.

Answer—Stop picking at your face—such a habit spreads the deploring skin condition and you are quite apt to infect one of the pimples.

* * *

A number of requests for personal answers have been received without the necessary stamped, self-addressed envelope. If the writers will kindly repeat their questions complying with the regulations, the desired information will be sent along. Following are signatures of writers

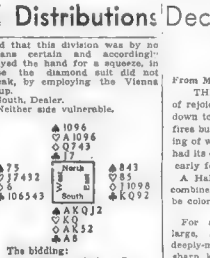
Mrs. William K., Worcester; Mrs. W. M. M., Madawaska, Me., Mrs. G. W. W., Portland, Me.; Bertha E. F., Newburyport; Mrs. C. G. H., Boston; Rose B., Everett; Miss Florence D., East Boston; Mary E. D., Ipswich; Mrs. Wm C., Weymouth; Mrs. M. T., Franklin; A. M. C., Philippsdale, R. I.; Mrs. G. D. H., Wellesley; Mrs. M., Peabody; Mrs. A. W., East Boston; C. D. G., Winchester Doris J. B., Putnam, Conn.

Preparedness in Play Saves Bad Distributions

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

The player who plays every hand on the assumption that all suits will break and all finesses will work, will quite naturally be disappointed more often than not. The sensible declarer does not play every hand on the assumption that every suit will break in the worst possible manner, but if he can find a line of play which will work with all normal deviations and at the same time will win the hand for him with certain bad distributions, this line of play should undoubtedly be selected. For instance, when the dummy was laid down on the hand below, the first reaction of South, the Declarer, was that the hand was a laydown. The only thing needed to insure the fulfillment of the contract was a 3-2 diamond split. However, South realized that this division was by no means certain and accordingly played the hand for a squeeze, in case the diamond suit did not break, by employing the Vienna Coup.

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♣	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
5 ◇	Pass	6 ◇	Pass
7 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened his fourth-best heart, and South won the trick with the Queen in his own hand. The trumps were extracted, and then South of course unblocked the heart suit by cashing the King in his own hand. South now cashed his two remaining spades, carefully discarding diamonds from dummy, knowing that it could not possibly do him any good to keep four diamonds in both hands.

South now made a fine play. Before entering the dummy with the diamond Queen to cash the Ace of hearts for a club discard South first carefully played the club Ace from his own hand. This play is the Vienna Coup: It deliberately sets up high cards in the opponents' hands with the hope of eventually squeezing them out, and at the same time enables the declarer to avoid squeezing himself. The dummy was now entered with the diamond Queen and the heart Ace played. East of course was in difficulties. He had previously discarded two low clubs on South's two long spades, but now was completely squeezed. He had to either release a club, making dummy's Jack good, or a diamond, setting up the fourth diamond in South's own hand. East actually discarded his diamond and South won the last three tricks with good diamonds in his own hand.

New Uses of Monk's Collar

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9134

Did you know that the tailored mode as expressed in the gracious lines of this blouse and skirt, is as smart for formal as for informal wear? And style-conscious women who are always ready to jump at any such versatile idea, are already clamoring their approval. The blouse, with its unusual draped yoke, pointed at the back like a monk's collar, and tied into a becoming bow at the front, has softly shirred sleeves which may be worn three-quarter or full length. The skirt is slim as a reed, according to Fashion's latest dictates. Choose a glamorous metal cloth or satin for the blouse and lustrous dark velvet for the skirt!

Pattern 9134 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 2¼ yards 39-inch fabric for skirt and 2¾ yards 39-inch for blouse.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Do not miss our winter pattern book of smart, easy-to-make clothes designed by our style authority, Marian Martin. Styles for every age and all occasions. Price of book 15 cents. Book and pattern together 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Deck Halloween Table With Taffy Apple Witches

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

THE CUSTOM of celebrating the last day of October as a time of rejoicing for the harvest season is very old one, and has come down to us from the British Isles, where it was traditional to keep fires burning all during the night of Halloween to welcome the coming of winter. The idea of witches and ghosts and goblins, no doubt, had its origin in the eerie shadows cast by the glowing fires of these early festivals.

A Halloween party table that combines these traditions would be colorful and gay.

* * *

For a centerpiece, select a large, shapely pumpkin with deeply-marked sections. With a sharp knife, cut in sections to within a few inches of the bottom of the pumpkin. Scrape out as much of the membrane and seeds as possible, and fill the hollow with fresh fruit—apples, oranges, tangerines, pears, [illegible] berries, grapes, nuts, etc.

The pumpkin frame should be so full that some of the fruit will tumble out on the tablecloth in an abundance of gorgeous autumn colors.

Taffy Apple Witches will add a goblin touch to the table. To make these simple favors you will need one taffy apple for each guest, an equal number of small bottles, or pretty, inexpensive bud vases, black cloth or crepe paper, some stiff black paper, and Halloween candy, cloves, raisins and cherries.

* * *

First fill each bottle or vase with candy corn or black and orange jelly beans. Then place a taffy apple on the neck of the bottle with the taffy apple stick sunk down in the bottle. Use cloves and raisins for eyes and nose, and a strip of maraschino cherry for the mouth to make a goblin face on the taffy apple cheeks.

* * *

Tie or paste a voluminous black cloth or crepe paper cape around the neck of the bottle just under the witch's chin. The hat can be easily made from stiff black paper and placed upon the taffy apple head. Write each guest's name in white ink around the brim of the hat. These will be amusing little place card favors grinning around the Halloween party table.

And of course, the foods for Halloween, or "All Hallows' Eve as it was originally called, feature the fruits and nuts and spicy god things of the harvest season. Add little touches to them appropriate to the day.

Serve a frozen fruit salad, topped with a half of a peach, round side up and insert raisins or cloves to make features of a goblin. Or garnish the salad with sections of Japanese Mandarin oranges

* * *

Make round sandwiches and cut the features in the top slice of bread. Filled cookies can be made in the same way—also pinecone tarts.

Attractive little favors may be made using either marshmallows or gumdrops, held together with toothpicks. Remember to moisten the toothpicks before putting in the marshmallows so that they will hold together. Features may be made with chocolate or tiny candies.

HALLOWEEN SUPPER

Oyster stew, coin slaw, hot rolls, doughnuts, cheese, coffee.

OYSTER STEW
(4 servings)

1 pint oysters.
4 cups milk.
4 tablespoons butter.
Salt, cayenne.

Inspect oysters for bits of shell, strain liquor into small saucepan. Scald the milk with the butter, salt and pepper. Cook oysters in liquor over low heat until the edges curl (not more than 5 minutes). Add the oysters to the milk. Serve with oysterettes or other crisp crackers.

Remarkable Formula Helps To Prevent Colds—Samples Free at Local Drug Stores

Tested in Clinics by Practicing Physicians, and Proved in Everyday Home Use, Vicks Va-tro-nol Helps Millions in Avoiding Many Colds

FREE TRIAL PACKAGE

Also Contains Other Medications Used in Vicks Plan for Better Colds-Control

FOLDER EXPLAINS PLAN

Every family in Boston interested in having fewer colds has a chance now to get acquainted with the unique aid in preventing colds—Vicks Va-tro-nol.

Va-tro-nol is especially designed for the nose and throat—where most colds start. It aids and stimulates the functions provided by Nature—in the nose—to prevent colds, and to throw off colds in their early stages.

Va-tro-nol is easy and convenient to use—any time or place—at home or at work. Just a few drops up each nostril—at the first sign of discomfort in the nose—irritation or dryness, sniffle or sneeze. Used in time, it helps to avoid many a cold entirely.

Where irritation has led to a clogged-up nose (a stuffy head cold or nasal catarrh) Va-tro-nol penetrates deep into the nasal passages—reduces swollen membranes—clears away clogging mucus—brings comforting relief.

Va-tro-nol's remarkable effectiveness has been proved in thousands of clinical tests supervised by practicing physicians. Equal effectiveness is shown in its everyday home use—aiding millions to greater freedom from colds!

(Note—For your protection! The remarkable success of Vicks Drops—for nose and throat—has brought scores of would-be imitators. Don't confuse Vicks real medication with mere "oil drops." The trade-mark name "Va-tro-nol" is your protection in getting the original and exclusive Vicks formula. Always ask for Vicks Va-tro-nol. It is available now in two generous sizes—30c and 50c.)

& Your Trial Samples Now

Your druggist has a limited supply of de luxe combination sample packages. These contain trial samples not only of Va-tro-nol, but of Vicks VapoRub (famous external treatment for colds) and other Vick aids to better Control of Colds. Also, a modern, practical guide to mothers to help your family to have fewer, shorter and milder colds this winter. All yours for the asking—at the nearest druggist's. Or—if his supply is exhausted—send for your package direct to Vicks, 2034 Milton St., Greensboro, N. C., enclosing 3c in stamps to cover mailing.

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

Personal Cards

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1. After a recent death in my husband's family the undertaker in charge provided cards to be used in acknowledging the flowers received, with the information that they should not be sent out for about two weeks. I was under the impression that a handwritten note was in much better taste, and that it should be sent sooner. Will you kindly straighten me out on this point?

I'm so glad that you wrote me about this problem of the genuine gesture of the undertaker in providing cards of thanks. Generous gesture it is, but a thoroughly misguided one. Your own social judgment about them is sound—it is not correct or appropriate to use cards of this kind. When friends have been so kind, so personal, as to write notes of sympathy, or to send flowers for the funeral, we should send a personal acknowledgement, a note, to thank for this friendly thoughtfulness. It's a frigid experience to receive one of these impersonal, casual cards to thank us for a thought we had not wasn't a bit impersonal or casual. What we want is a sentence or two written by some member of the family. Naturally we understand if it doesn't arrive at once, or even for some days after the funeral. But personal and written it must be.

HAUPTMANN'S BABY SEARCHED BY JAILERS

By International News Service

SCENT NIGHT CURSING

GUARDS SPEAK GERMAN

Bruno Witness Called 'Liar" by Brother

By International News Service
New York, Oct. 29—The

Philippines Nab Five Jap Poachers

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

New Home for Hauptmanns

Mrs. Anna Hauptmann and her little son, Manfred, shown above, are now comfortably located in their new home in Flemington, N. J. They are boarding in an old-fashioned house on Main street, just 10 minutes walk from Flemington jail where Bruno Richard Hauptmann is awaiting trial for the murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. Mrs. Hauptmann intends to visit her husband at every opportunity. (Picture by International News Photograph Service.)

U. S. RESTS ON INSULL CASE

By Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 29 (AP)—The government today rested its case in the trial of Samuel Insull and 16 co-defendants, accused of mail fraud in the collapse of the $150,000,000 Corporation Securities Company of Chicago.

$500 Reward for Missing Couple

Eagle Lake, Me., Oct. 29—Battling winter conditions of cold and snow, searchers today redoubled their efforts to find Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Webster, ... of a $500 reward offered by relatives of the missing couple.

The reward will be paid either for information leading to the rescue of the pair, reported in the woods since October 9, or for the discovery of their bodies.

Child Hurt in Fall

Claire Burke, 13, of Wright street, Roslindale, sustained a broken left ... Hawthorne street ...

ROUND 13 AT IT AGAIN FAY SUES RUDY

By International News Service

... to get court permission to sue Rudy for separation in her native California. So tomorrow she will at... be the 13th court battle for the voluble Vallees since the mar...

Snow in Buffalo

Buffalo, Oct. 29 (AP)—Two to three inches of snow fell in a few hours this morning in communi...

GAINS EXPECTED IN JEWISH FUND

The Associated Jewish Philanthropies today will dedicate its report luncheon to the women's division of the drive it is carrying on for welfare funds.

Reports submitted at the luncheon which will be held at 110 Federal street, are expected to increase the women's announced sum of $79,225 substantially. The men's division which has already reported $278,268 is expected to show an increase to $300,000.

The amount already reported is sufficient to carry the 18 agencies of the association for 113 days. Funds for a year are being sought. Mrs. Miriam F. Shirban will be the guest speaker and Mrs. Hyman Freeman, women's division campaign chairman, will preside.

Boston Theater Man Is Killed

Albert Portney, 35, of Hotel Stuart, known in theatrical circles here, died today in Englewood, N. J. Hospital from injuries sustained en route to ... in an accident in which Mrs. Minnie Hickey of Melrose street, South End, was killed instantly.

Portney's wife, Pearl, former actress, was injured.

Portney and his wife were rushing to the aid of Mrs. Hickey, who was killed by an automobile when their car was struck by a car operated by ... of New York. Mrs. Portney is expected to recover.

Soviet to Have 'Skyscraper'

By Universal Service

Moscow, Oct. 29—Moscow's first "skyscraper" will be 24 floors high when it is completed, and its great central hall will be the base of an ... cathedral which is now being built into the new structure.

This skyscraper is the Soviet Union's radio city, which will house virtually all the wireless facilities of Moscow.

It will contain 29 radio studios, a radio theater seating 1700 persons as well as the offices of the broadcasting groups.

KEEP THIS AD !

Industrial Bankers give you quick service—a choice of 4 loan plans—and all the time you need to repay, from 1 to 20 months

PHONE LIBerty 2710 FOR LOANS

Library Group to Dine Tonight

The newspaper group of Boston chapter, Special Libraries Association, will hold its third dinner meeting tonight at a dinner in the Boston Chamber of Commerce. President Susan M. Meara of the Boston American-Advertiser-Record will preside. Speakers include Mary H. Welsh of the Boston Globe, Blanche L. Davenport, chairman of the newspaper group, S. L. A., and Helen Wallace of the Christian Science Monitor.

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9x12 Domestic Rugs $3
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All rugs insured against FIRE and THEFT

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Fast Colors Guaranteed

FREE CALL & DELIVERY SERVICE

FOR QUICK AUTO SERVICE CALL HIGHLANDS 4000

—and the boys smoked them
—and the girls raked in the nickels and the dimes
—and they sang "a hot time in the old town"

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1934

This Is Life

by ROBERT E. ROGERS

This is one of the rare occasions when I wish I had a page at my command instead of a column.

When the greatest living man of letter in the English-speaking world writes his life story in one needs space.

At last H. G. Wells has written Experiment in Autobiography (Macmillan) to sum up nearly 70 extraordinarily busy and prolific years, during which he has influenced the thought of the educated minority of the English-speaking world more than any other single man of this present generation.

The present day trend toward internationalism, the idea of a world state without possibility of war, is more Wells than anyone else.

And it is safe to say that most of our leading liberal publicists, educators, and social thinkers, who are now between the ages of 40 and 50, were at their most impressionable age—the college age—deeply moved and stirred by the writings of Wells in his happiest and finest period—the period of the great novels—"Tono-Bungay," "Ann Veronica," "The New Machiavelli," "Marriage."

As in most good autobiographies a disproportionate amount of space is devoted to boyhood and youth the formative years. It takes about half the book to get Wells to 1891—at the age of 25—and beginning to be established as a writer who

H. G. WELLS

can earn his living after a decade or more of poverty, shabbiness, obscurity, failure and serious illness.

The writer comes no nearer than any autobiographer since Jean Jacques Rousseau, the great and shameless exhibitionist—to a real attempt to discover why a particularly handicapped, under privileged, unpromising son of a cricket professional who was an unsuccessful small shopkeeper and of a pious and dutiful but not overintelligent housekeeper in a "good family" should have almost imperceptibly grown out of all that, taught himself to read and understand what reading meant, and in the course of successive years inadequate third rate schools to develop into an observant, speculative, quicksilver brain of himthy the way H. G. is the symbol of quicksilver)—until he was on the edge of being a successful graduate in biology of the University of London and a future scientist.

He did not, of course. He did not become a specialist in biology. He became a specialist in everything, a synthetic genius, as Walter Lippmann once called him. The impatience with rigidity and convention which made him neglect his routine study, speculate on unsolvable puzzles, take all economics all science and all history as his province, betrayed him—as he thought at the time.

The same quality in him made him leave a young wife for another woman more in tune with that bothersome, erratic character of his. He told this story once very harshly, and unsympathetically in "The New Machiavelli."

Now he retells it briefly, reticently, and with much sense of the conflicting loyalties and demands that made all his life a sad-fly torment of jealousy and passion under the smooth and successful surface of his intellectual life.

Indeed, much of his energy has gone to thinking out social conditions where successful intellectual work shall not be hampered by the two hinderances of the research magnificent, cowardice and jealousy.

Wells is enormously interested in describing the quality of his own brain and testing his thinking and acting by this tentative analysis. He is enormously interested in trying to account for the development of this unique genius of his in the personality of a half starved little cockney bounder—for he recognizes clearly that side of himself—who saw in solution, even at an early age, the whole physical and intellectual society which in the years 1880 seemed to most others a stable and satisfactory.

That is why I say that he has done something which hasn't been done since Rousseau. He is reticent about details; he has no reticence at all about fundamental causes and results and difficulties.

This book has the quality of describing an undeniably unique personality in such a way that all the time you are stopping and whispering to yourself "There but for the grace of God, go I"—the universal in the particular, mankind in one particular and puzzling man.

Wells has never done a better job in his particular life-work of ruminating over causes and effects, relations, laws and exceptions, of the life in this world of his which he so constantly sees as not a being but a becoming.

And the fact that he writes it in his more recent mood of depression at the shape of things to come, to get his troubles off his mind that he may enjoy a reasonably serene old age, makes the volume more anxiously interesting, more significant of the past, and more revealing of the real inwardness of one of the men most worth knowing in this evolving world.

PRANK *Ended by* BULLET

BOY IS SHOT BY HULL POLICE

FIGHTING FOR LIFE IN HOSPITAL IN COHASSET

Death by a policeman's bullet today loomed as the end of an escapade of a 15-year-old Dorchester boy.

In critical condition in Cohasset Hospital after surgeons had removed the bullet from his groin, George W. Maier, Jr., of Westmoreland street, Dorchester, was fighting desperately for life today.

Physicians were preparing a blood transfusion in an effort to maintain his strength. Relatives were summoned to his bedside early today.

Young Maier was wounded when a bullet, fired as a warning by Patrolman William Marshall of the Hull police, glanced off a rock and hit him.

The boy, police said, was surprised with a companion in a Hull store after residents of the neighborhood telephoned to the station that they saw intruders enter the building through a basement window.

The other youngster, a 16-year-old Dorchester boy, also a member of a prominent family, was taken in custody by police, but later turned over to his parents. His name was withheld.

An all-day series of pranks came to an end with the shooting, according to the story gleaned by police from the frightened youngsters. Helping themselves to an auto in Boston, the pair had driven to a Weymouth roller skating rink, they said, and spent the afternoon there. Late in the day they had driven to Nantasket and were captured in the Kenberma section of Hull.

TWINKLING TOES! YESSIR, AND DAZZLING RINGS MATCH NAIL TINTS

The world, moving as it does, has brought something new to the ladies of America and now they may wear rings on their toes.

Once, according to the song, it was "rings on her fingers and bells on her toes," but the rings have been shifted far down and the bells now eliminated—because what girl wants to go around like a bell-wether?

One of the first toe rings to be received here is being worn by Miss Genevieve Sawyer, talented blues singer of Medford—and, in the mode, is the same color as the tint on the toe nails.

GENEVIEVE SAWYER OF MEDFORD

Well-Dressed Toes Are Wearing Rings in Greater Boston Now, as This Charming Medford Entertainer Demonstrates.

Supper and Check Wasted, Priest's Idea About Cure

'Saint' His Target

Lawrence Critic Can't See Him as Aid to Human Miseries

Lawrence, Oct. 29—The alleged healing powers of Eugene B. Champagne of Chicopee, "uncrowned Saint" or charlatan according to the point of view, stirred French-American circles here today.

The 64-year-old faith healer, whose supposed cures brought him a testimonial banquet and a check for $100 last week, was the object of a bitter attack by Reverend Adolph Rabel, S. M., former provincial of the Marist Order in the United States, in St. Anne's church.

Without mentioning Champagne by name, Fr. Rabel forcefully denounced "charlatans who prey on the good faith of the people under the cover of a religion which often times they do not themselves practice."

Rev. Andrew Rogers, president of the Lawrence Milk Dealers' Association, who was chairman of the testimonial committee for Champagne, maintained his faith in the healing powers possessed by the Chicopee man. Himself a Catholic Rogers said:

"Champagne cured me of several ailments and I still believe in him. I am not sure whether we shall ask him to visit Lawrence again. So much commotion has been caused that I don't want to say anything about it at present."

Father Rabel, in attacking credences given Champagne, said:

"Idolatrous terms have been used in reference to a certain charlatan, terms, which should be used only in reference to deity.

"When extraordinary powers have been granted by God to mere humans, it has always been found that they were granted to men of exceptional character and sanctity."

So This Is Crime

Somewhere today two intrepid bandits are splitting their latest haul from the holdup of a taxicab at Harvard and Cambridge streets, operated by James W. Byrne of Brighton avenue, Allston. The loot was 20 cents.

HIS 'CURES' FACE FIRE

CATHERINE GREGORY E. B. CHAMPAGNE

"Faith Healing" Under Fire

What About Tomorrow? Volunteers Seek Funds

PAINTING BY GRISWOLD TYNG GIVES KEYNOTE OF CAMPAIGN

A keynote for the campaign being carried on to raise funds for the Volunteers of America has been furnished in the form of a painting done by Griswold Tyng, Boston artist, historian and sociologist.

"What About Tomorrow?" is the title of the painting which portrays an unemployed man eating a meal which he fears may be his last—at the Volunteers' Penny Cafeteria.

The jobless laborer's face is haggard. It has lines of worry and despondency.

But, thanks to the Volunteers, he is eating this supper, at least and will have strength to face another day.

Artist Tyng's picture was on display today at the Boston Chamber of Commerce, headquarters for the group of public spirited business and professional men who have organized the Citizens' Appeal for the Volunteers.

Painting Aids Drive

The purpose is to assist in collecting funds for Volunteers of America activities, in general, and for the upkeep of the penny cafeterias in particular.

P. A. O'Connell is chairman of the Citizens' Appeal committee.

Baby Finds Love's Woe But No Dog

HELP HER, WON'T YOU? MOTHER ASKS ALL

The love little Louise Doris Macchi, two-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. John M. Macchi of Olive street, Norwood, had for her black and tan puppy playmate has caused her no end of trouble.

Three times she has become lost in the woods near her home while looking for the lost "Teddy," and now she is forced to abandon her search for her playmate because she has broken a leg.

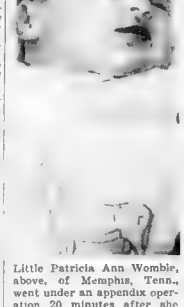
"Teddy" has been Louise's playmate since she first began to notice things and they have been great pals. One day last week, "Teddy" disappeared and little Louise began her search for him. Three times during the week she wandered into the woods near her home, looking for the dog. And three times her mother and neighbors searched for to find her.

Her mother decided that Louise had done enough searching for "Teddy," so she kept the child in the house. Louise heard a dog barking and rushed to a window to see if it were "Teddy." She fell and broke her leg.

Today Louise lies in bed with her leg in splints. She is forced to abandon her wanderings in search of "Teddy," so her mother has asked readers of the Boston Evening American to take up the search.

If her lost dog, Teddy, would only come home, little Doris Macchi, 2, of Norwood, wouldn't really mind being kept indoors by a broken leg. But Teddy is gone, and Doris fears he has been stolen. She got lost three times herself looking for him, and finally injured herself by falling from a window through which she was watching for her pet. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

BRAND NEW BABY GOES UNDER KNIFE AND WINS



Little Patricia Ann Wombie, above, of Memphis, Tenn., went under an appendix operation 20 minutes after she was born. Then, "Pat" evidently hung out a "Do Not Disturb" sign and went back to her napping. This operation breaks the record just made by a Baltimore baby who went under the knife for the same malady 30 minutes after birth. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

HEARTBREAK OVER LOST PET WORSE THAN BROKEN LEG

PUFF! LOVE GOES UP IN SMOKE

By International News Service

Atlantic City, Oct. 29—There are a lot of cynical bachelors and nagged husbands who have always felt that way about it.

But Jacob Miller, 61, widower of Toronto, was probably the first to put his views into practice. He preferred a good cigar to a wife and today was on his way home while Mrs. J. E. Barker of Grant Neck, L. I., his finance for 24 hours, was headed back there.

The Miller-Barker romance had blossomed through the Widows and Widowers' Club. The Toronto man came on to meet the 50-year-old widow and on Saturday they decided it was a go.

Miller made a tactical error when he drew one of his favorite stogies from his pocket and began puffing at it while discussing wedding plans. Said the prospective bride:

"What a horrible smell! You can't smoke that kind of a cigar around the house after we get married."

He retorted: "No woman will tell me what brand of cigar I'll smoke."

And the whole thing was off.

WIFE FIRST *Dedham Man Then Rescues Birds*

After rescuing his wife from their fire-swept home, Stanley Bartulis of Sprague street, Dedham, made several more trips into the flaming house and saved 25 prize pigeons. Officials believe the fire was caused by an overturned stove.

DYING Girl, 15, Falls

Because a passerby thought he saw some girl pupils of the Charleston High school smoking, Miss Kathleen McLaughlin, 15, of 54 Washington street, Charlestown, was seriously injured in a three-story fall from a Cedar street building today.

Miss McLaughlin, together with several other students were seen in front of a building at 7 Cedar street by Major Leo Banks.

Major Banks reported to the headmaster of the High School that he suspected they had been smoking and was requested to investigate.

At the Haymarket Relief Hospital she was found to be suffering from a broken leg and possible fractured skull.

SCORNED! *Wife, Left at Home, Ends Life*

Concord, N. H., Oct. 29—After threatening her husband with a revolver because he would not take her out, police say, Mrs. Ellen E. Gordon, 30, fatally shot herself when he left without her.

She was taken to a hospital where she lived long enough to tell police that it was suicide. She was the mother of three children.

WHAT ABOUT TOMORROW

O. O. McIntyre NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

New York, Oct. 29—Diary: Came a Buddha Edison Marshall, the novelist, brought from the cave of Chieng-Quaing.

So canoeing across town to see a producer who thought I might jack up an act of his play. But I know nothing of dramaturgy. And learned this day of Steve Tilton's passing, a fine soul.

Home to find Ted Woodyard had left some old mill buckwheat and black strap molasses and by and by a lady with an smacking air called and read a prose poem so beautifully I sent her to Harry P. Burton. Then with my wife to Ona Munson's tea to Ernst Lubitsch and on to greet Carl Seitz from Shanghai.

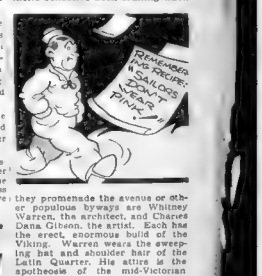
To dinner with Will and Jessie Hays and talked to George Longan, the Kansas City Star man, and his lady, who were taking a sailboat for Bermuda. And at midnight I began a letter to Meredith Nicholson in Paraguay, but decided to twist it into a magazine piece, a Scottish trick, I vow.

Those portable little 1-cent drink stands, with rainbows of colored bottles, perambulating the East Side gutters, symbolize to me the Ghetto's patience and thrift. I know two fine citizens, men of affluence, who began their merchandising career thus, fulfilling the East Side dream "from Grand Street to the Drive." Many have reared families from profits rarely more than $8 a week.

The most insatiably curious mind I've ever encountered is that of Roscoe Peacock. His passion for the why is surpassed only by the interesting trivia he has accumulated. At lunch today I was trying to recall the rooms for newly born baby boys and girls. Instantly he provided this remembering recipe: "Sailors don't wear pink."

Personal nomination for the most picturesque of the old-time theatrical producers—Morris Gest.

Two other picturesque men who incite collective neck craning when they promenade the avenue or other populous byways are Whitney Warren, the architect, and Charles Dana Gibson, the artist. Each has the swell, enormous build of the Viking. Warren wears the sweeping hat and shoulder hair of the Latin Quarter. His attire is the apotheosis of the mid-Victorian dandy who used to breakfast at Sherry's window. Lunch at the Fifth Avenue and dine at Dear Old Delmonico's. Gibson, whose magnificently shaped head won the praise of Rodin, is also of patrician mold. He affects a high choke collar, rambling Ascot tie and fawn-colored weskit. Their gait is the triumphant stride of those who have made life toe the mark. The sort that causes passers-by to halt and pivot.



New York interviewers have found Henry Ford the most fidgety of celebrities. He is a dynamo of unceasing movement when facing a grilling. He likes a chair that is wobbly or has a swivel and is invariably crossing and uncrossing his legs, wiggling his feet or fussing with his fingers. And he talks with the clipped-word breathlessness of a Floyd Gibbons.

Reuben's as an after 3 a.m. roundup for the night-outers continues to hold first place against most contenders. For more than 15 years it has reigned. Certainly fulfilling the quick line of its slogan: "From a sandwich to an institution." For Reuben's began as a hole in the wall on upper Broadway selling only sandwiches. The actory folk who want to be seen attract the occasional stay-outs who want to look. The intimacy of the booths, the first name camaraderie and other studied tranquillities is a grand show for those who believe sailing, mainly colorfully, in the manner of Peggy Joyce, Tommy Manville and the like.

Bagatelles: Sid Solomon's coat sleeves have buttons almost to the elbow...W. C. Fields lost his entire savings, a quarter of a million, in a New York bank crash.. Roy Howard has visited Hawaii three times in 18 months...Velez and Yolande are the highest paid ballroom dancers since the Castles... Oscar of the Waldorf never smoked until he was 65...Mayor La Guardia doesn't care for spaghetti, but is a sucker for salami...Sophie Tucker has the finest individual collection of perfume on record.

Following a long drive Billy DeBeck stopped at one of those steaming white towers to snaffle a bamburger. Lifting the lid of the one served, he peered in and must have registered disappointment. "Maybe you want it onioned?" suggested the counter man. That was precisely what he craved."

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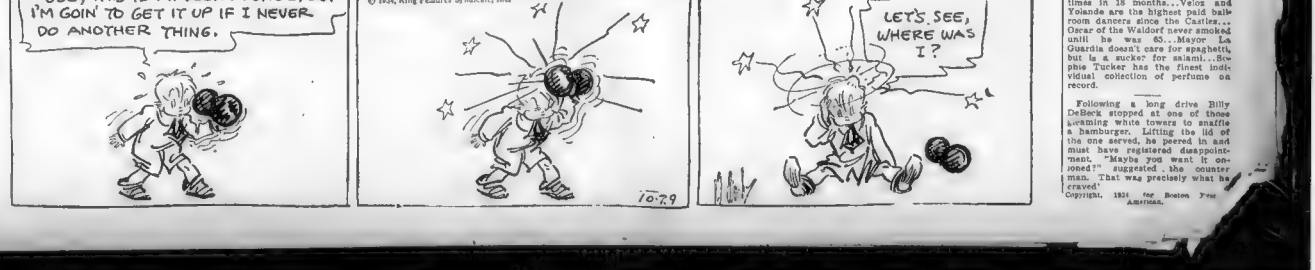
SKIPPY — Heavy Work



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COOK-COOS
by Ted Cook

PROUD PATOOTIE.

But you can't know much about [illegible]
Add similes—
Nervous as a flag-pole sitter in an earthquake.
This much is true, you may be sure:
Relief is simpler than a cure.
Q. and A. DEPARTMENT
Ans—My parents' Auntie B.

THAT'S CRACKIN' DOWN ON 'EM
(From the Tuskegee, Alabama, Tribune)

SO SOLD A SOB

Another problem full of woes
Is how to furnish fancy clothes
To women and to girls to retain
Interest of what we dare gain
[illegible]
ABOUT DR. FITKIN'

Gives who are too conscientious
Wind up sitting on park benches.
K. E.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
You're askin' me, well, I'm askin' you.
Washroom straight ahead.

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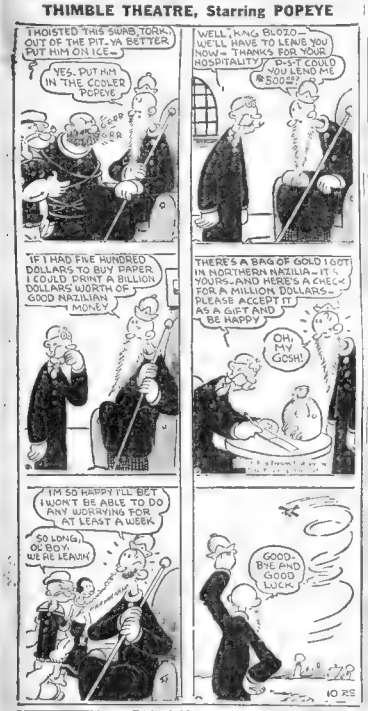
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Bargain in Ranches

JOE PALOOKA

Doesn't Like Manners

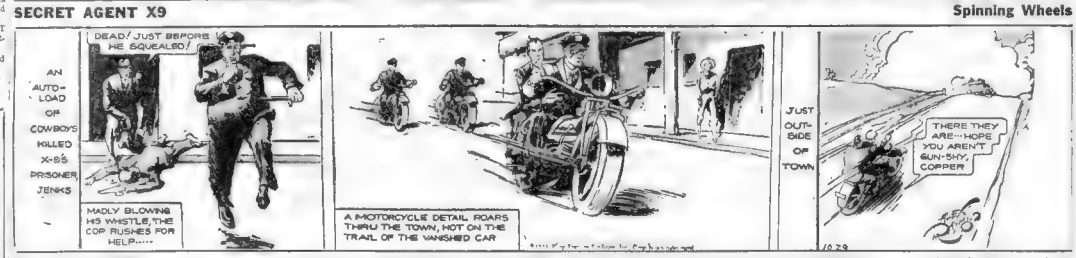
POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Cat and the Mouse

SECRET AGENT X9

Spinning Wheels



WAY OUT WEST

(FOLLOW WAY OUT WEST IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

There's No Love Lost

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

From Mrs. Meany's Kennel

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Into the Net

CLARK-NAIRNE PASS TURNING POINT--HARDWICK

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1934

Sports Parade

Andy Kerr Brings Lateral Pass Back To Life Against H. C.

Braves Can Have Babe Grid Officials in Season of Discontent

By AUSTEN LAKE

COLLEGE FOOTBALL COACHES ARE quick to imitate anything successful. When Glenn Warner and Knute Rockne invented the wingbacks, it set an offensive style for 90 per cent of the country's teams. The rest of the world was prompt to copy, when Bill Roper of Princeton dug the huddle out of football's attic, where it had lain neglected for 20 years.

Austen Lake

And now comes Andy Kerr, Colgate's Scotch sage, with his sleight of hand lateral passes which dazzled Holy Cross, the first successful demonstration of the old rugby device, where the players hand the ball backwards while running forward, to the great bewilderment of the tacklers.

I'll wager that the colleges will break into a rash of laterals before the end of next season, taking Colgate as their pattern.

There is nothing new in the lateral. Yale, Harvard and 50 other college teams have experimented with it behind their scrimmage line. But Colgate's success is made down field, where a carrier, about to be tackled, pivots and scales the ball to a following back.

Kerr's principle is simple. He merely instructs all loose players to follow the ball carrier as closely as possible after passing the scrimmage line.

* * *

IT WAS A SIGHT SATURDAY to see Colgate interferers, after being passed by the ball carrier, pick themselves up and gallop in his wake. And the carrier, cornered, usually had two or more white jersied players handy to pass to.

The risk is small, because miscued laterals are protected by the "fumble" rule, which allows the carrier's team to recover and keep on running, but which forbids the defensive team from advancing the ball beyond the spot where it gains possession.

The new application of laterals may revolutionize the game before the rules committee steps in and curbs the practice. Because, as Colgate used the lateral, Holy Cross sometimes had to tackle three men successively to get the runner.

And they had to tackle him high, clamping his arms fast, lest at the moment of impact he should whirl and snap the ball back, starting the chase all over again.

* * *

WITH ALL THE RUMORS about Babe Ruth, who is now bouncing over the Pacific toward Japan with his fellow all-stars, Judge Fuchs of the Braves is giving a dinner reception to the Boston ball writers at his home this evening. He intends to explain what overtures he has made to get Ruth as manager.

I learn from a source close to Colonel Jake Ruppert, to whose apron strings the big putty nosed giant is still tied, that the Braves can have Ruth if they assure him of a two-year trial as manager.

It is an embarrassing spot for Judge Fuchs, because Ruth is not within conversational range and because the Braves have, if nothing more, a moral responsibility toward Bill McKechnie.

Fuchs, as a smart showman, knows that the Red Sox have stolen most of his trading thunder and customer appeal. He knows too that Ruth, still a universal favorite in his physical autumn, would draw patrons like ripe fruit draws wasps.

* * *

THERE WAS BATTLE AND BLOODSHED brewing in the pro football game between the Redskins and the Chicago Cardinals at Fenway on the Sabbath. The burly athletes were snarling and striking emotional sparks across the line.

"You are acting like a lot of schoolboys," observed Referee Bill Halloran as he put down the ball.

"Why, we are only schoolboys," retorted Turk Edwards, hitching his gold pants around his bullfrog middle, and drawing a hoarse laugh that relieved the tension.

* * *

THE WORMS OF COLLEGE FOOTBALL, the men in white linen who blow little snorts into their horns and whistles, are beginning to turn.

This season they are taking more than their usual share of intimidation from many of the coaches, until the officials that I meet around the New England circuit are muttering in their whiskers and wondering whether the game is worth their effort.

Walter Okeson, Eastern officials' commissioner, week ended with Bill Bingham, Harvard athletic director, and one of the original sponsors of the present system, probably conferring about the impending storm.

The trouble is that officials, especially the weak-kneed brethren among them, are sensitive to sideline prejudice and the star chamber methods of rating their work.

My experience is that men in officiating, most of whom are former college players, are in the work primarily for the love of the game more than the fees. But politics, underground criticism and weekly round of whining, is getting more than even love can stomach.

* * *

A LETTER FROM BUCKY HARRIS, until last Friday manager of the Red Sox, says, in part: "No, I have only good feeling toward Eddie Collins and Tom Yawkey. It was their job to give and theirs to take away. It was, of course, a jolt to lose out. I think I did as well as possible with the breaks we had last year..."

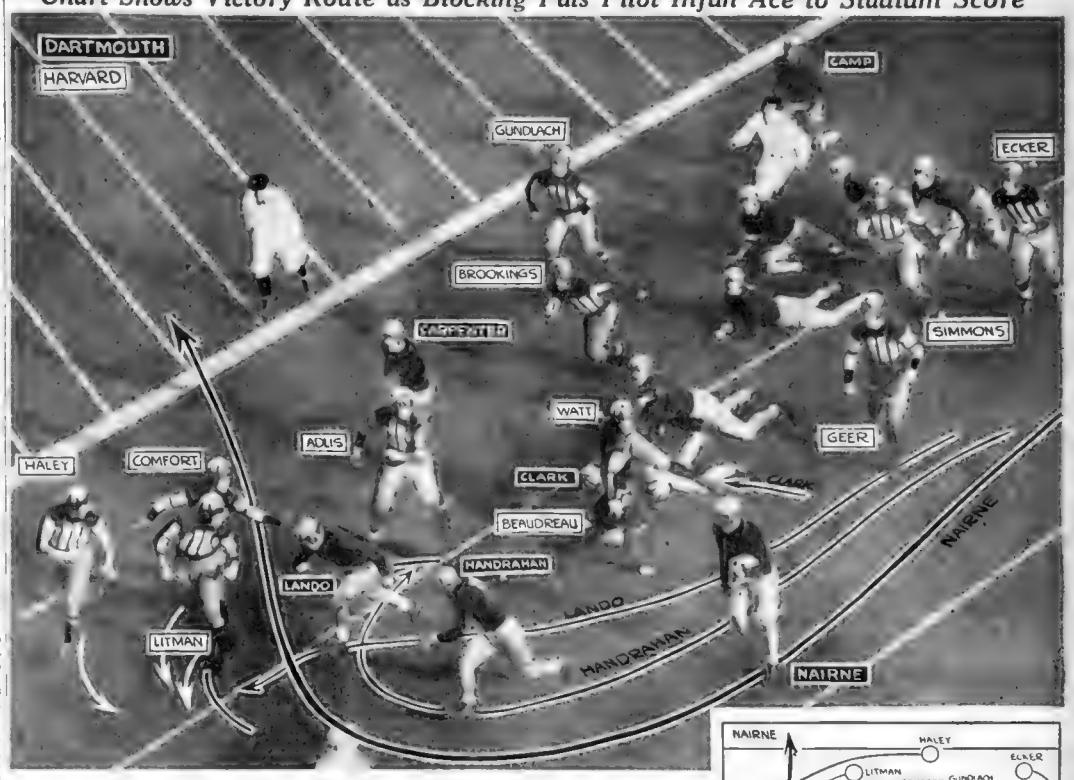
Incidentally, when I asked Collins whether he had been disappointed with last season and Bucky's stewardship, he said, "No, I can't say that I am. He did as well as we could expect."

Yet, I believe that Collins, while satisfied with Harris' executive work, felt he lacked the fire and temper for inspired leadership. For he remarked that Cronin has "more nearly the qualities of another Mickey Cochrane than any player in the league."

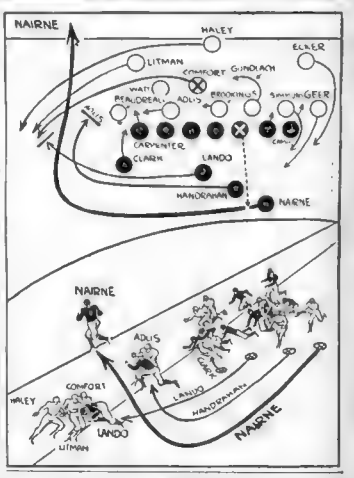
I trust that Bucky will land the job vacated by Cronin. The straws which indicate wind direction point that way now.

It would be odd, and add something to Harris' bitterness if the Red Sox happened to win the 1935 pennant, since Detroit's championship in the year after he left, was more of a thorn in his pride than he would admit out loud.

Chart Shows Victory Route as Blocking Pals Pilot Injun Ace to Stadium Score



One of the few forward passes that Dartmouth has completed this season led up to the touchdown which clinched the 10 to 0 victory over Harvard in the Stadium. With the ball in midfield, Bill Clark shot a pass to "Pop" Nairne, who dashed down the south side of the field to the five-yard line where he was brought down from behind. The Indians went into a single wing back formation to the left, with Nairne in the deep position. As soon as the ball was snapped back to Nairne, Clark, the wing back, blocked Beaudreau, Harvard's right halfback, with the assistance of Carpenter. Handrahan and Lando were the running interferers, and they did a neat job. Comfort shifted out to meet the play, and Litman and Haley came up fast. But they were bunched, and, when Lando threw his block, he put all three out of the play. Then Handrahan cut and picked off Adlis, and Nairne, who followed close on the heels of the Hull boy, went through the hole and scored standing up.



RAIDERS' USE OF LATERALS IS FEATURE

OUTSTANDING "JOBS"

Colgate's smartly executed 20-7 victory over Holy Cross; Dartmouth's fifth straight, with Harvard a 10-0 victim; Stanford's second successive victory over the South California Trojans, 16-0; South Methodist's 26-14 trouncing of Fordham; a last moment surprise victory of Providence over Boston College, 13-7; Princeton's annihilation of Cornell, 45-0; Minnesota's sound thrashing of Iowa, 46-12; Tennessee's elimination of Duke from the unbeaten class, 14-6

MOST SIGNIFICANT GAMES

Army's defeat of Yale, and Navy's thrashing of Penn. The two service teams, both unbeaten and untied, loom large on the Eastern championship horizon. With Jack Buckley heading the attack Army ran roughshod over the Sons of Yli. While Penn was intent on bottling "Buzz" Borries, Navy ace, Bill Clark, fullback, stole the show with a succession of spectacular runs and punts.

MOST THRILLING PLAYS

1—The lateral pass, Marty McDonough to Eugene "Ike" Kern, with a resultant touchdown romp of 84 yards which sent Colgate off to a first period lead over Holy Cross. Jim Hobin, punt and pass artist of the Crusaders, had kicked from midfield. McDonough faked the Purple into the center of the gridiron, thus leaving a lane along the right sideline open for Kern to make his sensational run behind a perfect screen of interference.

2—The Red Raiders' second touchdown. Donald Irwin spun

Continued on Page 16 Column 3

Dartmouth Proves Wisdom of Mastering Few Plays

By H. R. (Tack) Hardwick
All-Time All-American End at Harvard

Dartmouth, as yet undefeated and unscored on this season, won a deserved victory from a Harvard team that did not even approach the standard for which its ardent followers had hoped.

Last week, despite a one-sided score, the Crimson had exhibited many promising signs of development, intermingled with frequent flashes of brilliance.

At that time its weaknesses were specific, and are felt that corrective measures not only could, but would, be effected before meeting Dartmouth.

To a degree this was so, as the kicking game and the defense against passes (with one glaring exception) were noticeably better. But—and it was a big BUT—the rest of its game did not hold up.

There was no sign of successive improvement; on the contrar) there was a decided let-down.

GREEN FAR SUPERIOR

Dartmouth was much the better team, although, to me at least, not yet a great one. Both its scores were the direct result of well executed plays, carried out with precision, neatness and dispatch.

The field goal of itself was a perfect play. A sharp, true pass from center, a wall like protection from the line and a businesslike, capable performance by Hagerman.

It left the distinct impression that Hagerman could go on successfully kicking placement goals indefinitely. Nevertheless a Harvard fumble granted the opening.

Even then it was anyone's game. The straw which broke the camel's back was the sweet Clark to Nairne pass—Dartmouth's sole completion out of five tries. That one, however, was sufficient.

Starting from the Green's 47-yard line and ending on Harvard's four-yard line, it was perfectly thrown and perfectly caught—a neat piece of timing and execution.

The following touchdown play likewise lacked nothing. Nairne started like a flash, his interference swung beautifully at top speed, no sign of a Crimson jersey broke through the protecting line and Nairne had a touchdown standing up.

THE UNPARDONABLE SIN

It was very impressive, but what impressed me more was its complete unnecessariness (if there be such a word).

Barely one minute remained before the end of the half. Dartmouth was in its own territory, its running attack previously had been no great potatoes, having produced but two first downs—there was primarily only one thing to fear, a long pass, a "touchdown play."

There, under no conceivable circumstances, should the secondary defense have permitted potential pass receivers to get beyond them. As for the final safety man to have allowed a receiver to shoot between him and his goal—well, one would sooner whistle during a cathedral service.

Such did happen, and that play broke Harvard's back.

Harvard never threatened during the second half and its play in general gave the impression of discouragement.

I cannot recall seeing a Crimson lineman charge into the Dartmouth backfield.

The place to break up an offense is behind the opponents' line, as the Harvard forwards did so effectively against Holy Cross a week before.

The ends, with the exception of Kelly, were incapable of protecting themselves against Dartmouth's unhampered interferers, to say nothing of smearing or even slowing up the runner.

It was just "one of those days"—nothing seemed to work right. Often such results are due to the constant and aggressive pressure exerted by opponents, and I may be wrong in not crediting the individual efforts of Harvard's efforts to the superlative play on Dartmouth's part.

I do not think, however, that such was the primary cause, and I will stick to my story.

The game confirmed a belief I have long fostered, that a relatively few and not too intricate plays perfected to the utmost degree are sufficient for success and that many college and most school teams, in their zeal for a varied and deceptive offense give the players too many formations and plays.

FEW PLAYS THE STORY

There is too much attention paid to the "frosting," to the detriment of the cake itself.

I do not go to the extreme of Earnest (Pot) Graves, former West Point and Harvard line coach, who is reputed to have said: "There are just two plays in football,—a plunge through center and a smash off tackle,—and one of them is no damn good." But breed that theory with the modern day tendency, and I think you will produce the right combination. Furthermore I suspect Coach Blaik has much the same fundamental theory.

For Harvard, Jackson and Kelly were outstanding. For the Green Mr. Hagerman and Mr. Hay were great—offensively and defensively they were omnipotent. They stole the show. Handrahan was a close second.

See Tigers for $1.65

Seats in both the bowl and the steel stands at the Harvard Stadium have been reduced from $3.30 to $1.65 for the Harvard-Princeton game on Saturday. There are 23,893 of them and they are in sections 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21 in the bowl and 40 to and through 52 in the steel stands. The agreement was made by both the Harvard A. A. and Princeton A. A.

Fred Moseley, Bob Knapp Fit Again

Fred Moseley and Bob Knapp Harvard halfback and end who did not play against Dartmouth because of injuries, will be ready for the Princeton game.

The return of Moseley is particularly heartening for he looks like the best ground gainer in the crimson backfield.

Moseley may be developed into a forward passer this week, inasmuch as the team was weak in this department against the Green.

Judging by the play of Emile Dubiel Saturday Knapp will have to hustle to regain his post at left end.

Detroit Still Unscored On

The Detroit club of the National Professional Football League has played seven games this year without being scored on.

PURPLE BOOKS RAIDERS AGAIN

Worcester, Oct. 29—Colgate and Holy Cross will meet on the Fitton Field gridiron again next year, according to an announcement by Tom McCabe Purple athletic director.

The date of the game will be October 26.

The agreement was reached before Andy Kerr led his triumphant Red Raiders back to the Chenango Valley from whence they had come to defeat Holy Cross 20 to 7 and ruin the Purple's dream of a Rose Bowl game.

Joe Yablonski Crusader sophomore fullback injured an ankle in the Colgate game and will be unable to face Temple. Lan Kuzlora, halfback, will be tried in his place.

Captain Buzz Harvey will be fit for the Temple test, the team physician announced.

B. C. REVERTS TO HUDDLE SYSTEM FOR BIG GAMES

Mr. Boston Says:—

$25,000 Race Wednesday
Racing Boom Grows
Max Kase's Selections

By Jack Conway

TH[illegible] AMAZING record of horse [illegible] New England and [illegible] in all parts [illegible].

A[illegible] Se[illegible] season on [illegible] great [illegible] was [illegible] in view of the fact that on the same day Syracuse played Brown at Providence, Dartmouth battled Harvard in the Stadium while Yale opposed the mighty Army team at New Haven. These were [illegible] the same territory from which Narragansett Park draws its pop[illegible] customers.

Mr. Boston

Walter O'[illegible] was told by many veteran race track men that he was unwise in staging a fall meeting. He laughed at them and went out and offered bigger purses than any race track in the country. He succeeded in attracting the entries of some of the best of the thoroughbreds while race goers journeyed to Narragansett Park from all parts of New England.

Even the football season could not take away interest from horse racing. There were thousands of fans for the football games, but there were [illegible] more who were more interested in horse racing than [illegible] clashes.

* * *

$25,000 Race Wednesday

THE GREAT $25,000 Narragansett Special will be raced Wednesday. Discovery and Equipoise will not be among the starters, but there will be enough great thoroughbreds on hand to furnish another real racing thrill.

There have been large fields in recent races at Narragansett Park. The good prices on winning horses have been due to this condition. The public has been divided as to the merits of the various horses and as a result [illegible] has been spread out.

There will be two more weeks of racing at Narragansett Park. It is a cinch the mutuel handle will be more than $11,000,000. The Fall meeting will prove as successful financially as the Summer meeting.

* * *

Random Shots at Target

NORWOOD and [illegible] are already planning race tracks in the event [illegible] legalized here by the [illegible] the State [illegible] next week. . . Maurice Peters [illegible] winners at Narragansett [illegible] week. . . The stewards displayed excellent judgment [illegible] this brilliant jockey to good [illegible]. . . Peters did some rough riding on Top Row, but he was at least trying to bring him in first. . . He succeeded [illegible] to have Top Row disqualified. . . Peters has never pulled a horse in the [illegible] more than can be said of some other jockeys. . . Look for Lynch to give Peters his most serious [illegible]. Lynch has done [illegible] riding [illegible]. [illegible] worked some of the [illegible].

Colgate's [illegible] attack [illegible] Holy Cross [illegible] battle when the undefeated Dartmouth team plays Yale at New Haven on Saturday . . . The Big Green team displayed plenty of power against Harvard in the Stadium . . . Princeton is a 3 to 1 favorite to beat Harvard . . . The Tigers are expected to display their claws when they resume football relationship with Jawn Harvard . . . Max Kase showed the way to all other football selectors when he missed only one major game Saturday . . . If those persons who pick winners in pools had followed Kase selections they could have put the local bookmakers out of business . . . Max will have another flock of winning selections in Wednesday's Boston Evening American.

'For Five Years, Eh? What a Wedding Gift'

JOE CRONIN JUNE ROBERTSON CRONIN

Joe Cronin followed Professor Rogers' advice and married the boss' daughter, adopted daughter of Clark Griffith, Senators' owner, in this instance. It must be the right idea for he hadn't brushed the rice off his clothes before he was kicked upstairs to the Red Sox with a spanking new five-year managerial contract and the Yawkey bankroll behind him. Nothing downcast about the groom as he talks with Yawkey over long distance. Well, I guess he can afford that new Ford now. (Picture by International News Photo Service.)

Joe Engel Lifts Cronin Out of Fog and Starts Him to Stardom

(In the first instalment of this series on how Joe Cronin happened to come into organized baseball, it was explained that Joe Engel was at a game in Kansas City when a Pirate scout was also watching Cronin, who made three errors and no hits out of five times at bat. After the game the scouts and owner of the Kansas City team were in a brewery doing some calisthenic exercises [illegible] the K. C. business manager [illegible] and said they had better [illegible] out of the park. "What'd you take for him?" said Engel. "Ten thousand dollars," said the [illegible].)

By Kirk Miller
CHAPTER II

"I'll split the difference," spat back Engel, hiding his devilment behind a seidel of beer.

"Sold!" said Kansas City's leading hotel, ball park and brewery owner. And that was that.

Now ordinarily, such deals are for delivery at the end of the season and Engel didn't expect to lay another eye on Cronin until September at the earliest. And here [illegible] in July.

Well what [illegible] Engel [illegible] in his room in the M[illegible] Hotel reading [illegible] Shakespeare and [illegible] his door. He finishes the quotation from Guinevere and spake:

"Enter thou sweet one with thy golden locks and cherry-kissed cheeks."

And in walks Cronin.

The boy was forlorn. He had been since 1925, kicked all over the baseball globe, and now he was to go to Washington and get farmed out, maybe to Memphis or Milwaukee.

CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN

Engel, noticing the dejection written on the youth's face, immediately grasped the situation and started a campaign of psychology which didn't end until he had Cronin in a Washington uniform and playing regularly.

By all rules of procedure Cronin should have gone right to Washington but Engel didn't want to hand over Cronin to Griffith a licked ball player so he said:

"Now look here, Cronin, I've got to do some more scouting, and I'm leaving for Akron in the morning."

"You see that wardrobe trunk over there. Well, there's over a thousand dollars' worth of clothes in it. Pick out any two suits you like, as well as some shirts and neckties and small-clothes, take them downstairs, to the tailor, have him make them over to fit you, and join me in Akron day after tomorrow."

Well, to a kid who had one suit of clothes, one necktie, a shirt and a half and one pair of shoes, that order sounded pretty good, and Cronin showed up in Akron two days later looking like Honeyboy Evans in his sartorialist days.

SMART SMART JOIE

Engel, keeping up in the Cinderella psychology on Cronin, told the latter at lunch that he wanted him to sit on the third base side and he, Engel, would sit on the first base side, and [illegible] over a certain player, and compare [illegible] later.

The player incidentally was a third baseman, and Cronin played [illegible] as well as shortstop [illegible].

[illegible]

[illegible] after [illegible] Engel asking Cronin [illegible] of the fielding [illegible] hitting, base running [illegible]. To everything Cronin [illegible] Engel replied:

"That's just what I thought," and it wasn't long before Cronin began to take on life and animation and extreme interest in things in general.

METEORIC RISE

Within a week Engel brought Cronin into Washington and turned him over to the tender graces of Bucky Harris, while Engel hied himself off on another scouting expedition.

Within ten days Engel returned to Griffith Stadium and the first thing that caught his eye was Clark Griffith himself in there at the plate showing Cronin how to stand and how to hold the bat.

Very shortly Cronin got into the game supplanting Bobby Reeves, and he has been doing a pretty fair piece of supplanting ever since. [illegible] supplanting Walter Johnson, who supplanted Buck Harris, who was Cronin's first manager at Washington.

The remainder of the baseball romance of Joe Cronin is an open [illegible] and over [illegible]

Gentlemen and Ladies—
Joe Cronin.

The godchild of Joe Engel, and the stepchild of George Muehlebach of the Kansas City Muehlebachs.

By Gar!

To Be Continued Tomorrow

GREEN IN NEED OF AIR ATTACK, SAYS HANLEY

By L. B. "Pat" Hanley

(Written exclusively for and copyrighted by the Boston Evening American and the International News Service.)

Major college football in New England reverted to form last Saturday and the four big games ended as expected.

Colgate knocked Holy Cross out of the unbeaten class, Dartmouth continued along the undefeated trail at the expense of Harvard, Army came through its first big test, with Yale, and Brown was again badly trounced, this time by Syracuse.

Knowing Andy Kerr as I do, I figured his Red Raiders would have a defense powerful enough to stop the Crusaders and enough tricks up their sleeves to bewilder Buzz Harvey and Co.

There is great joy at Hanover today as Dartmouth looked like a great team in its first major game. The Green remembered its blocking and tackling assignments under pressure, and that means quite a bit.

Dartmouth, however, still has to prove it has an aerial attack. Unless it has, the Green is going to have plenty of trouble against Yale and Princeton.

Army proved it has its usually strong team. Each year the Cadets are very pessimistic claiming that graduation riddled their ranks, and yet they are always rated with the top teams at the end of the season.

Brown was again badly beaten Saturday. The Syracuse eleven scored a pair of touchdowns in the first period and one in each succeeding quarter.

Among the smaller colleges there was only one big upset here in New England, and that was Williams losing to Tufts and allowing the Jumbos to remain undefeated.

University of Maine humbled Bates, and I blame the loss of this game largely to the fact that Stone, the Bobcat leader, was unable to play. This huge tackle is one of the finest linemen I have seen.

Colby was favored to defeat Bowdoin and came through as expected. Doing the expected in that series is really unexpected.

My Boston University team came through as I felt it would.

It took my Terriers the first half to find out that Vermont was not going to hand us the game and that the team would have to get out and win it. It looked like a great eleven in the last two periods.

Northeastern remained in the undefeated class by knocking over Lowell Textile without any too much trouble. Al McCoy has developed a powerful running attack, and it is certainly showing to good advantage.

Plan to Build $2,500,000 Plant

If the pari-mutuel betting bill is passed in Norfolk County November 6, building of a $2,500,000 racing plant will start immediately in Norwood.

This was revealed at a Sunday luncheon at the Engineers' Club by Sherburne Eaton, spokesman for the organization which is headed by Charles Sumner Bird, and whose associates are Bayard Tuckerman, Edwin S. Webster, Jr., Walter Channing, William Cameron Forbes, Phillip Allen and Herbert M. Plimpton.

Site of the plant will be the "Fowl Meadows," which embrace 1568 square miles.

The first race meet will be staged in June, if the bill is passed.

Stoneham Towners Still Undefeated

Stoneham, Oct. 29—The Stoneham Town football team still remains in the undefeated class by downing the Bedford A. C. to the tune of 7 to 0 yesterday on the Pomerworth street playground.

Coach Mara of the Town team avoided a near riot by separating his players during an exciting moment of play.

Irish-American Show Thursday

The Irish-American A. A. of South Boston will stage its weekly amateur boxing tournament Thursday night, with five classes, 126, 135, 147, 160 pounds and heavyweights, all open.

Scholastic Roll of Honor

Paul Dowd, Boston English guard, goes into action Friday at Fenway against Dorchester. Dowd is one of English linemen who have improved to make the team a title threat.

Gus Castoldi, Newton captain and left end, rushes into the Hall of Fame because of his steady work all season. Faces Rindge Tech this Saturday at Garden City.

Bob Ryan pilots B. C. high against Commerce on Thursday at Fenway Park. Bobby has been developing as pilot. Lack of linemen has prevented him from getting the attack rolling.

Dick Messinger, hard plunging fullback for Marblehead, helps keep that team in headlines. Weighs only 155, but is durable. Can take it, and deal it out. As foes testify.

Dick Casey goes with Cambridge Latin to Medford Saturday p. m. Rangy and courageous, he has the essential qualities of good lineman. Faces hard work at Medford.

Guards just can't hit headlines. But here's a tip — Ernest Schwortzer, here, 174, veteran running guard for Waltham, is one of the two best thus far this year. Follow him.

Everett Faces First Defeat in Manchester Game

By Bill Connell

Battered and worn, a thin line of unbeaten school teams scan the future with uneasy glances this day, as October events are interred in the record books.

Arlington, knocked from among the elect by Medford, shook itself today, sighed for its broken title bubble, and prepared to finish the season without another loss. Starting with a win at Portland on Saturday.

Everett, Lawrence, Fitchburg, Gardner, Abington, and a few other less noted unbeaten teams are worrying today. With their hardest games ahead, and perhaps the roughest path Everett's.

Minus Fullback Nick Bellafatto, off the squad for the year unless he can iron out his disagreement with Coach Denny Gildea, Everett goes to Manchester, N. H., on Saturday. There to meet Central, Malden's victim in a big upset Saturday last.

After that Worcester North, Malden, Salem and Chelsea face Everett and even if talented Sammy Gentle is in top form the odds are against the Gildea group.

SOMERVILLE DANGEROUS

Undefeated for 20 games, Lawrence has a stiff assignment in this week-end's visit to Somerville. The latter won its first game, over Lowell on Saturday.

With captain-elect and end Gordon Kent, due to become eligible, Somerville is dangerous medicine for any of the school teams.

Fitchburg and Gardner, which tied at seven-all Saturday, move on and may remain unbeaten. Gardner's deadlocking Fitchburg ended that team's win streak which had run to 15 straight.

Malden fans are jubilant again today as a result of the surprising whitewash of previously unbeaten Manchester Central. The latter wasn't off form. It was only that canny Warren McGuirk had brought Malden to the peak with five days drill after trailing Arlington.

LETUP FOR MEDFORD

Arlington should not complain because of the defeat by Medford. Coach Fred Ostergren is receiving the plaudits of fellow coaches and fans for bringing a crippled team so that he was forced to pass sidecaptain, Bill Collins, was inactive for several weeks, and far below par the past two weeks because of a sprained ankle. His Joe Gardella, best pass receiver in school football, was tackled by appendicitis.

His Bart Madden, a fine quarter, played the last three games with his right shoulder tightly strapped so that he was forced to pass sidearm and underhand. (He did allright, at that.) Mike Guzelian, an end of necessity shifted to the backfield, had a creaky knee. It took a bunch of thoroughbreds coach and players alike, to stagger along without caving, as Arlington did.

Not that Medford slammed a misfit when it won by a touchdown. A smart, powerful team was Arlington, and Eddie Brooks and Medford did very well indeed to take the decision.

Medford had its share of troubles this year, yet lost only to Everett over a stretch of five hard games. Barring a letdown this week, Medford can relax a bit and still top invading Cambridge Latin.

Last, but not least—Quincy's defeat of Newton was one of the major tipovers of the year. Coach Jimmy Le Cain had a woeful stretch of mishaps last fall. The student body at Quincy high and the fans loyally stood back of LeCain. Results of this season indicate how correct was their judgment.

Believe It or Not!

Prophet Bill Connell was back in good form Saturday after a few stumbles the previous week on school selections.

His major effort was in naming Medford, the underdog, to top Arlington, 13 to 7. The actual score was 13 to 6.

He also picked Quincy over favored Newton. Malden upset his selections as it downed favored Manchester Central. To be brief, the percentage gained and is now:

Pct. for 1934........ .814

Saturday's Stars

By the Associated Press

Bill Shepherd, Western Maryland—Scored 14 of team's 20 points against St. Thomas with touchdown, two extra points and two field goals.

Julius Alphonse, Minnesota—Sprinted 77 yards for touchdown in rout of Iowa.

Dixie Howell, Alabama—Scored twice against Georgia, once on 42-yard run.

Ed Goddard, Washington State—Made three touchdowns and tossed pass for fourth in victory over Oregon State.

Vannie Albanes, Syracuse—Dashed 64 yards for one of his three touchdowns against Brown.

Ray Smith, Rice—Caught Wallace's pass in infield and ran for touchdown in last two minutes of play to beat Texas.

Monks Simons, Tulane—Scored once on long run and passed to Charlie Kyle for second touchdown in triumph over Georgia Tech.

Bob Grayson, Stanford—Went through Southern California line for two touchdowns.

Ken Sandbach, Princeton—Scored once and completed passes for two more tallies against Cornell.

POOR CHOICE OF PLAYS COSTLY TO EAGLES

Following the third successive defeat handed to a Boston College eleven, the first time in years that such a sad blow has struck University Heights, Coach Joe McKenney announced several radical changes in his football plans and in the actual lineup of the team.

The biggest news from McKenney is the fact that henceforth the Eagles will start all their plays from the huddle system, abolishing the signal calling which as been so ineffective for B. C. this year.

Concerning this departure from the old system McKenney said:

"I am making this move in an effort to inject a little of the much-needed punch into the team and to check if possible the poor selection of plays which has cost us so much this fall.

"Something has to be done. One good game and our boys will go on to play the ball that they are capable of.

"Of course we are disappointed at our defeat at the hands of Providence, a team we certainly should have beaten, but we have not lost hope and will start in this week with plenty of hard work in preparation for Villanova.

One encouraging feature of Saturday's game was that our boys played much better than a week ago at Baltimore."

The Eagle mentor further revealed that Frank Cowhig and Oscoe Gilman have earned the first team tackle berths by their play against the Friars.

Cowhig is a senior who has seen much service as a reserve man in his years at the Heights but has never been able to crash into the first team. He is one of the biggest men on the squad and knows how to handle himself.

Gilman is only a sophomore but his charging, aggressive type of play has stamped him as outstanding on the tackle squad.

COLGATE'S USE OF LATERALS FEATURE

Continued From Page 13

through the center of the line from the Purple 41-yard marker, was tackled by two Crusaders on the 20-yard line, and in the act of falling, flipped a basketball pass to Guard Harry Bausch who was trailing him. Bausch ran unhampered the remaining distance for the score.

3—Joe Dulkie's 70-yard dash down the field shortly after the opening kickoff to give the Fordham Rams a short lived lead over the Southern Methodist Mustangs.

GENERAL COMMENT

Tufts College is the only undefeated, untied and unscored upon team in the East. Al McCoy's Northeastern Huskies are undefeated, but were tied by Alfred. Holy Cross and Duke met their "Waterloo" for the first time this year. Minnesota proved conclusively that it was one of the nation's best, if not the best. It piled up 585 yards from the line of scrimmage against Iowa. Princeton showed tremendous power in defeating Cornell, so that Harvard's lot next Saturday is anything but a bed of roses.

The Colgate-Holy Cross game attracted a record crowd of 26,000 to Fitton Field, the largest attendance of any sporting event in the history of the city.

WALTER KILEY.

Shepherd Still Tops Scorers

By Associated Press

Scoring by touchdown, booting two field goals and kicked two extra points last Saturday, Bill Shepherd, star halfback and captain of Western Maryland Terrors, maintained first place in football's national individual scoring race.

The leader in each of the nation's major conferences or groups follows:

Player and College	T	P	E	Tl.
East Shepherd, West. Maryl	9	11	2	71
Big Ten Kostka, Minn	9	0	0	54
Miss. Val.-Wagner, Wash. U.	6	1	0	37
Southeast.-Brown, Fla	6	0	0	36
Simons, Tulane	6	0	0	36
Pacific-Goddard, Wash. St.	6	0	0	36
Grayson, Stanford	6	0	0	36
Big Six-Neal, Iowa St.	6	0	0	36
Southw.-Wilson, South. Meth.	6	0	0	36
Rocky Mt.-Lam, Col. Unv.	5	1	0	31
Southern-Cornelius, Duke	4	4	0	28

ENROLLMENT WEEK
JOIN TODAY
NEW FALL RATES
Y M C A
316 Huntington Ave.

SCRATCHES AT ALL TRACKS

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Dawn Flight, Valise, Una O, Betty Gibson, Miss Vince, Dark Dreamer.
3—Long Bit, Flashing Thru.
5—Mama's Choice.
6—Sky Haven.
7—Stop Gap, Big Red, Lenadier, Dark Vision, Billy Champ, Modern Ace, Waylayer.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT LAUREL

2—Migratory, Campagna, Fervid, Grace Bunting, Chestnut, Black Song.
4—Royal Lassie, Worthington.
5—Good Aim, Scotch Queen, Tut Heurio.
6—My Counsellor.
7—Huppy, Cherokee Sal.
8—Fluffy Lee, Holland.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT ARLINGTON DOWNS

1—Rose Leonardo, Lucky Buck.
3—Damascene, Forget Not.
6—Blessed Event.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT SPORTSMAN PARK

1—Madam Excel, Confer, Evergreen Doll, Mary Biddy, Gin Buck.
2—Old Boss, Minnie Gage, Sio Lea, Title Star, Fountain, Bob Up, Maxie, Binder, Theron.
3—Miss Blanche, Hey Flirt, Celtic Prince, Dewhurst, Light Sun, Cotton Patch, Slipknot, Major Accident.
4—Evergreen Rose, Jay D., Jolyon, Myrtle Brooks, Divide.
5—Ragacreek.
6—Shilly Shally, Corida, Allens, Lerack, Ping Coates, Sleives Pride, Polas Flag, Diaquri.
7—Bert Lahr, Eveline F., Mint Memories, Terry Tone, Hip Boots, Hamilton Engelbert, King Pin.
Weather clear, track fast.

Eleven Unbeaten Elevens in East

There are 11 [illegible] rated college football teams [illegible] East. The major elevens [illegible] class are Dartmouth, Pr[illegible] and Army.

Others unde[illegible] are Western Maryland, Tu[illegible], Georgetown, Ithaca, Panzer, [illegible] Military and Northeastern.

Dartmouth, Western Maryland, Georgetown [illegible] Tufts have not been scored ....

Kase Calls Turn on Six Out of Seven

Bucknell Alone Crosses Up American Expert

By Max Kase

Four out of five? It's an outmoded bit of wordage.

This envoy has topped the bid and has made it six out of seven.

We refer to no little jigger needed in each and every household, no dentrifrice or mouthwash so that your best friends will continue your best friends, but to the football scores and the football results.

We have a startling, spectacular, infallible system of grid prognostication, one to revolutionize the art of calling the outcome of the week-end football game, right in the palm of our highly sensitive palm and the matter is not to be taken lightly.

There is the matter of last Saturday. By so simple a process of making a hash of college cheers, colors, nicknames with only cursory attention to the technical values of the teams, this envoy picked correctly six out of seven of the leading college results of the day.

Dartmouth, he said (the "he" is vague allusion to this envoy) was too well groomed in fundamentals and this helped them defeat Harvard.

Andy Kerr was pronounced a canny 'un with too many tricks for Holy Cross, and Colgate beat the Crusaders.

He said the Soldiers had Jack Buckler which was enough to beat Yale. It was.

He predicted a sad afternoon for the Wolverines, and Bob Zuppke's Illini team obliged with a victory, even though a narrow one.

He cast a vote for Tulane and the Tidal Wave of the South swept over Georgia Tech.

He labelled Syracuse the softest touch on the card to beat Brown, and it was just an Orange landslide of touchdowns.

He called on Villanova to beat Bucknell but, alack and alas, either the Villanova colors and cheers failed to synchronize or Bucknell was too strong. Bucknell won by two touchdowns. It furnished the lone setback to this envoy's selections.

But this system of grid picking novel and unique, has proved itself.

Now for bigger and better things. The coming week present a few spots which may corrugate the phiz and crease the brow of the other grid pickers. Tennessee-Fordham, Illinois-Army, Notre Dame-Pittsburg, Dartmouth-Yale are only a few giving the jitters to the picking corps.

But this rosy checked selector has few qualms and less ideas. Just one day to check over the various college cheers, only one day to look into colors and nicknames, and the findings will be announced.

The professor now closets himself in his test-room. On Wednesday he will emerge with his findings. Don't fail to get his report.

Basketball Team Needs Name

Fill out the blank with the name you think best suited for the team which will represent Boston in the American Basketball League. Cash and other awards, including season and guest tickets to the league games, will be awarded the winners.

Name ....

Address ....

Team Name ....

Mail coupon with your letter explaining your reason for selecting name of team to Basketball Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

EQUIPOISE TO RUN AT NARRAGANSETT ON WEDNESDAY

POLAR FLIGHT IS WILSON BEST AT 'GANSETT

Continued from First Page

been dropped into the one mile of the fourth number, an all-age maiden affair, here tomorrow afternoon.

If the son of Witchmount or Byrd is ever going to earn his first set of brackets, it should surely occur in this affair.

JESSIE D. M., CHEWAWA, HARDATIT

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, [illegible] and up, six furlongs:

New Deal	109	Bank Holiday	113
Gen Farley	110	Lady Fate	105
Crewman	110	Lassoer	110
Teddy Carr	112	Jardath	113
Jessie D M	110	Hy Mayer	110
Rancho	110	My Jeanette	110

JESSIE D. M., on past dope, figures to drub this lot. The speedy daughter of Master Charlie needs only to run race to her last outing in order to earn brackets. CHEWAWA is reported razor-sharp by the trackers and seemingly the one to fear. HARDATIT displayed high speed in the Jeanne D'Arc handicap and figures next best.

CHAIN, FINGAL, DISTRIBUTE

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Flying Dan	106	Quite	111
Star Queen	111	Trial Balance	108
Oracle	112	Also eligible:	
Fingal	114	Night Star	106
Chain	111	Ash Barrooter	112
Gay Lassie	111	Distribute	112
Chain Fall	111	Jessie D M	106
Bay Fair	111	Capot	107
Lochinvar	106		

CHAIN looked only a blazing ride in order to grace the winner's circle. His last two races well attest to his fitness. FINGAL, a plater with a bit of class, performed well at Empire City and looks next best. DISTRIBUTE has been working well in the mornings and may break into the picture.

POLAR FLIGHT, VAIN BACHELOR, MISS ELEGANCE

THIRD RACE—Purse $1400, maidens, [illegible] and up, [illegible] furlongs:

Polar Flight	115	Pantheonet	112
Vain Bachelor	115	Dancing Cee	115
Miss Elegance	112	Far Star	112

POLAR FLIGHT stands out like a sore thumb in this number. The distance is a bit further than he has ever been asked to travel, but the class should take care of that. VAIN BACHELOR has been especially pepped for an affair of this kind and should experience little difficulty in saving the place. MISS ELEGANCE looms as good as anything else for the show money.

JESTING, MINEY MYERSON, CHINESE EMPRESS

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Chinese Empress	106	Jesting	106
Jestic	111	Tiger Lily	116
Miney Myerson	111	Miss Vera	111
Teralice	115	Chancing	114
Baby Lord	115		

JESTING, a winner of his last three starts, shapes up as a standout in this affair. Just a question of him running back to his good races. MINEY MYERSON was never better and should be hard to fear. CHINESE EMPRESS changed hands after her last race, but that would not stop her.

JESTING, TERALICE, OKAPI

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1000, three-year-olds and up, [illegible] furlongs:

Hi Hi Pack	106	Jestic	107
Miss Elegance	111	Andrew	111
Alcatraz	111	Lucre	111
Okapi	111	Teralice	111
Jesting	111		

The Pikes entry of JESTING and TERALICE appears to have a strange hold on this number. If reserved for this number, Jesting should experience little difficulty in scoring. However, in the event he scratches, TERALICE is fully capable of handling this lot. The contention will likely be furnished by the Brookmeade Stable's OKAPI.

MODERN ACE, BYLONA, MANYA

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Cherry Ann	107	Fly City	111
Anna Wood	111	Manya	107
Modern Ace	113	Bylona	107
Adobe Post	110	Balancer	110
Battleroo	108	Kaben	103
Mahan	110		

MODERN ACE ducked out of today's last race to await this spot. On past dope, he is quite capable of handling the issue. BYLONA is dropping down a long ways and is entered in the next best event. MANYA would be all dangerous in the event she would take a notion to run one of her best races.

BALANCER, DARK VISION, MY KENTUCKY

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:

Englewood	103	Nancy C	104
Tonja B	109	Glentoss	109
Rasmet	107	Urchin	108
Park Ave	107	Dark Vision	112
Fair Mole	107	Euclid	107
Chalk Eye	113	My Kentucky	107
Also eligible:			
High Socks	107	Lanadier	106
Light Breeze	109	Bis Agnes	108

BALANCER'S last effort may be tossed into the ash can. The son of Blondin didn't like the muddy going that prevailed in that test. DARK VISION would have won his last start but for being knocked back at the break. With clear sailing in this affair, he may prove dangerous.

DOUGLAS F., PRYOR, HASTIPAST

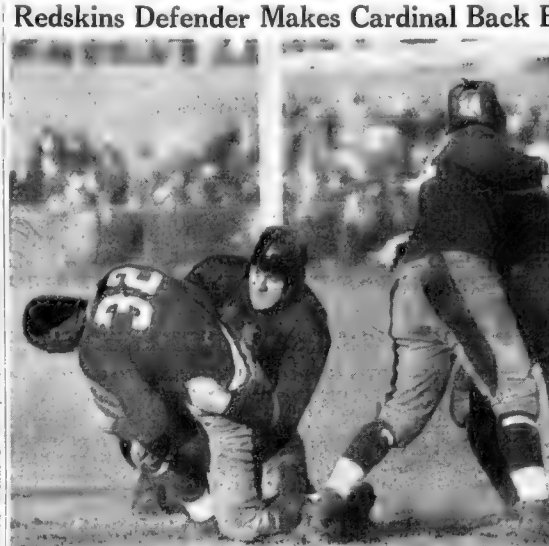
SUBSTITUTE RACE — Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Flitonset	109	Pryor	107
Hastipast	103	Douglas F	112
Step Away	103	Douglas F	112
Narcotic	112	Hero Dick	107
Dark War	104	Polly Cee	104
Hasty Peter	116	Sevilor	112
Pandola	104	Standout	112
Also eligible:			
Bryn Athyn	109	De Valera	107
Good Jest	112	Peace Treaty	106
Mackie Do	101		

This event will be used only in case of rain, which may necessitate the calling off of some other event. My figures rate the finish DOUGLAS F., PRYOR and HASTIPAST.

PUBLIC DEMAND NARRAGANSETT PARK PAWTUCKET, R. I. is extending its meet THRU Saturday NOV. 10
7 or MORE RACES DAILY
RAIN or SHINE
POST TIME 4:30
SPECIAL TRAINS
New York, New Haven & Hartford
LV. P. M. $2.05 R. T. $1 ROUND TRIP

Redskins Defender Makes Cardinal Back Bite the Dust



Doug Russell, Chicago halfback, was sunk by the teeth jarring tackle of Steve Sinko, Redskin tackle, in the shadow of the Cardinal goalpost in the second period of the pro grid struggle at the Fenway. Mr. Russell attempted to carry the ball but was thrown for a four-yard loss by the crashing, smashing Sinko. (Picture by Boston American Sports Photographer.)

Hokuf, Tosi Shine in Redskin Win

◆◆ ◆◆ ◆◆ ◆◆ ◆◆ ◆◆

10,000 See Boston Pros Blank Cardinals, 9-0

By Dave Egan

The Boston Redskins are still batting them down in their own back-yard.

Beaten only once at Fenway Park this season, the Redskins continued on the trail of the New York Giants, leaders in the Eastern division of the American League, by spanking the huge Chicago Cardinals, 9-0, before 10,000 clients.

For some time, it was thought that a troupe of Spanish dancers had invaded the ball-yard, but later it was discovered that the not unpleasant sound, which was supposed to be that emanating from castifrets, was merely the chatter of the customers' teeth.

The weather, to state it mildly, was bitter, but no worse than the noble Redskins, especially in the second chukker, or inning. In the first period, they fretted around and about the hostile goal-line, but foozled their chances when the goalline yawned in front of them.

But in the second period, they stopped hemming and hawing long enough to score the nine points it all started when Doug Wycoff intercepted a well-intended Cardinal pass at mid-field and scooted to the 13-yard line of the visiting vipers.

You are entitled to doubt the truth of the next statement, but your deponent states and affirms that the Redskins thereupon rallied for a whisk-broom and dusted off the old statue of Liberty play, which was invented when Carrie Nation was bursting saloons in Kansas wide open.

The offense thereupon bogged down—I believe this the proper phrase to employ—and Steve Hokuf, who had previously missed a placement kick, ker-plunked the pigskin between the uprights for the first three points.

(Ed note: What with bogged down, pigskin and uprights, Mr. Egan is becoming a football expert in a fast and furious manner. We wonder whether or not he has the correct cocque. An unpleasant beh, heh, heh to him).

The officials rallied around to aid and abet the Redskins in scoring their touchdown, but perhaps they were justified. I wouldn't know, anyway.

Homer Griffith, Cardinal ace who did or died for Southern California for three years, was forced to kick from behind his own goal line into the jaws of a gale after a Battles punt had been grounded on the Cardinal five-yard line.

As it was about to land in front of Pug Rentner, an eager Cardinal lineman, rushing to make the tackle was conked squarely upon the cranium, or noggin.

The officials ruled that it was interference with a possible fair catch, and the valiant young hero not only suffered the indignity of being conked, but also had to see his team penalized 15 yards to fix own 20-yard line.

A holding penalty set our boys back on their heels for the moment, but on the next play, Hokuf faded back to mid-field and threw the ball 50 yards to Pug Rentner. Rentner was as lonesome as a blindman at a burlesque show. Nobody was even in the immediate vicinity.

As you may have gathered, Hokuf played a dandy game, along with Cliff Battles and the other hard-bitten professional veterans.

But it remained for Flavio Tosi, great Boston College end of last year, to outshine every other lineman on the field.

His tackling was fierce and deadly. Time after time, he stormed through the Cardinals interference to throw the ball carrier for a loss, and his spectacular open field tackling may give him a starting spot in the line up next Sunday, when the Green Bay Packers come to town.

Griffith was outstanding for the visitors. He was the fly in the Redskin ointment all during the afternoon. He can run, throw, kick, tackle, and intefere. For all we know, he may be able to cook, read Sanskrit, and roller skate. At least, he can do everything a great football player should.

Pro Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 9, Cardinals 0.
New York 17, Philadelphia 0.
Detroit 38, Cincinnati 0.
Brooklyn 21, Pittsburgh 2.
Bears 27, Green Bay 14.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Western Division

Club	W	L	T
Chicago Bears	7	0	0
Detroit	7	0	0
Green Bay	6	0	0
Chicago Cardinals	2	4	0
Cincinnati	0	7	0

Eastern Division

Club	W	L	T
New York	5	2	0
BOSTON	4	3	0
Brooklyn	2	4	0
Pittsburgh	2	4	0
Philadelphia	2	5	0

College Football

Dayton 6, Canisius 0.
St. Ambrose 18, Rockhurst 6.

TUFTS TO FACE N. H. ELEVEN

Having covered the first half of their season all victorious, the Tufts eleven bucks the fiercest of competition as it meets the New Hampshire Wildcats Saturday at the Tufts oval.

The Jumbos have kept their goal line inviolate against Colby, Boston University, Connecticut State and Williams, but will be hard pressed to win Saturday, let alone keeping the Wildcats from scoring.

Johnny Grinnell's shoulder is being coaxed back to normal strength and indications point toward his playing at least half of the game this Saturday at right end.

Roger Keith's punting ability is standing the team in good stead. So far this season his kicks have averaged 40 yards from the line of scrimmage, while he has missed but one in five attempts at field goals either in play or after touchdowns.

Narragansett Park Race Selections

By DAVE WILSON

FOR TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30

1—Jessie D M, Chewawa, Hardatit.
2—Chain, Fingal, Distribute.
3—Polar Flight, Vain Bachelor, Miss Elegance.
4—Jesting, Miney Myerson, Chinese Empress.
5—Jesting, Teralice, Okapi.
6—Modern Ace, Bylona, Manya.
7—Balancer, Dark Vision, My Kentucky.
Sub Race—Douglas F, Pryor, Hastipast.
BEST BET—POLAR FLIGHT.

BRUINS CLASH TONIGHT

St. John, N. B., Oct. 29—Boston Bruins and Les Canadiens open a four-game exhibition series here tonight.

Bruins arrived here from Quebec with 16 players, all of whom participated in a charity game program at Quebec Saturday, during which the Bruins played an amateur team and the Cubs.

Prior to leaving Quebec, the Bruins, through General Manager Art Ross, bought Leighton Emms, hockey-mad left-winger. Emms will work out with the Cubs this week and join the Bruins when they return to their training camp Saturday.

The second game with Canadiens will be played at Moncton on Wednesday, the third game Friday at Halifax, and the final game Sunday at Quebec.

The Bruins open their National League campaign November 8 at Toronto.

Park Vandals Must Lay Off Goal Posts

After erecting an average of five goal posts per week on the Medford playgrounds because the posts have been torn down and carried away, Park Superintendent Patrick J. McNally declared today that the park department would erect no more goal posts.

"If any more are torn down and carried away, somebody else will have to replace them or they will have to play football without goal posts," he declares. "We have spent for more money for goal posts than the budget allows."

Codmans Beat Smith Club

Codman A. A. of Dorchester defeated the Smith Club of Cambridge, 12 to 0, at Roberts field, Dorchester, yesterday. Touchdowns were scored by Welch and Mitchel Fila, center, and Rock, end, started for the Codmans.

TAP'S TIPS

SPECIAL $5000 RACE IS ADDED FOR CHAMPION

Continued from First Page

tics, unable because of a foot injury to train for a match race a tone mile and a sixteenth, will appear in a special six furlong race for a purse of $5000 added.

All arrangements were completed this morning with Tom Healey, trainer of Equipoise. In a last minute appeal to Healey, the veteran trainer stated that his horse was not in condition to run over six furlongs.

"Shall," said O'Hara, "if he's sound enough and fit enough to race over six furlongs, I'll stage a special race with him, but it must be on Wednesday, the day of the special."

And so it was arranged.

There was some [illegible] over the prospects today of a [illegible] up a field of horses to compete against Equipoise. All Eastern regarded as the most improved sprinter in the sport, was entered immediately by his owner. Last Friday he won the Myola Handicap and shamboozled Trumpery and Okapi in the bargain.

Catawba's Stable's Good Advice, too, has accepted the conditions and, before the day is over, it is expected that a field of seven horses will be lined up to try to stop the victory streak of one of the great horses of all time.

The race will be for three year-olds and upwards, and the strictest [illegible] of the agreement is that [illegible] will [illegible] or there will be no race at all. The race will be run at weight for age.

Because of the announcement of the coming of Equipoise, the Narragansett Special for a purse of $25,000 added becomes a secondary feature on the card. New England wants to see Ekky in action, and much the intuitive end of Walter O'Hara he will make his debut on a track in this corner of the country.

2 'PRO' COURT LOOPS IN EAST

By Bob Ahearn

Professional basketball will attempt to operate two big time circuits this season in the east. At the end of the regular playing seasons, a world series between the championship fives of the leagues will be staged.

Seven clubs are represented in the American League, New York Newark, New Britain, Jersey City, Philadelphia, Brooklyn and Boston. The locals will play their home encounters at the Boston Arena.

In New York, the old State League has been revived with a bang. Some of the entrants include Albany, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Buffalo, Schenectady and Kingston. Opening date is set for Wednesday, Nov. 7.

Coach Eddie Morley of the locals plans to put his squad through daily sessions this week at the West End House gym in preparation for the opener here, Nov. 12.

The Boston lineup at present has Al Kellett at the pivot post, Russell Saunders and Arthur Feldman at the forward berths, and Hery, Kiley and Sam Shapiro in the back court.

Grid Elite Cut to 32 Teams

New York, Oct. 29—An Associated Press compilation today showed 32 college football teams neither beaten nor tied at the season's halfway mark.

There were heavy casualties over the week-end, no fewer than 16 schools dropping off the list either because of defeat or tie. Among these were such major teams as Holy Cross, Duke, Utah, Vanderbilt, Iowa State, Georgetown University and Penn State.

	Won	For	Agst
University of New Mexico	6	174	47
Fordham	6	148	23
Trinity (Conn.)	6	136	6
Tulsa	6	135	6
Dartmouth	5	135	0
Temple (Pennsylvania)	5	128	13
Rhode Island (Mo.) Teachers	5	118	13
Marquette	5	107	19
DePauw (Indiana)	5	97	6
Centenary	5	91	13
Birmingham-Southern	5	88	22
Carnegie Tech	5	76	18
Carleton (Minn.)	5	66	6
Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Tchrs.	5	65	13
Minnesota	4	160	18
Pittsburgh	4	138	17
Michigan State	4	119	13
Ohio Northern	4	80	8
Chicago	4	78	18
Western Reserve (Ohio)	4	77	25
Illinois	4	74	33
Tufts (Mass.)	4	71	7
Miami (Florida)	3	94	57
Hillsdale (Mich.) College	3	76	13
Washington College (Md.)	3	70	7
Union (Kentucky)	3	60	0
Elmira (N. Y.) College	3	51	7
Utah Aggies	3	43	13
University of Washington	3	34	0
Panzer (New Jersey)	3	34	0

Green's Unscored on Team in Danger in Yale Bowl

By Bill Grimes

Although pressed almost to the limit, Dartmouth successfully negotiated its initial major hurdle by knocking off Harvard. The eleven that Head Coach Blaik gridironed in the Stadium was the best drilled aggregation that has represented Dartmouth since Jesse Hawley was at the helm . . . The Crimson has dropped two in a row but is showing noticeable improvement week by week . . . Princeton is strongly favored to smack down Harvard but the Tiger will know he has been in a fight. There's not a team on the Harvard schedule that can take any liberties with Comfort, Jackson and Geer and get away with it.

Dartmouth has been through five games without yielding a point but its record will in all probability go by the boards next Saturday in New Haven. Blaik & Co. were highly elated over the victory in the Stadium but they would prefer to win the "game in New Haven." Minus a reliable kicker and a forward passer, the Green cannot be expected to beat Yale solely on its running attack.

If the present freshman class sends any worthwhile material up to the varsity, Dartmouth will have a real football team next fall. Blaik and his assistants have performed a miracle at Hanover, when one considers the talent they have to work on. They have been obliged to rely fo. the most part on sophomore material, which fortunately delivered against Harvard. How it will fare in New Haven is another problem for the coaches to worry over.

Unquestionably, Blaik will receive some valuable information on Yale from the Army. They are still very strong for "Red" at "The Point." At least, the regulars are. The Green displayed plenty of power on the two occasions it rolled against the Crimson.

Frank Walton, the Redskins guard, who played with Pitt before he turned "pro," marveled at the timing Dartmouth has developed on the defensive play, which has the linemen as its running interferers. That play has been Pitt's ace ground gainer for years. According to Walton it takes at least a season to perfect the timing.

Joe Handrahan took his final hour examination today, and he believes he has shown cause to be removed from the ineligible list. Now, the question is, when will Dartmouth declare Joe eligible for varsity competition? Joe is the best guard in college, and the Green is short handed in that department. Ask Don Hagerman and Herb Stearns, who played every minute of the Harvard game, during which they must have run 10 miles, if Dartmouth could use a few more All guards . . . Joe has been working out with the varsity all season and is fit to step right into action.

Because of the great game he played against Harvard, Carl "Mitt" Ray, Dartmouth sophomore center, was allowed a nice juicy steak by Line Coach Harry Ellinger . . . The Green was in wonderful physical condition in the Stadium. In fact, the players are down so fine that it will be necessary to watch them closely this week or a few may go stale.

On reliable authority we learn that an ineligible player was allowed to complete a pass for Providence against B. C. The error was admitted by the official after the game. A sporting gesture, but one which has never paid any dividends.

Flavio Tosi, ex-Boston College end, turned in a thrilling game for the Redskins yesterday. Although he appreciates Tosi's spirit, George Marshall has reached the point where he closes his eyes when he sees the ex-Eagle dive over an interference to block a kick . . . Steps should be taken to open up the Redskin offense, such as running Gyp Battles more frequently from kick formation. Even though he fails to advance, the crowd gets a thrill seeing Battles take off opponents with his hips . . . And, while on the subject of great ball carriers, how about Jack Homer, Griffith, the former Trojan fancy stepper?

Tom McCabe, director of athletics at Holy Cross, cancelled those 40 Los Angeles reservations early this morning . . . By the way, it would seem that the Crusaders are in for another busy afternoon this week in Philadelphia, where they will meet "Pop" Warner's Temple outfit . . . Some will pinned a placard outside the Colgate dressing room at Holy Cross on which was printed "SCALP" . . . Such alleged humor did not tend to cement any good feeling on the part of the Red Raiders towards the Crusaders.

TECH WEBFEET TO REPORT

Tech swimmers splash into the University Club pool tomorrow night as Captain Bob Graydon leads his natators out for the season's first practice session.

An imposing array of mermen is ready for the call, with Chet Dodge, crack dash star of last year's freshmen, ranking high in that list.

Bernard Vonnegut in the 220 breaststroke, Lincoln Paige in the diving and Kendrick Gray in the 50-yard sprinter, are other standouts on the Cardinal and Gray roster.

Hrones to Coach Tech Cub Sextet

Johnny Hrones, former star of George Owen's Milkmen hockey six, will help the former Bruins leader with the freshmen when the Beaver frozen skate club puts the Arena surface for their first workout.

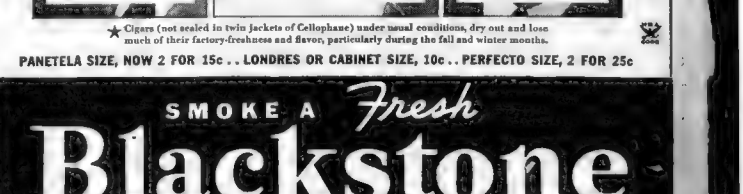
Owen has a task ahead of him to rebuild his six, and it appears now that Dave Mathias and Jim Leman, two Canadian picksters, will team with Herb Goodwin, former Melrose ace, on the forward line.

Sharkey Is Best, Says Carnera

Rio Janeiro, Oct. 29 (AP)—Primo Carnera, former world heavyweight champion, arrived today by airplane from Buenos Aires, and a scheduled South American boxing tour and said he hoped to have another chance to fight Max Baer, the man who took his title from him.

The big Italian, asked to list the best fighters he had met said Jack Sharkey, from whom he won the title, was the best.

Avoid flavor-robbed
DRIED-OUT CIGARS*



★ Cigars (not sealed in twin Jackets of Cellophane) under usual conditions, dry out and lose much of their factory-freshness and flavor, particularly during the fall and winter months.

PANETELA SIZE, NOW 2 FOR 15c . . LONDRES OR CABINET SIZE, 10c . . PERFECTO SIZE, 2 FOR 25c

SMOKE A Fresh Blackstone
. . . THE TWIN-JACKET CIGAR

FIRST NATIONAL SURVEYS TAX SPENDING

By HUGH F. BRADSHAW

The [illegible] al income [illegible] something we hear a great deal about [illegible] dom see [illegible] ken down into concrete [illegible]. The current New England letter of the First National Bank of Boston supplies the first [illegible] that has [illegible] to our attention. Public expenditures the bank survey finds, are about 40 per cent of the national income. In 1913 the figure was less than 9 per cent. A lot has been said about progress and the part it played in earlier recoveries from depression. But never before has progress been asked to overcome such a deadening barrier to recovery as this.

S. Bruce Black

* * *

Notes: When 40 per cent of the national income goes for government and political expenditures the drain on productive resources is terrific . . . S. Bruce Black will be the guest speaker at the Advertising Club of Boston luncheon tomorrow at the Hotel Statler . . . Mr. Black will go behind the scenes on such important subjects as fire and accident insurance . . . As president of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company Mr. Black is assured of an attentive audience appreciative of his ability to discuss new fields of insurance usefulness.

* * *

Some weeks [illegible] statistical [illegible] and suggest [illegible] shares of [illegible] sugar comp[illegible]. The [illegible] as the current [illegible] ican Institute of Finance points out the American [illegible] while suffe[illegible] margin of [illegible] for the full year [illegible] around [illegible] a strong [illegible] to warr[illegible] ent $2 di[illegible]

* * *

Briefs: The tape is spotted with issues acting independently of the majority of stocks . . . To our mind this testifies to the lack of uniform pool interest . . . All of which increases the probability of the scatter bottom we spoke of last week . . . Do not forget to watch the movement of foreign exchange carefully this week . . . Especially guilders . . . For the Dutch position seems to be the real key to the gold bloc.

* * *

Market ideas [illegible] expressed here late last week [illegible] will not do much until the lows of last week's decline have been tested out. The trade picture is brightening and we may reasonably expect that fundamentally bullish ideas adhered to since mid-August are still proper. Merchandise shares particularly appear to be facing a bright year end. Some of the low priced store shares should be examined [illegible]

* * *

Shorts: Oppenheim Collins and Arnold Constable together with Interstate Department Stores are three store shares we hear have possibilities . . . The coal stocks are another group of shares worth looking into this time of year . . . Steels while still in the doldrums will begin to look up when a better idea of motor needs for 1935 is possible . . . In the meantime such issues as Steel may put on a lackadaisical tape performance.

Hanna Co. Net Profit Is Higher

M. A. Hanna Co. reports for quarter ended Sept. 30, 1934, net of $425,000 after federal taxes, interest, depreciation [illegible] lent after dividend requirements on 7 per cent preferred stock, to 20 cents a share on 1,016,961 shares of common.

This compares with $325,760 or 10 cents a share on common, in preceding quarter, and $477,424 or 24 cents a share in September quarter of previous year.

For nine months ended Sept. 30 last, net was $1,131,030 after taxes and charges, equal to 46 cents a share on common, against $872,334 or 15 cents a share, in first nine months of 1933.

Expectations at Low Ebb in Wall Street Circles

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

[illegible] Street is saying little and expecting less from the market [illegible] new week opens. There is no immediate good news in the [illegible] The elections are only [illegible] days away. Disappointment over the market's failure to do better is still being reflected in selling in spots as holders become [illegible] carrying [illegible]

Traders are waiting for this to end before looking the situation [illegible]

Tomorrow's U. S. Steel meeting may well mark the low point in the speculative attitude regarding the industry.

The tendency to look ahead should gradually begin to assert itself, and it is interesting to note the feeling of people close to the industry that there has been a definite underconsumption of steel products for two months or more.

This isn't likely to be reflected until the first quarter of the year . . . some circles profess to see quiet accumulation from abroad in the market. London and Amsterdam are said to be the chief centers interested, and to have picked up a few bank stocks as well.

There is considerable curiosity what Chrysler will show in the third quarter.

The report should be out this week . . . Chrysler in the first six months earned $1.89 a share. This compares with $1.99 for General Motors in the first nine months.

The stocks are five points apart, and there undoubtedly has been considerable switching from one to the other . . . Merchandising companies face a good holiday business, and the recent reaction has probably put their shares in a position to reflect this once the general market stabilizes.

BOSTON STOCKS ARE MIXED

An [illegible] tone marked dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange [illegible] trading was dull.

[illegible] Elevated gained more [illegible] Pond Creek Pocahontas rose a major fraction.

Fractional gains were noted in Economy Stores, Gillette and Pennsylvania Railroad.

United Fruit was nearly 2 lower. A loss of 1¼ in Edison was later cut by more than half.

Swift & Company and United Shoe eased fractionally, while New England Telephone and New Haven were steady.

B. & O. Figures for Nine Months Given

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad reports a deficit after taxes and charges of $2,571,029 in the nine months ended September 30, 1934, its income statement filed in a pending application with the I. C. C. shows.

This compares with a surplus of $773,738 in first nine months of 1933.

Daily Stock Analysis

COMPANY—Sunshine Mining. The largest domestic producer of silver, with an estimated output of [illegible] ounces for 1934. Property [illegible] located in Coeur d'Alene district of Idaho.

CAPITALIZATION—Consists of 1,488,822 of 10 per cent par fully paid non-assessable shares. Listed on the New York Curb Exchange.

EARNINGS—No late company figures available. Engineers estimate them at $100,000 per month. Estimated per share at 90 cents to $1.

DIVIDENDS—Indicated policy of management is to pay out practically all earnings. Latest quarterly dividend was 16 cents a share [illegible] payment of all [illegible]

COMMENT—As the world price of silver rises toward 64½ cents per ounce paid domestic producers there is some [illegible] mestic price w[illegible]

OUTLOOK—Should the domestic price of silver go to $1.29 per ounce Sunshine Mining earnings on present production might run as high as $2.40 per share.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg
Am Can	100	100⅛	100½	..
Am Tel	110⅝	109⅞	110	— ½
Balt & Ohio	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Bendix	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Beth Steel	24½	24½	24¼	— ¼
Bos Elev	62	62⅛	62¾	+1⅛
B & M A stp	6½	6½	6½	..
Cal & Hecla	3	2½	3	..
Chrysler	34½	34½	34½	+ ½
Commwth Ed	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Con Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Curtiss W	2	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
E Gas&F A pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—
E Gas&F p pr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Economy	21	21	21	+ ½
Edison	115	114	115	—1
Gen Elec	18	17½	18	..
Gen Elec Sp	12½	12½	12½	..
Gen Motors	29½	29	29	..
Gillette	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Int Tel	9⅛	9	9	— ⅜
Mont Ward	27⅛	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
N E Tel	97	97	97	..
New Haven	9⅝	9½	9½	..
North Butte	25c	25c	25c	..
Packard	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
Penn RR	22¾	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Pond C Poc	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Quincy	1	1	1	+ ..
Radio Corp	5¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	7	[illegible]
Stone & Web	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Drug	12	12	12	— ⅛
Un Gas & Imp	14	13½	13½	— ½
United Shoe	70	69	69	— ½
United Shoe pf	37	37	37	..
U S Steel	31⅞	31⅞	31⅝	— ⅜
Utah Metal	2	2⅛	2⅛	..
Westinghouse	29⅞	29⅜	29⅜	— ¼

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Share Prices Work Lower on Curb

By International News Service

New York Oct. 29—The curb market continued to work irregularly lower today under the weight of disappointed speculative liquidation.

Great Atlantic & Pacific Stores was a weak feature in the specialty group, tumbling 5 points to 125 on the action of the company in closing its Cleveland units. Todd Shipyards dipped ½ point to 21; and Fisk Rubber was off ⅛ at 7⅞.

Utilities were spotty. American Gas & Electric eased ⅛ to 19¼, and Electric Bond & Share was unchanged at 9½.

Atlas Corporation was under scattered pressure among the specialties, declining ⅛ to 8⅛.

Oils sagged fractionally, with Humble off ⅛ at 37⅞; and International Petroleum off ¼ at 29.

Hudson Bay firmed ⅛ to 12⅛ in a quiet metal group.

Cities Service was unchanged at 1½.

	High	Low	Last
Alabam Pow $7 pf	4[illegible]	42	4[illegible]
Am Cyn [illegible]	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
Am F Pw wts	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Am G & E	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
Am Maracaibo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ark Nat'l Gas A	1	1	1
Assoc G&E A	⅛	⅛	⅛
Atlas Corp	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Atlas Corp war	2¼	2¼	2¼
Blue Ridge cv pf	32¾	32¾	32¾
Centrifugal 1st pf	60	60	60
Cities Serv	1½	1½	1½
Cities Serv pf	14¾	14¾	14¾
Colon Oil	⅞	⅞	⅞
Colum G&E cv pf	70¾	70⅞	70¾
Cmnwl & S war	3-16	3-16	3-16
Crown Cent Pet	⅞	⅞	⅞
Cusi Mex	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Elec B & S	9⅛	9⅜	9⅜
El Shrh pf ww	58½	58½	[illegible]
Equity Corp	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Fidelio Brewery	11-16	11-16	11-16
Fisk Rubber	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Gt A&P Tea nv	126¼	125	125
Gt A&P T 1st pf	124¼	124¼	124¼
Hiram Walker	25	24¼	25
Hud Bay M&S	12½	12½	12½
Humble Oil	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
Imp Oil Ltd	16¼	16¼	16¼
Internat Pet Ltd	29	29	29
Krueger Brewing	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Lehigh C & Nav	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Louisiana Land	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Maryland Casualty	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Mavis Bot'l A	¼	¼	¼
Midvale Co	25½	25½	25½
Montgom Ward A	122½	122	122
Nat Fuel Gas	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Nat Invest	1½	1½	1½
Nat Pow & L pf	49	49	49
Natomas	8	8	8
New Brad Oil	2	2	2
Niag Hud PB war	5-16	5-16	5-16
North Pipe Line	6	6	6
Pacific Gas 6 pc	21¼	21¼	21¼
Pac Pub Sv pf	8	8	8
Pacific Tin	22	22	22
Pan Amer Airway	33	33	33
Pantapec Oil	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
Pennroad vtc	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Pittsb Pl Glass	45¼	45	45
Prudential Inv	5¼	5¼	5¼
Pure Oil 6 pc pf	35¼	35¼	35¼
Railroad Shares	5-16	5-16	5-16
Reliance Int A	2½	2½	2½
Shewin Wil xdiv	71¼	71¼	71¼
So Am Gld&Plt	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
St Oil of Neb	9	9	9
Starrett pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Todd Shipyds	21	21	21
Union Am Inv	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un Found Corp	9-16	9-16	9-16
United Gas	2	2	2
United L&PA	1½	1½	1½
Unit L & P cv pf	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Unit Shoe M	70	69½	70
Unit Verde Ext	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Venezuelan Pet	⅝	⅝	⅝

New York Curb Bonds

	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	62	62
Alab Pow 5s 68	72½	72¼	72½
Alum Co 5s 52	105	105	105
Am Gas & Elec 5s 2028	90¼	90¼	90¼
Am Gas & Pow 6s 39	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
Am P & L 6s 2016	48½	48¾	48¾
Appal El 5s 56	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
Assoc G & E 5s 50	18	17½	17½
Assoc G & E 5s 68	18½	18½	18½
Assoc G & E 5½s 77	20	19	20
Assoc G & E 4½s 49	16½	16½	16½
As Tel Ut 5s 65 A	91¼	91¼	91½
Asso Te Ut 5½s 44 C	15	15	15
Assoc T & T 5½s 55 A	52½	52½	52½
Baldwin Loco 6s 38 ww	77	74	75
Baldwin Loco 6s 38 xw	67½	65	66
Can Pac Rys 6s 42	110½	110⅝	110½
Carolina P & L 5s 56	77	77	77½
Cent Ill P S 4½s F 67	81½	81½	81½
Cent Ill P S 4½s H 81	84	84	84
Cent Pwr & L 5s 56	59½	59	59½
Cine Gas & E 4½s 70 A	91	90¾	91
Cities Serv 5s 50	39	38¾	39
Com Ed 4½s 57 D	102	102	102
Comwlth Ed 4s 81 F	91½	91½	91½
Cmwlth Ed 5½s 62 G	107½	107½	107½
Consumers Pwr 4½s 58	107	107	107
Cent G&E 5s 58 A	47	47	47
Cud Pack 5½s 37	104	104	104
Det City Gas 6s 47 A	96	96	96
Det C G 5s 50 B	85½	85½	85½
Dixie Gulf G 6½s 37 A	101	101	101
Elec Pwr & Lt 5s 2030	38	38	38
Empire O&R 5½s 42	52	52	52
Florida P&L 5s 54	62	62	62
Gatineau Pwr 5s 56	93½	93½	93½
Gen P Ut 6½s 56 A	46½	46	46½
Gen Refract 6s 38 ww	120	120	120
Georgia Power 5s 67	78½	78¼	78½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Intern Pow Del 5s 57	54½	54½	54½
Intern Pow Del 6s 52	40	40	40
Jacksnvle Gas 5s 42	38	37	38
Jersey Central 5s 47 B	102½	102	102
Jersey CentP&L 4½s 61C	95½	95	95
Kan G&E 6s 2022	84	84	84
Kimberly Clk 5s 43A	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
Koppers Gas C 5½s 50	101½	101½	101½
Lehigh Pow Secd 6s 2026A	81¼	80¾	80¾
Lone St Gas 5s 42	99	99	99
Los Ang G&E 5½s 47E	104¼	104¼	104¼
Los Ang G&E 5½s 49I	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
Louis G&E 4½s 61 C	101¼	101¼	101¼
Mass Gas 5s 55	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
Met Edison 4s 71E	89¼	89	89¼
Met Edison 5s 62 F	100⅛	99⅞	99⅞
Middle Sts Pet 6½s 45	66	66	66
Milwaukee Gas 4½s 67	108¼	108¼	108¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	9
Miss P&L 5s 57	68¼	68¼	68¼
Monong Penn PS 5½s 53B	86¼	86	86
Mont LH&P 5s 51A	109½	109¼	109½
Narragansett 5s 57 A	105½	105½	105½
Nat P&L 5s 2030B	6¾	6¾	6¾
Nat PrSv 5s 78 cod	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
New Eng G&E 5s 48	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞
NY Pow & L 4½s 67	93½	93⅛	93⅛
North Am L&P 5½s 56	49	49	49
No Ohio P&L 5½s 51	102½	102½	102½
Nor St Pw 4½s 61	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
Nor St Pw 5½s 40	91	90⅞	91
Ogden Gas 5s 45	94	94	94
Okla G&E 5s 50	97¼	97¼	97¼
Okla G&E 6s 40A	89	88⅛	88⅛
Pac G&E 5½s 52C	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
Pac G&E 4½s 57 E	99	98⅝	99
Pac Pw&L 5s 55	55	55	55
Penn Cent L&P 4½s 77	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞
Penn Ohio Ed 5½s 59B	62½	62½	62½
Pittsbgh Stl 6s 48	90	90	90
Port Gas&C 5s 40	80	80	80
Pow Corp NY 5½s 42A	95½	95½	95½
Pb Sv NH 4½s 57B	103¾	103¾	103¾
Pub Svc No Il 4½s 81F	77¾	77¾	77¾
Pub Svc No Il 4½s 37G	101¼	101¼	101¼
Pub Svc No Il 5½s 52H	95½	95	95½
Pb Sv Okl 5s 61C	89	89	89
Puget Sound 5½s 49A	54	53¼	53¾
Puget Sound 5s 50C	51	50¼	50¼
Puget Sound 4½s 50D	49	49	49
Queensboro G&E 5½s 52A	83½	83¾	83¾
San Anton PS 5s 58B	90	90	90
San Diego G&E 5½s 60D	103½	103½	103½
San Jn L&Pw 5s 57D	94	94	94
Scripps E W 5½s 43	90	90	90
Seattle Ltg 5s 49	29	29	29
Shawinig W&P 4½s 67A	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
Shawinig W&P 4½s 68B	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
Shawinigan 4½s 70D	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
South Cal E 5s 51	102½	102½	102½
South Cal E 5s 52	102½	102½	102½
So Nat Gas 6s 44	75	75	75
Sou W G&E 5s 57A	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
Stand G&E 6s 51A	45	44½	44½
Stand G&E 6s 66	43½	43¼	43¼
Stand T&L 6s 57	41	41	41
Stand Tel 5½s 43A	21½	21½	21½
Super Pw Ill 6s 61	97½	97	97½
Swift & Co 5s 40	104	104	104
Swift & Co 5s 44	107	107	107
Tex El Serv 5s 60	81	81	81
Texas P & L 5s 56	94¼	94	94¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union E L&P 4½s 57	106½	106	106
Union Gulf 5s 50	104	104	104
United Lt & Rys 5½s 52	48½	48⅛	48⅛
U S Rub 5½s 35	100½	100½	100½
U S Rub 6½s 36	99½	99	99
Va El & Pw 5s 55 A	104½	104½	104½
York Rys 5s 37	97½	97½	97½
N. Y. CURB FOREIGN BONDS			
Fed Res M'g Bk 6s 61	95	95	95
Russia 5½s 21	3½	3½	3½
Russia 5½s 21 cod	3½	3½	3½
Russia 6½s 19	3½	3½	3½
Russia 6½s 19 cod	3½	3½	3½
Stinnes 4s 46 st	29½	29½	29½
Tietz L 7½s 46	30	30	30

MORE ACTIVITY NOTED DURING PAST WEEK

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University.

New York, Oct. 29—During the course of last week, the stock market averages lost between 1 and 2 points. Bonds closed the week about where they began, despite weakness in government issues.

The volume of trading was larger than in the preceding week, though not a great deal. Such as it was, however, the increased activity was largely on the crack in prices on Thursday, which brought fairly heavy trading for a half-hour or so.

The history of the market week is told in (1), the clear evidence on Monday and Tuesday that all upward momentum had been lost; (2), the unwise and ill-fated attempt to run stock up Wednesday on the railway pension decision, and (3), the sharp crack on Thursday as the insignificance of that decision was realized, and disappointment in the President's speech developed.

Considering the situation as a whole, I think the market held remarkably well, and that the technical position must be fairly strong to have allowed so good a showing. The news was mostly bad, and the sharp reversal on Thursday was very trying to sentiment.

It is only natural that the "gap" of October 11 should have been covered, as it was on Friday. It will not be surprising to see the gap of October 5 also closed up, which gap is only about a point lower, but, barring unforeseen news, I would not expect much to be doing either way until after the coming elections.

It is fair to say that the back of the rather artificial September-October rally has been broken, and the "gaps" which characterized it are being filled up; but that does not mean any prolonged decline.

As I pointed out last week, the market was likely to react if the President did not give the bankers definite and positive assurances of sound policies. This he did not do.

Assets of Stock Exchange Listed In Public Report

By Universal Service

Washington, Oct. 29—The New York Stock Exchange lost $199,121 last year, according to its financial statement filed today with the Securities and Exchange Commission. It listed assets of $43,846,054 at the close of 1933.

The New York Curb Exchange did better. Its statement showed a profit of $13,295, total assets of $3,929,736 and a surplus of $3,906,830.

The Stock Exchange at first balked at exposing its business affairs to the scrutiny of the commission but finally bowed to the requirements of the Securities and Exchange Act.

Richard Whitney, president of the Exchange, asked the commission to emphasize that its assets are not available for payment of debts of individual members and reserved the right to request that future statements be held confidential.

Thus for the first time the public is accorded an opportunity to see what greases the machinery through which fortunes have been made and lost in security trading. Statements from other exchanges will be made public later at intervals.

Besides the income one would expect the Stock Exchange to derive from membership dues, ticker fees, clearing charges, rents and other regular business services, its statement reveals tidy sums collected from operation of barber shops, its medical department and tuition fees.

Among the smaller items of expense were $12,763 for uncollectable rents and $39,116 for its publicity committee.

Total income of the Stock Exchange and its properties was $7,484,795, as against expenses of $7,683,916.

This consolidated statement included the New York Stock Exchange Building Co., the New York Quotation Co., Stock Clearing Corp., New York Stock Exchange Safe Deposit Co. and 39 Broad Street Corp.

IMPROVEMENT IN BUSINESS FORECAST

By B. C. FORBES

In the West, Oct. 29—After meeting many men in many lines in the West, after noting President Roosevelt's more friendly attitude toward the nation's bankers following his frequent confabs with business men, after sensing widespread disposition to applaud official veering away from the left, I predict:

Business and employment and securities will improve after the elections.

B. C. Forbes

Such a prognostication could not have been hazarded with equal confidence two months ago.

Red radicalism seems distinctly on the wane.

Events during recent months have created a desire for bringing about conditions that will produce more jobs. Jobs are considered far preferable to relief. Enlightened farmers would rather have adequate legitimate markets for what they produce than taxpayers' money for not producing. They detest the governmental snooping involved.

How the cost of Washington activities can be met is receiving more serious consideration.

In short, there is developing a yearning for return to normal American ways of doing things.

For a definite clue as to which way the economic—and therefore the political—cat will jump after November 6, watch especially the outcome of California's gubernatorial election.

The principal copper producing states are not happy, over-production persists. The price structure is unsatisfactory. Fresh attempts to correct the situation impend.

Exactly the same comment could be made concerning oil.

So called "planned economy" invariably begets weaknesses which call for more planning, more domination, more regimentation.

The ultimate way out doesn't lie in more and more artificial maneuvering and restriction and dictation but in the bringing out, cooperatively by Washington and industry of conditions which will inspire the spread of confidence.

Happily, the present prospect is that progress will be achieved in this direction during coming months.

Says Walter Lippmann:

"Washington ought to give up the idea that it is located on Mt. Sinai and may at any moment issue new commandments to agriculture and industry."

President Roosevelt gives encouraging promise that he now understands that.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$12,000,000
Boston clearance	$22,000,000

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES	High	Low	Last
Liberty 3½s 1932-47	101 5	101 4	101 5
Liberty 1st 4¼s 32-47	103 20	103 20	103 20
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	103 33	103 30	103 30
Lib 4th 4¼s called	102 9	102 9	102 9
Treas 4¼s 1947-52	112	112	112
Treas 4s 43-45	102 3	102	102
Treas 4s 44-54	107 28	107 27	107 27
Treas 3¾s 1946-56	106 3	105 31	106 3
Treas 3½s 41	103 16	103 16	103 16
Treas 3⅜s 44-46	102 2	102 2	102 2
U S Treas 3⅜s 46 reg	101 27	101 27	101 27
Treas 3⅜s 48-49	101 5	101 5	101 5
Treas 3s 51-55	100 4	100 1	100 1
Treas 3s 46-48	100 4	100 1	100 2
Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49	98	97 30	98
Fed Farm Mtg 3¼s 64	100 30	100 28	100 28
Home Loan 3s 52	97 31	97 26	97 31
Home Loan 4s 51	98	97 29	98
Home Loan 2¾s 49	94 30	94 26	94 30
DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES			
Abitibi Pow & Pap 5s 53	29½	29	29
Abraham & Strs 5½s 43	104	104	104
Alleg Corp 5s 44	66	66	66
Alleghany 5s 50	26¼	26⅛	26⅛
Allis Chalmers 5s 37	98¼	98¼	98¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am IG Chem 5½s 49	99½	99	99½
Am Mach & Fo 6s 39	106	106	106
Am Rol Mil 5s 38	104	104	104
Am T&T co tr 5s 46	109½	109⅝	109⅝
Am T&T sf 5s 60	110¾	110½	110¾
Am T&T 5s 65	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
Am T&T 5½s 43	112½	112⅛	112⅛
Am Wat Wks col tr 5s 44	100¼	100	[illegible]
Anglo-Chil Nit 7s 45	10½	10½	10½
Armour&Co rl est 4½s 39	101⅞	101⅝	101⅝
Armstrong Cork 5s 40	100½	100	100
Assoc Oil 6pc notes 35	103	102⅞	102
Atchison ry 4s 55	98¼	95¼	96
[illegible]	97¼	97¼	97¾
[illegible] ret deb 5s 37	107⅛	107	107
Baldwin Loco 5s 40	101	101	101
Balt & Ohio 4s 60	55⅞	55	55
B & O ref 5s 95	71	70½	70½
B&O ref 5s C 95	[illegible]	62	62
B&O ref 5s D 2000	70	70	70
B&O PLE&WV ref 4s 41	99	99	99
B&O Sw div 5s 50	95½	95	95
B&O Tol Cin div 4s 59	80	80	80
Bang & Ar ref 4s 51	87	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston & Me RR 5s 67	71¾	71⅛	71¾
Boston & Me RR 5s 55	72	72	72
Bklyn Man T 6s A 68	103¼	103	103¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cal Packing 5s 40	102⅝	102¾	102⅝
Cal Pet 5s 39	102	102	102
Canada South 5s A 62	108	108	108
Can Nat Rys 4½s 51	111	111	111
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Can North deb 7s 40	108	108	109
Can Nat Rys 4½s 55	114	114	114
Can Pac deb 4s	81¼	81	81
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Car Cl & O 6s A 52	108	107¾	108
Central Huds G&E 5s 57	109¼	109⅛	109⅛
Cen Ill E&G 5s 51	87½	87	87½
Cent N E gtd 4s 61	72	72	72
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ches & O ref 4½s 95	104	103⅞	104
Ches & O gen 4½s 92	110⅛	110	110⅝
Ches & O 4½s A 93	104	104	104
Ches Corp 5s 47	102½	102	102
Chi & Alt ref 3s 49	49	49	49
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C&NW 4¾s cv A 49	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
Chi Rys 1st 5s 27	60½	60½	60½
Chi RI&P rfdg 4s 34	18	18	18
Chi RI&P rfdg 4s 34 ct	17½	17	17
Chi RI&P gen 4s 88	52	51⅞	51⅞
Chi RI&Pac 4½s 52 A	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
Chi RI&P 4½s cv 60	7½	7½	7½
Chi Un Sta 6½s C 63	114	114	114
Chi & W I cons 4s 52	89½	89¼	89½
Childs Co 5s 43	51	[illegible]	51
Cin Gas El 4s A 68	102¼	102¼	102¼
CCC&StL ref 4½s E 77	71	71	71
CCC&StL ref 5s D 63	80	80	80
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Col & S 4½s 80 A	71¾	71⅝	71⅝
Col G&E deb 5s 52 May	85	85½	85
Col G&E 5s 61	84	84	84
Con Gas NY 4½s 51	101	100⅞	101
Con Gas 5s 57	103¾	103½	103¾
Con Gas NY db 5½s 45	106¼	106⅛	106¼
Consu Pwr 5s 52	109	109	109

	High	Low	Last
Container Cp deb 5s 43	70	71	70
Contain Cp 6s 46	92	92	94
Crown Wk & S 6s 47	106	106	104
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Det & Mad rel 4s 43	94	94	94
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gt Nor Ry gen 4½s D 76	72	72	72
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gulf St S deb 5½s 42	59	59	59
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hud & M adj inc 5s 57	38¼	[illegible]	38¼
Humble O & R 5s 37	104½	104½	104½
Ill Bell Tel 5s A 56	110	110	110
Ill C [illegible] 4s 53	68	68	68
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Inland Steel 4½s 78 A	101½	100	100½
Inland Steel 4½s B 81	102	102	102
Int R T [illegible] 5s 66	76½	78¾	76½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Inter Cement 5s 48	92	92	92
Int Pap 5s 35	[illegible]	[illegible]	31½
Int Rys Cen Am 1st 5s B72	67	67	67
Int T&T 4½s 52	54	54½	54½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Int T&T 5s 55	60	60	60
Kan C P&L 1st 4½s 61	109½	109½	109½
Ky South 1st [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	73
Keith 6s 46	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lake Sh&M So [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	44
Lautaro Nitr 6s 54	11	11	11½
Leh Val C&Nav A 4½s 54	101	101	101
[illegible] 4s 38	104	104	104⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McKesson & Rob 5½s 50	88	88	88
Marn Steam Shov 6s 47	48½	48⅛	48½
Market St Ry 7s A40	84	84	84
Mead Corp 6s 45 ww	74	74	74
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mil El Ry 1st rf 5s B61	78	78	78
Mil Sp & NW 1st 4s 47	53	53	53
M StP&SSM 1st co 4s 38	31	31½	31
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mo Pac RR 5s I 81	21	21	21
Mo Pac RR 5½s A 49	7	7	7
Mont Tram 1st ref 5s 41	101	101	101
Mor & Es 1st ref 4½s 39	100	100	100
Mor & Essex 3½s 2000	88	88	88
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat Dairy 5¼s 48	99	99	99½
Nat Steel 5s 56	104	104	104
Newberry Co 5½s 40	104	104	104
N J Pr 4½s 60	91	91	91
N Ont Nitn 5s A 53	59	59	59½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
NYC & StL ref 4½s A 74	67	66	66
N Y Ch St L 6s 35	64	63	64
N Y Dock 1st 4s 51	55	55	55½
N Y Ed 5s B 44	109	109	109
N Y Ed 5s C 51	109	109⅜	109
N Y Edison ref 6½s 41	114½	114½	114½
NY NH & H 3½s 56	41	41	41
NY NH & H 4s 56	44	44	44
NY NH & H 4s 57	35½	35¾	35½
NY NH & H 6s 48 cv	58	58⅜	58⅜
NY O&W ref 4s 92	61	61	61
NY Rys Inc 6s 65	8⅞	8⅜	8⅞
NY Rys PL 6s A	76	76	76
NY Steam 5s 56	106¼	106¼	106¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
No Amer Co [illegible]	[illegible]	68	[illegible]
No Amer Ed [illegible]	[illegible]	78	[illegible]
No Pac gen 3s	[illegible]	69	[illegible]
No Pac 4s H	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Sts Pwr [illegible] 41	104¾	104¾	104¾
Old Ben Coal 1st 6s 44	11½	11½	11½
Ore WRR&N rf 4s 61	96⅜	98⅜	96⅜
Otis Steel 6s 41	86	86	86
Pac T&T 1st [illegible]	[illegible]	107	107
Paramt Bway 5½s 51	41	41	41
Paramt F Las 6s 47	58	55	56

	High	Low	Last
Par F Las 6s 47 filed	56	56	56
Para Pub 5½s 50 filed	56	56	56
Penn P & L 4½s 81	98	97¾	98
Penn RR con 4½s 81	97	97	97
Penn RR 6½s 36	106	105½	105½
Penn RR con 4½s E60	96	96	96
Penn 4½s D 81	88½	88½	88½
Penn RR gen 4½s 65	102½	102¼	102¼
Penn RR 5s 64	103	103	103
Penn RR gen 5s 68	108	107	107
Peo GL&C Chi refg 5s	99½	99	99
Phila & RR C&I ref 5s 73	63	63	63
Phila RC&I cv 6s 49	50	50	50
Ph B&W 4½s 81	103	103	103
Phila Co 5s 67	86	86	86
Phila El Co 4½s 67	108	108	108
Philippine Ry 4s 37	24	24	24
Phillips Pet 5¼s 39	100	100	100
Port Gen El 4½s 60	45½	45¼	45¼
Postal Tel & C 5s 53	43	42	42
Pressed St Car 5s 33	47	47	47
Pub Svs E&G 4½s 67	107¼	107⅛	107⅛
Pure Oil 5s 37	99	99	99
Pure Oil 5½s 40	96	96	96
[illegible] A 4½s 97	102¼	102¼	102¼
Read Co Jer Ct co 4s 51	95	95	95
Rem Rand 5½s A 47 ww	95	95	95
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rich Oil Cal 6s 44 ct	27	27	27
StL IM&S Riv&G 4s 33	58	58	58
StL-S FrRy pl 4s A ct 50	13	13	13
StL SoWn 1st ter 5s 52	54	54	54
StP Min&Man 5s 43	106	106	106
StP M&MP ex st 1st 4s 40	96	96	96
Sbd Al F 6s A ct 35	3	3	3
Shell Un Oil 5s [illegible]	102	102	102
Shell Un Oil 5s ct ww 49	102	102	102
Shell Pipe L 5s 52	103	102	103
Sierra & SF Pw 5s 49	100	100	100
Silesian AM 7s 41	52	52	52
Sinc Con Oil 7s A 37	104	104	104
Skelly Oil 5½s 39	93	93	93
South Cal Pw 6s A 47	82	82	82
So Pac 4½s 81	80	80	80
So Pac San F T 1st 4s 50	97	97	97
So Pac RR rf 4s 55	88	88	88
So Ry gen 4s A 56	59	59	59
So Ry 5s 94	99	98	99
Swn B T 1st rf A 5s 54	110	110	110
Stand Oil NJ 5s 46	105	105	105
Stand Oil NY 4½s 51	104	104	104
Studebaker 6s 42	46	45	46
Tenn El Pw 6s A 47	86	86	86
TermRRStL gn rf 4s 53	99	99	99
Texas Corp 5s 44	103	103	103
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	109	109	109
Tex & Pac 5s B	84	84	84
Tex & Pac 5s C 79	84	84	84
Tex & Pac 5s D 80	84	84	84
Th Av Ry adj inc 5s 60	27	27	27
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un El&PStL [illegible]	107	107	107
Un Oil Cal 5s 43 ww	103	103	103
Un Oil Cal 6s A 42	113	113	113
Union Pac 1st 4s 47	107	107	107
Union Pac 4s 68	97¼	97⅛	97¼
Un Pac 1st & ref 4s 2008	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Union Pac 4½s 67	102½	102½	102½
United Drug 5s 53	84¾	84½	84½
US Rub 5s 47	65⅛	65	65
Utah P&L 5s 44	65¼	65¼	65¼
Util Pow&Lt ct ww 5s 59	25¼	25¼	25
Uti Pr & Lt 5½s 47	28	27½	27½
Vanadium Corp 5s 41	82	82	82
Va Ry 1st 5s A 62	109¼	109	109
Wabash RR 5s B 76	16	16	16
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wash Cent Ry 1st 4s 48	86	86	86
West Pa P 1st 5s A 46	109	109	109
West El deb 5s 44	104	104	104
West Md 1st 4s 52	84½	84½	84½
West Md 5½s 77	94	94	94
West Pac 1st 5s A 46	35½	35½	35½
West So 1st 4s gtd 2361	81	81½	81
West Pac 5s 46 as	35	35	35
West Union 5s 38	101	101	101
West Union 5s 51	81½	81½	81½
West Union 5s 60	82	81½	81½
West Union 6½s 36	101	100	100
[illegible]	62	62	[illegible]
Wilkes & East 1st 5s 42	45	45	45
Wilson & Co 1st 6s 41	103	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wisc Cent 1st gn 4s 49	13	12½	13
Wis Cent S&D ter 4s 36	7½	7½	7½
Yngstown S&T 5s 70 B	84½	84	84½

This advertisement appears as a matter of record only and is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of these Notes for sale, or as an offer to buy, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy, any of such Notes. The offering is made only by the prospectus.

NEW ISSUE

$20,000,000

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

Three Per Cent Coupon Notes due November 2, 1937

To be dated November 2, 1934

Price 100½% and Accrued Interest

To Yield 2.825% to Maturity

Prospectus may be obtained from any of the undersigned who are the several underwriters for the several amounts set forth in the prospectus:

The First Boston Corporation

Lee Higginson Corporation — F. S. Moseley & Co. — Kidder, Peabody & Co.
Burr, Gannett & Co. — Brown Harriman & Co. Incorporated — White, Weld & Co.
Goldman, Sachs & Co. — Hornblower & Weeks — Stone & Webster and Blodget Incorporated
Estabrook & Co. — R. L. Day & Co. — Blake Brothers & Co.
Hayden, Stone & Co. — Paine, Webber & Co. — Jackson & Curtis
Tucker, Anthony & Co. — Coffin & Burr, Inc. — Whiting, Weeks & Knowles Incorporated
Arthur Perry & Co. Incorporated — Newton, Abbe & Company — Spencer Trask & Co.

October 29, 1934.

SHARES HEAVY NEAR CLOSE OF TRADING

New York, Oct. 29—After drifting aimlessly all day, the stock market turned heavy in the final hour today, with losses running to about a point.

Trading, however, was small and total turnover fell below the 500,000 share level as Wall Street marked the fifth anniversary of the 1929 crash with its turnover of more than 16,000,000 shares.

STEEL WEAK

United States Steel was a weak spot all day, opening down nearly half a point on a block of 1000 shares, then recovering feebly only to sell down half a point in the final hour. The sell-off came in the face of an increase of more than a point in the industry's operations to 25 per cent, the highest in more than a month. Other steel and industrial shares were similarly heavy.

Motor shares turned slightly easier near the close as Chrysler and General Motors receded fractionally after holding around Saturdays close.

Selling seeped into the rails near the close and the comparatively firm tone which had characterized the group earlier disappeared. Atchison, Union Pacific, Lackawanna, and New York Central dipped from fractions to a point.

LABOR TROUBLES

The various chain store stocks did not appear to be particularly disturbed by the labor troubles encountered by the Great Atlantic & Pacific organization, although it was realized that sales might be seriously affected if the controversy with the unions should spread.

Third quarter earnings statements of important corporations, most of which have been far from optimistic, continued to be the principal fly in the market ointment.

There was much conjecture as to what would transpire at the meeting of the U. S. Steel directors tomorrow. Although the quarterly report of "Big Steel" was expected to disclose a sizeable deficit, in view of the sharply reduced operating rate of the industry during the period, the belief of most observers was that the 50-cent payment on the preferred would be continued.

Some analysts advanced the thought that no evidence has yet appeared to indicate the market is in a major liquidating phase. Sustaining factors, it was pointed out, include abundance of capital, absence of financial crisis, prospects of expanding government spending and, finally, if the administration's managed recovery ultimately fails, then a measure of inflation growing out of an unbalanced budget.

Childs Heads New Brokerage Firm

Childs, Jefferies Thorndike, Inc., has been incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts to carry on the general business of stock and bond brokers.

Officers are Paul Dudley Childs, president; J. Amory Jefferies, vice-president; Benjamin Thorndike, treasurer. Authorized capital consists of 250 shares of no-par preferred and 1000 shares of $5 par common.

Childs Jefferies & Co., Inc., has consented to use the name of Childs, Jefferies & Thorndike, Inc.

Exchange to Close on Armistice Day

New York, Oct. 29 (AP)—The New York Stock Exchange and other major commodities and securities markets in New York will be closed on Armistice Day this year for the first time, following passage of legislation making the day a legal holiday in New York State.

As the anniversary falls on Sunday this year, the exchanges will be closed on Monday, Nov. 12. In former years Armistice Day was observed only by a brief period of silence at 11 a. m.

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials	Railroads
11:00......	92.98+ .12	34.96— .02
12:00......	93.08+ .22	35.00+ .02
1:00......	93.28+ .42	35.02+ .04
2:00......	93.27+ .41	35.05+ .07

Change figured from previous closing average.

Bar Gold Higher

London, Oct. 29 (AP)—Bar gold advanced 1½ pence to 140s 7d. (U. S. equivalent $34.84 on basis of sterling opening at $4.95⅝.)

Stock Market Time Table

10-11—Steady tone prevailed in the initial hour. Some selling was noted in the merchandisers. Metal and mining group was firm. Rails were quiet. Trading was dull with sales running 100,000 shares.

11-12—Extreme dullness prevailed in the second hour. Price moves were inconsequential. Transactions approximated 160,000 shares.

12-1—Dullness continued into the third hour with the exception of scattered buying in specialties. Rail group was practically unchanged. Sales amounted to 210,000 shares.

1-2—Narrow changes ruled in the fourth hour. Trading continued in listless fashion with no group outstanding. Sales were 260,000 shares.

2-3—Prices moved slower in the final hour. Selling took place in tobacco shares and merchandisers. Closing tone was heavy, with some increase in volume on the decline. Sales were estimated at 380,000 shares.

Saturday's sales 203,000
Week ago 573,590
Year ago 376,590

NEW YORK CLOSE

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:06

NET CHANGES

1934 to date 278,138,007
1933 to date 583,756,118
1932 to date 305,796,589

In order to facilitate the computation of margins under the regulations of the Security Exchange Act, the Boston Evening American now carries the low since July 1, 1933, instead of the low for the year. The Securities Exchange Act provides that until July 1, 1935, the lowest price at which a security has sold since July, 1933, shall be considered as the lowest market price in the preceding 36 months. After July 1, 1936, the Act provides that the lowest price in the preceding 36 months will form the basis for margin computation.

1934 High	Low Since July 1,1933	Div in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
			—A—						
11⅛	6		Adams Express	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
34½	14½	2	Adams Millis...	200	29⅝	29⅝	29	29	
7⅝	3⅛		Adv Rumley...	300	4¼	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	
23⅝	16⅝	.75b	Alaska Jun....	1000	18	18	17⅝	17⅞	
5¼	1⅛		Alleghany Corp	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
14⅝	4½		Allegh pf xw...	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	−1
23⅛	13⅛	.15	Alleghany Stl..	100	18	18	18	18	
160⅜	107½	6	Allied C&D....	100	130	130½	129	129	+1⅜
23⅝	10⅝		Allis-Chal.....	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	
20⅛	11½		Alpha P......	100	13	13	13	13	−½
7⅝	2⅛		Amal Leather..	600	3	3	3	3	−⅛
40	15		Amal L pf......	100	27	27	27	27	+½
55⅜	27	2	Amerada	200	39½	39½	40	40	+1
44	20	2	Am Ag C of D.	100	44	44	44	44	+½
25¼	11⅛		Am Bank Note.	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	−⅛
107⅝	80	4	Am Can	500	100⅜	101	100	100	−⅝
148½	120	7	Am Can pf.....	100	144½	144½	144½	144½	+1⅛
33⅞	12		Am C & F.....	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	
56½	31⅜		Am C & F pf...	100	33	33	33	33	+⅛
65½	43¼	3	Am Chicle	900	65	65	65	65	+1
6⅛	2		Am Colortype..	200	2½	2½	2½	2½	−⅛
62½	20⅜		Am Com Alc...	100	26¼	27	26⅛	26⅛	−⅜
5	1⅛		Am En Tile...	200	1⅛	1⅜	1½	1½	
13⅜	4⅛		Am Forn P	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
72⅛	32		Am Crys Sug pf.	10	56½	56½	56½	56½	−⅛
42¼	17⅜		Am H & L pf.	400	18⅛	18⅛	18	18	−2½
10	3⅛		Am Ice......	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
38⅜	14⅛		Am Loco	200	16⅛	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	
19⅝	12	.80	Am Mach & F.	1200	18⅛	18⅛	17⅜	18⅛	+⅛
27⅝	13⅝		Am Metals ...	100	14½	15	14½	14½	−½
91	63		Am M 6 pc pf.	100	72	72	72	72	−1
12¼	3⅜		Am Pwr&L....	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	−⅛
29⅝	11⅛	1.50	Am P&L 6pf....	100	14	14	14	14	
17⅛	10		Am Rad&SS...	1700	14	14⅛	14	14⅛	
28⅛	12⅜		Am Roll M.....	2100	16⅝	16⅝	16¼	16½	−⅜
51¼	28½		Am Smelt	100	35¼	35¼	34½	34½	−⅜
68	43	3	Am Snuff	100	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	−⅜
26¼	10⅛		Am Steel Fdy..	100	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+⅛
81	25	3	Am Su F pf...	20	71	71	71	71	−½
44½	35¼	2	Am Stores ...	100	42	42	42	42	−⅜
21⅛	11	1.25b	Am Sumatra...	400	19⅝	20⅛	19⅝	20⅛	+⅛
125⅛	105⅜	9	Am T & T....	3800	110⅛	110⅛	109⅜	109⅜	−⅜
82⅜	63½	5	Am Tobacco....	100	78	78	78	78	−⅛
84½	64½	5	Am Tob B..	300	79	80	79¼	79¼	
125	105	6	Am Tobacco pf.	100	124¼	124¼	124¼	124¼	+⅛
13	2⅛		Am Type	100	4½	4½	4	4	−½
28⅜	7		Am Type pf...	20	10⅛	10⅛	10	10	
27⅜	14¼	1	Am W W.......	400	15	15⅛	15	15	
17⅛	7		Am Woolen.....	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	−⅛
63⅜	36	2.50n	Am Wool pf....	100	38	38	38	38	−⅜
4⅛	1		Am Wr Pap...	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
17⅜	10		Anaconda......	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+⅛
24⅜	13⅛	.60	Anchor Cap....	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+⅛
36	21⅞	1.25b	Archer Danis..	200	34	34	34	34	−⅛
97⅜	64	7	Arm D 7 pcpf.	100	98	98	98	98	+⅛
6⅛	3½		Armour Ill a....	2100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	−⅛
67	46¼	6	Armour Ill pf a.	400	64⅛	64½	64	64	−½
3⅜	2⅛		Arnold Cons...	100	5⅛	5⅛	5¼	5⅛	+⅛
18⅛	7⅛		Assoc Dry G....	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
72⅜	44½	2	Atchison.......	2200	51½	51⅜	50½	50⅜	−⅜
90	53¼	5	Atchison pf....	400	81⅛	81⅛	80	80	−2½
54½	24½		Atl Coast.......	300	29	29½	28⅛	28⅛	−1½
16	5		Atl Gulf	10	6	6	6	6	
35½	21⅛	1	Atl Refin.......	100	23¼	23¼	23	23¼	−⅛
55½	18	2	Atlas Powder.	100	44⅛	44⅛	43⅛	43⅛	−1½
57⅛	16½		Auburn Auto....	400	23⅛	23⅛	23	23	−½
16⅛	4		Austin Nich....	200	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	−½
10⅛	3⅜		Avia Cor(Del)..	100	3⅜	3½	3⅜	3⅜	−⅛
			—B—						
16	6½		Baldwin Loco..	4500	4⅜	4⅞	4½	4⅜	
64⅜	22½		Baldwin Loco pf	600	17	18⅜	17	18⅜	+2⅛
34½	13⅛		Balt & Ohio....	300	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	−½
10	5⅛		Barnsdall A....	100	6⅛	6⅛	6	6	−⅛
42¼	23	4b	Bayuk Cigar....	100	40⅛	40⅜	40½	40⅜	+⅛
105	80	7	Bayuk 1 pf....	50	105	105½	105	105½	+½
19⅜	8⅜		Beatrice Cream	100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	−½
15¼	7	.50g	Belding Hem...	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	
23⅛	9⅜		Bendix Avia....	200	11⅞	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞	
19⅛	12	1.50	Benef Loan....	200	15	15	14⅞	14⅞	−⅛
36½	21	1.50	Best & Co......	100	35¼	35¼	35¼	35¼	+¼
49½	23		Bethlehem Stl..	4000	24⅜	25	24⅛	24½	−½
82	44⅜	1.75	Beth Stl pf.....	400	55	55½	55	55½	
40	18	1a	Bigelow S Co...	20	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	−⅜
26	16	.30n	Bloomingdale .	10	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+½
10¼	6⅛		Boeing Aircraft	100	7⅛	7⅛	6⅜	6⅜	−½
68⅜	33⅜	3	Bohn Alum....	200	52	52	52	52	
28⅛	18	1.60	Borden Co......	1500	25	25	24⅛	24⅛	−⅛
28⅜	11⅜	1	Borg Warner...	200	23	23	22⅜	22⅜	
19⅜	6¼	1.25b	Briggs Mfg.....	500	16⅜	17	16⅜	17	
97	69⅛	6	B M Trans pf...	100	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜	−½
80½	56	3	Bkln Un Gas..	100	52¼	52¼	52¼	52¼	+¼
7⅜	3		Budd Mfg......	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
44	16		Budd Mfg pf....	80	21⅛	21⅛	21	21⅛	+⅛
5⅛	2		Budd Wheel....	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2⅛	−⅛
15½	4⅛		Bullard Co.....	400	9	9	8⅛	8⅛	−⅛
15½	3		Burns Bros pf	20	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	+1¼
19⅜	10⅛	.65b	Burroughs Ad..	600	14⅜	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	−⅛
3⅜	⅜		Bush Term ..	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
3½	1⅜		Butte Copper..	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
4⅜	1⅛		Butterick	200	1⅛	1½	1⅛	1⅛	
32⅜	13⅜		Byers A M......	100	16⅛	16⅛	15⅜	15⅜	−⅛
			—C—						
44⅜	16⅜	1.50	Calif Packing..	700	37	37⅛	36½	36½	−¼
1⅜	½		Callahan Zinc..	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
6⅛	2⅜		Cal & Hecla....	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	−⅛
18¼	11⅛		Can Pacific....	400	12⅛	12⅛	12	12	−⅛
86⅜	35		Case J I......	1700	44⅜	45⅜	44¼	44⅜	−⅜
84½	56⅛	4	Case I J pf.....	300	72½	72¼	72½	72½	−1⅜
33⅛	15	.75a	Caterpil Tract..	700	28⅛	29¼	28⅜	28⅜	−⅜
44⅛	17⅛		Celanese Corp..	1800	26⅜	26⅜	25½	26	−⅜
22⅛	2½		Celotex C pf....	400	9⅛	10⅛	9⅛	9¼	−⅜
32⅛	23⅜	1.50	Cent Aguirre....	100	24	24	24	24	+⅛
43½	23⅜	1.50n	Cerro de Pasco.	600	36	36⅜	36	36¼	+⅜
7⅜	2⅜		Certain-teed....	100	5	5	5	5	−¼
48⅛	29½	2.50	Chesapke Corp..	200	38	38	38	38	−1½
48⅛	37⅛	2.80	Ches & Ohio....	400	42¼	42⅜	42¼	42⅛	
8	1⅛		Chi & E I pf...	100	2	2	2	2	
11⅛	4		ChiGtWest pf..	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
½	2½		C M StP & P....	100	3	3	3	3	
13⅛	3⅜		CMStP&P pf....	500	4⅛	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	
15	4½		Chi & N W......	100	5⅜	5⅜	5½	5½	−⅛
28	8⅛		Chi & N W pf...	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	−⅛
6⅛	2		C R I & P......	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	−¼
5	2		C R I&P 6pcpf.	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	−½
30⅜	15	1.50n	Chi Cot O.......	100	25⅜	25⅜	25½	25¼	−½
17⅛	10¼		Chile Copper..	10	12	12	12	12	−½
60⅛	26⅛	1	Chrysler.......	4200	34	34⅛	33½	33½	−⅛
24⅜	14½	2	City I & F......	100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	−⅛
52	44	2	City Invest	10	38	38	38	38	−6
2⅛	⅛		City Stores.....	1200	1	1⅛	1	1⅛	+⅛
55½	45½	3	Cocoa Cola A...	100	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	−⅜
18⅛	9	.50	Col Palm P.....	900	15½	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	−⅛
28½	10		Collins & Aik...	400	11⅛	11⅛	11	11	−½
94	72		Col & Aik pf....	20	77	77	76⅛	76⅛	−1½
40⅜	18		Colo & South..	10	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	−1⅜
19⅛	6⅞		Col Gas........	900	8⅛	8⅜	8⅛	8¼	+¼
39⅜	17⅛	1d	Columbia Pict..	100	34¼	34¼	34¼	34¼	−½
77¼	45	3.40	Col Carbon.....	200	67	67	67	67	+⅞
35⅛	11¼	1	Com Credit....	1100	29¼	29⅜	29	29	
30	22	1.75	Com Cr pf....	10	27⅞	28½	27⅞	28½	−⅛
61	27⅜	2d	Com Inv Tr....	400	49⅛	49⅜	49¼	49⅛	+⅛
110¼	84½	6a	Com In T cv pf	100	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	+½
36⅜	15⅜	.60	Com Solvents..	3600	18⅛	18½	18⅛	18⅛	
3⅛	1⅛		Com & South..	2300	1½	1½	1⅛	1½	+⅛
52⅜	17⅜	6	Com & So pf...	200	32⅛	32⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+⅜
31¼	16⅛	1.60	Consol Nairn...	700	29	29⅛	29	29	+1
14⅛	7⅛	1	Congress Cigar	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
5⅜	1⅛		Cons Film	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	−⅜
17⅛	7⅜	1.50	Cons Film pf..	100	15⅜	15⅜	15¼	15¼	−⅛
47⅛	25	2	Consol Gas....	3900	25⅜	26	25⅜	25⅜	−⅛
95	81½	5	Cons Gas pf....	100	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	−⅛
14¼	7⅛	.28g	Consol Oil	600	7⅜	7⅜	7½	7⅜	+⅛
6⅜	2⅛		CRRR of C pf	100	3	3	3	3	
2⅛	⅛		Cons Textile....	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
13⅜	4⅛		Container A....	100	9	9	8⅜	8⅜	−⅜
5⅛	2		Container B ..	100	3¼	3¼	3⅛	3¼	
88⅛	55½	2	Cont Can	100	57½	57⅜	57½	57⅜	+⅛
64	46½	4	Cont Bak pf A	100	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	
2⅜	⅜		Cont Baking B	100	1	1	1	1	−⅛
35½	20	1.20	Cont Ins	100	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	−⅜
2⅜	⅜		Cont Motors...	800	1	1	1	1	
22⅜	12⅛	.25g	Cont Oil	1100	16	16	15⅜	15⅜	−⅜
51	40½	3	Corn Ex Bank	100	44	44	44	44	+½
84½	55½	3	Corn Prod	100	62⅛	62⅜	61¼	61¼	−⅜
9⅛	3⅛		Coty Inc	100	5	5	4⅜	4⅜	−⅛
35	23	2	Crm of Wht..	100	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	
17⅛	7		Crosley Radio.	200	12	12	12	12	−1
36¼	18⅜	1	Crown C & S..	100	23	23½	23	23½	+⅜
28⅜	14		Crucible Steel..	100	18⅛	18½	18⅛	18⅛	−⅛
9⅞	2¼		Cuban-Am Sug.	500	6⅛	6⅛	6	6	−⅛
68	14½		Cuban A S pf..	10	47	47	47	47	
3⅛	1⅛		Cuba Co	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
92⅜	35¼	2.50	Cudahy Packg..	100	47½	47½	47½	47½	+½
29⅜	13½		Curtis Pub....	100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	−⅜
5⅛	2		Curtiss Wrt...	3800	2½	2½	2⅜	2⅜	−¼
12¼	3⅜		Curtis Wr A....	100	7	7	6⅜	6⅜	−⅜
			—D—						
34⅛	10⅛		Deere & Co...	100	18	18	17⅜	17⅜	−⅜
15½	10⅛	.40	Deere Co pf.....	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	−½
73⅛	38		Del & Hud....	100	38	38	37⅛	37⅛	−1
33⅜	14		Del L & W....	900	17½	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	+⅛
46⅛	25	2.00b	Dome Mines..	100	39⅜	39⅜	38⅛	38⅛	−1⅛
28½	11⅛		Douglas Airc...	500	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	17	−¼
19	8⅛		Dresser A......	100	12	12	11⅜	11⅜	+⅛
11⅜	3		Dunhill Int ...	100	6	6	6	6	+¼
103⅜	80	3.10b	DuPont de N...	500	90⅜	91½	90⅜	90⅜	−¼
127	104¼	6	DuPont db	100	126⅜	125⅜	125⅜	125⅜	−¼
107	85	5	Duq L 5pc 1pf.	10	105½	105½	105½	105½	+1
			—E—						
12⅜	3⅛		East R Mills..	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
104⅛	65⅛	4	Eastman Kod..	100	103½	103½	103½	103½	−¼
147	120	6	Eastman K pf.	20	143¼	143¼	143¼	143¼	+1
22½	10	1	Eaton Mfg	100	15½	15½	15⅛	15⅛	+⅛
31⅜	11⅜		Elec Auto L..	1200	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	−⅜
101	75	7	Elec A L pf...	50	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	+⅛
7⅛	3		Electric Boat..	100	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	−⅛
9⅛	2½		Elec & Mus....	100	7⅜	7½	7⅜	7½	+⅛
9⅜	3½		Electric P & L.	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛
21	7⅜		Elec P & L 7pf	100	9	9	9	9	
52	34	2	Elec Stor Bat.	100	41½	41½	41½	41½	
24⅜	9⅜		Erie	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	
28⅛	13⅛		Erie 1 pf	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	−1
14⅜	6⅜	.50	Eureka Vacm..	100	9	9	9	9	+½
			—F—						
2⅜	1		Fairbanks Co..	10	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	−⅛
21⅛	3½		Fairbanks Co pf.	20	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	−½
31	18½	.70b	Fed Dept Strs	100	21½	21½	21½	21½	+½
11¼	4		Fed Lt & T...	300	4⅜	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	−⅜
62	33	6	Fed L & T pf.	20	50	50	50	50	
5⅜	1		Fed Scr Wks.	100	2⅜	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	
35	20¼	1.20	Fidelity Phen..	100	29½	30	29½	30	+1
25¼	13½	.50	Firestone T R	100	13⅜	13⅜	13½	13¼	−¼
69¼	47½	2.50	First Nat Stor.	600	64⅛	64⅜	64½	64½	−½
22	8½		Foster Wh Cor	100	10⅛	10⅛	10	10	
47½	16⅜	.95	Fourth N Inv.	600	22	23	22	22¼	+⅜
17½	8⅛		Fox Film	400	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	−⅜
63	20	7.00	Franklin Sl pf	20	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼	−3⅜
50⅜	21½	2	Freeport Tex..	500	27	27⅛	26½	26½	+⅛
33½	12½		Fuller GA prpf	50	16½	16½	16½	16½	−2
19⅜	5		Fuller GA 2 pf	10	6½	6½	6½	6½	−⅛
			—G—						
4⅜	1⅛		Gabr'l Co A....	100	1⅜	1⅜	1¼	1¼	−¼
11½	5⅜		Gen Am Inv....	100	6⅛	6⅛	6½	6½	−¼
43⅜	25⅜	1	Gen Am Trans	100	34¼	34¼	34½	34½	
23½	12		Gen Asphalt....	100	16	16	15⅛	15⅛	−⅛
14⅜	7¼		Gen Baking....	1500	7	7¼	7	7¼	+⅛
10½	5		Gen Bronze....	100	6½	6½	6	6½	
108½	100		Gen Bak pf...	80	103½	103½	103¼	103¼	−¾
57½	24¼	4	Gen Cigar	200	51	51	50⅜	50⅜	+⅛
25⅛	16⅛	.80	Gen Electric...	2000	18	18⅛	18	18	
12⅜	11⅛	.60	Gen Elec Spec.	700	12½	12½	12⅜	12⅜	−⅛
36⅛	28	1.80	Gen Foods.....	800	31⅜	32	31⅜	31⅜	+⅛
1⅜	½		Gen Gas A.....	300	½	½	½	½	−⅛
61⅜	39⅛	3.40	Gen Ital Edis..	100	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	61⅛	+1⅜
64½	51	2	Gen Mills	300	57⅛	58	57¼	58	+¼
42	22½	1.50b	Gen Motors....	10000	28⅜	29⅜	28⅞	28⅜	−¼
104¼	84	5	Gen M 5 pc pf..	100	103	103	103	103	
21	8⅛		Gen O A A....	200	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	−⅜
25½	10½	.30h	Gen Printing I	60	17½	17½	17½	17½	−½
3⅜	1		Gen Realty.....	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
19½	7¼		Gen Refrac ct	100	12	12	11⅜	11⅜	
13⅛	7⅜	1	Gillette S R....	4000	12⅜	13¼	12⅜	13	+⅜
66¼	45½	5	Gillette S R pf	600	65	65½	65	65½	+⅜
6⅜	2⅜		Gimbel Bros...	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
28⅜	12	1.15b	Glidden Co	400	22	22½	22	22	
9½	3⅜		Gobel Adolf....	400	4¼	4⅜	4¼	4¼	−⅛
23	16	1.20	Gold Dust	1000	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	−⅛
18	8		Goodrich	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	−⅛
41⅜	16¼		Goodyear Tire.	700	19⅛	20	19⅜	19⅜	−⅛
11⅜	3½		Gotham S H..	200	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	+⅛
4½	1½		Graham Paige	700	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	−⅛
13⅛	5½		Granby Cons...	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+⅛
8⅜	3⅜		Grand Union...	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	−⅛
15⅛	7⅜	.50	Gt Nor O ct...	200	11	11	11	11	−⅛
32½	12¼		Grt North pf..	1000	14¼	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+⅛
35¼	25	2.40	Grt W Sug....	600	27	27½	26⅜	26	
115⅜	99	7	Grt W Sug pf.	20	113	113	113	113	−½
3½	⅜		Guan Sugar.....	100	1⅛	1¼	1¼	1¼	−¼
			—H—						
8¼	3		Hahn Dept Str	200	5⅛	5⅜	5¼	5¼	−¼
52⅜	18		Hahn D S pf..	100	40	40	40	40	
9⅜	3⅜		Hall Printing..	1000	6⅛	7⅛	6⅞	7¼	−⅜
6½	1⅛		Hat Corp Am.	400	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
6⅜	1		Hayes Body...	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
96½	65	5	Hazel At Gl...	100	82	82	82	82	+1
81⅜	40	3	Hercules Pw...	100	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜	59⅜	−¼
101	80	5b	Hershey Ch pf.	100	96½	96½	96½	96½	−⅛
13	5⅜	.50	Hol'nder & S..	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	−⅛
23¼	7½	1.25	Houd Hers A..	100	20	20	20	20	+½
54	43	3.60	Househld F pf	200	48⅜	49	48⅜	49	+2
52⅛	20	3	Howe Sound...	1000	48	48½	47	47	−1
21⅛	6⅛		Hudson Motor	1000	8½	8⅜	8½	8½	
7⅜	1⅛		Hupp Motors	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	−½
			—I—						
38⅛	13⅛		Ill Central.....	700	16¼	16⅜	16	16½	−⅛
4⅜	2⅜		Indian Ref	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	−⅛
30½	19⅜	1.25	Indus Rayon.	200	25½	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	
13⅜	45	2	Inersoll Rand.	100	50½	50½	60½	50½	+1
49⅜	26	.25	Inland Steel...	200	38½	38½	38½	38½	+¼
6⅜	3		Insoiration C..	100	3	3	3	3	—
4¼	2	.10	Insur Shares..	100	4	4	4	4	+⅛
6⅜	1⅛		Int Agri Ch...	100	4	4	4	4	−⅛
37¼	10		Int Ag pr pf..	600	27½	27½	27½	27½	
149¼	125⅜	6	Int Bus M....	400	140	140	139¼	130¼	−¼
12¼	4	.20	Int Carriers Lt	100	5½	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	−⅛
37⅜	18¼		Inter Cement..	400	21½	21½	21	21	−⅜
45⅜	23½	.60	Int Harvester..	1000	32½	32½	32¼	32¼	
9⅛	3½		Int Hydro El....	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
6	2¼		Int M M.....	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
29¼	14⅜	.35a	Inter Nickel..	5000	23⅜	23⅜	23¼	23¼	−¼
6⅜	2		Int P & P A..	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
2⅜	1		Int P & P C..	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	−⅛
24⅜	6⅜		In. Paper pf new	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
25	9		Int Print Ink..	200	20½	20½	20½	20½	−¼
90	65	6	Int Print Ink pf	10	84	84	84	84	−⅛
32	20	1.50	Internat Salt..	300	30	30	30	30	+½
50⅜	38	2	Internat Shoe.	100	42	42	42	42	
17⅜	7½		Int Tel & T...	1800	9¼	9½	9⅛	9⅛	−½
16⅜	2⅜		Inter D Strs..	100	11½	11	11	11	
			—J—						
52¼	26	2	Jewel Tea....	300	50⅛	52	50⅛	51	+1¼
66⅜	35½		Johns Manv....	900	47½	47⅜	46½	46½	−⅜
187	87		Johns M pf....	40	116	116	116	116	+½
77	45		Jones & L pf..	20	50	50	50	50	
			—K—						
4½	1¼		Kelly Sp Tire..	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+¼
21¼	7	.50	Kelvinator	300	14⅜	14½	14½	14⅜	+⅛
23⅛	15⅜	.30a	Kennecott.....	500	17	17	16⅜	16⅜	−⅛
22⅜	10⅛	.80	Kresge (SS)...	200	18⅛	18⅛	18	18	−⅛
33⅜	19	1.60	Kroger Groc....	700	28	28	27½	27½	−1⅛
			—L—						
31⅜	19⅜	3	Lambert Co...	100	26½	26⅜	26	26	
14½	5⅛	.40a	Lee Rubber ..	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	−⅛
5	2		Lehigh V Coal	200	3	3⅛	3	3	
16⅜	4		Leh V Coal pf	100	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+⅛
43⅛	21	1.20	Libby O Glass.	500	24⅛	25	24¼	24⅜	−⅜
24	15⅜	1.60	Life Savers....	100	20	20	20	20	−⅜
101½	71½	5b	Ligg & M.....	100	99	99	99	99	−1
103⅜	73¼	5a	Ligg & M B...	100	100½	100½	100½	100½	+1
26½	14¼	1.50	Lily Tulip Cup..	300	19½	19⅛	19	19	−¼
35⅛	19½	1	Loew's Inc.....	600	28⅛	29⅛	28¼	28½	−⅛
3	1⅛		Loft Inc	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
44⅜	34½	2	Loose Wiles ...	400	35½	35½	33¼	33¼	−2
19⅛	14⅜	1.20	Lorillard Tob..	300	17⅛	17½	17⅜	17⅜	−¼
116⅜	98⅛	7	Lorillard pf ...	10	116	116	116	116	
21	13	1.50	Louis Gas A..	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
3⅛	1		Louisiana Oil..	200	1	1	1	1	
19½	7⅛		Ludlum Steel..	200	12	12	11½	11½	−½
			—M—						
37	21	2	MacAnd & F..	100	36½	36½	36½	36½	
41⅜	22	1	Mack U Truck..	200	24⅜	24⅜	24½	24½	
62⅛	35¼	2	Macy & Co....	400	42½	42½	42	42⅜	+⅜
7	2½		Madis Sq Gar.	109	5	5	5	5	+⅛
33⅜	4		Mallinson pf..	40	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	−1⅛
3⅜	1		Manati Sug....	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	−⅛
29⅜	10⅜		Manh Ry m g.	500	24½	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	+⅛
35⅛	16⅜		Manh R std...	20	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	−4½
20⅛	10½	.60	Manh Shirt ...	100	13½	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	−1⅛
8⅜	4⅛		Marancha Corp	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
9	5	.40	Marine Midlan	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+⅛
19⅜	6⅜		Marshall Field	900	11	11⅛	10⅜	10⅜	−⅛
40⅜	23¼	1.50	Mathieson Alk.	300	24⅜	25	24½	24½	−¼
8⅜	3⅛		Maytag Co....	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	−⅛
92½	27	6	Maytag 1 pf..	10	77	78	77	78	+1
7	⅜		McCrory A ...	700	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	+⅛
6⅛	3⅛		McCrory B ...	1200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
50⅛	3½		McCrory pf....	700	46½	50⅛	46½	50⅛	+4⅜
50⅛	28⅜	2	McIntyre P M.	100	43	43	43	43	+¼
94¼	67½	4	McKeesport T P	100	87	87	87	87	−1⅛
9⅛	3½		McKesson & R	200	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+⅛
34½	9½		McKes & R pf	500	28⅛	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	
12½	⅜		McLellan Strs..	300	9	9⅛	9	9	−⅛
6⅛	3		Miami Copper.	200	3	3	3	3	−⅛
14⅜	9½	.25g	Mid-Cont Pet..	100	10	10	10	10	
21⅛	6½		Midl Stl Prod.	100	8	8	8	8	
85⅛	44	8	Midland Pd pf	10	49	49	49	49	−⅜
5⅛	1⅛		Minn Mo Pw..	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	
14⅛	4⅜		Mo K & T.....	100	6	6	6	6	+¼
34⅜	13¼		M K & T pf A	400	14⅛	14⅛	14	14	−⅛
55½	39	1.25b	Monsanto Ch...	100	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	−⅜
35⅛	15¼		Montgy Ward...	800	26⅜	27⅛	26⅜	26⅜	−⅜
1⅜	½		Mother Lode...	100	½	½	½	½	
44⅜	15¼		Motors Prod ..	200	18⅜	18½	18⅜	18⅜	
11⅛	3⅛		Murray Corp...	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	−⅛
			—N—						
32¼	12⅜	1	Nash Motors...	200	14	14	13⅜	13⅜	−⅛
49½	25⅛	2	Nat Biscuit ...	300	26⅜	27⅛	26⅜	26⅜	
23⅜	12	.13h	Nat Cash R A	400	15⅜	15⅜	15½	15½	−¼
18⅜	11¼	1.20	Nat Dairy Pr.	500	16⅜	16⅜	16½	16½	+⅛
3⅛	½		Nat Dept Str.	200	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	+⅛
25⅛	3		Nat Dept S pf..	320	23½	23½	22½	22½	−1¼
31⅜	16		Nat Distillers...	8000	21½	22¼	21⅛	21⅛	−⅛
15½	6⅛	.80	Nat P & Lt..	100	8	8	8	8	+¼
1	⅜		Nat Ry M 2pf	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
58¼	33	1	Nat Steel	400	37½	38	37½	37⅜	−¼
18⅜	9		Nat Tea......	400	10⅜	10⅜	10	10	−½
24⅛	11½		N Y Air Br..	800	18⅛	18⅛	18½	18½	−⅜
139	101	5	N Y & Harlem	40	116	116	116	116	
45¼	18⅜		N Y Central..	4000	21¼	21⅜	20⅞	21	−⅛
24⅛	9		NY NH & H..	600	9½	9½	9⅜	9⅜	−⅛
37⅛	14		NY NH & H pf	400	14⅜	14⅜	14	14	−½
22⅛	9⅛	.40	N Y Shipbldg.	100	12	12	12	12	−½
99⅛	70	6	N Y Stm 6 pf	20	85	85	85	85	
45⅛	25		Noranda M....	1500	33¼	33¼	33¼	33¼	
187	138		Norfolk & W.	100	166	166	166	166	−1
25¼	11⅜	.50d	Nor American.	1100	13	13	12⅜	12⅜	−¼
8⅜	2⅜		Nor Am Avia...	400	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
74⅛	39		Nor Am Ed pf.	200	65	65⅛	65	65⅛	+⅛
36⅛	14½		Northern Pac.	500	18⅜	19	18½	18½	
4½	1⅜		Norwalk T&R	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	−⅛
			—O—						
15⅜	8½	.30a	Ohio Oil......	1300	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	−⅛
7	2		Oliver F Eq....	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
27⅜	9		Oliver F pr pf.	100	13	13	13	13	
6⅛	3⅜		Omnibus Corp.	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	−⅛
8	3		Otis Steel	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	−⅛
25	7½		Otis Stl pr pf.	300	14½	14½	14½	14½	−⅞
94	60	3	Owens Ill Gl...	100	77	77	77	77	
			—P—						
23½	12⅜	1.50	Pac G & E....	200	15¼	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+⅛
37	[illegible]	3	Pac Light	600	23	23	23	23	−¼
6⅜	2⅜		Packard Mo...	1200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	−⅛
11½	8⅛		Pan Am Petr..	100	11	11	11	11	
2½	⅜		Panhandle Pr..	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
5⅛	1⅛		Param ctfs ...	2500	4⅛	4⅛	4	4⅛	+⅛
6⅛	2		Park Utah M..	900	3½	3½	3¼	3¼	−⅛
2	⅜		Parmele Trans	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
4⅛	½		Pathe Exch....	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
24⅜	4⅜		Pathe Ex A...	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	−⅜
21⅛	12½		Patino Mines..	300	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+½
4⅛	1¼		Peerless Corp..	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
64	44⅜	2	Penick & Fd..	1500	53⅜	53⅜	51⅜	53⅜	−⅜
68⅜	35½	2.20b	Penney J C...	800	65	65	64⅜	64⅜	−⅜
5⅛	1½		Penn C & C....	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	−⅛
39⅛	20½	1.00a	Penn R R.....	1600	22⅛	22⅛	21⅜	21⅜	−½
55	21	1.50b	People's Drug.	100	54	54	54	54	+1
43⅛	21⅜		People's Gas..	200	22⅜	22⅜	22	22	−⅛
14⅛	8⅛	.50g	Pet Corp	2100	8⅜	8⅜	8¼	8¼	−⅛
18⅛	11⅜		Phelps Dodge.	1500	14	14⅛	14	14	+⅛
36½	21½	3	Phila Co 6pcpf	200	30⅛	30⅛	30¼	30⅛	
6⅜	2⅜		Phila R C&I....	100	4½	4⅜	4½	4½	
35½	10½	1	Phillip Morris	1300	32¼	33	31⅜	31⅜	−⅜
20⅜	11	1	Phillips Pet ..	1000	14⅛	14¼	13⅜	14⅛	+⅛
6½	1½		Pierce Arrow.	800	1⅛	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	−⅛
1⅛	½		Pierce Oil	200	½	½	½	½	
29½	18	1.60	Pillsbury Flou	400	29	29	28⅜	28⅜	−¼
11⅛	4½		Pitts Scr & B	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	−⅛
3½	1⅛		Pitts Ter Coal	100	2	2	2	2	−
16⅜	6	1	Plymouth Oil..	200	8⅜	8½	8⅜	8½	+¼
14⅛	6		Poor & Co B	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	−½
29⅜	10½		Postal T&C pf	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	
41⅛	33½	1.50	Proctor & G..	1000	38⅜	39⅛	38⅜	38⅜	−¼
117	101⅜	5	Proc & Gam pf..	20	115	115	115	115	
45	29½	2.80	Pub Sv N J..	400	31½	31⅜	31½	31⅜	+¼
84	59⅛	5	PS NJ 5pc pf	300	76½	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	+¼
97⅜	75	6	Pub S NJ 6pc..	200	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜	+½
106	84	7	PS NJ 7pc pf..	100	100	100	100	100	+2
59⅜	35¼	3	Pullman Co. ..	300	39⅛	39⅛	39	39	
14⅜	6⅜		Pure Oil	400	6⅜	6⅜	6¼	6¼	−⅜
80	51⅛		Pure Oil pf	10	50	50½	49	49	−1
			—R—						
9⅛	4½		Radio Corp ..	300	5⅜	5⅜	5½	5⅜	−¼
48	22		Radio pf A ..	100	43	43	43	43	+½
35⅛	13⅜		Radio pf B ..	400	27½	27⅜	26⅛	26⅛	−1
4⅛	1½		Radio Keith .	400	2	2⅛	1⅜	2	
23	11⅛	1	Raybestos Man	100	18	18	18	18	
14	5		Real Silk Hos.	100	6	6	6	6	−⅛
13⅜	5¼		Rem Rand ...	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
5½	2		Reo Motor ...	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	−¼
25⅜	9		Republic I & S	400	12	12	11½	11½	−½
67½	19		Republic I pf .	400	34	34⅛	33½	33½	−½
27⅜	12	1d	Reynolds Met.	900	21½	22	21½	21⅜	+1⅛
13⅛	6		Reynolds Sp .	100	7¼	7¼	7	7	−⅜
50⅛	39⅜	3	Reynolds Tob B	6400	49	49¼	48	48	−1⅛
33⅛	20		Roan Ant Cop	400	24½	24½	24½	24½	+¼
			—S—						
57	35⅜	3	Safeway Stores	200	43⅜	44½	43⅜	44½	+1
108	80	6	Safeway 6 pf.	30	99	99⅛	99	99	+½
113	90½	7	Safeway 7 pf.	90	107½	108½	107½	108½	−1
6⅛	1⅜		St. L & S F pf	100	2	2	2	2	
38⅜	17⅛		Schenley Dist.	800	22⅜	23½	22⅜	22⅜	−¼
30⅜	12		Schulte Sts pf.	30	20	20	19⅜	20	
57	37¼	1.70	Scott Paper ..	10	57	57	57	57	
2	⅜		Seaboard A L.	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
38⅜	19	.70g	Seaboard Oil .	1800	22⅛	22½	22⅛	22½	+½
51¼	30		Sears Roebuck	1800	39⅛	39⅛	38⅜	38⅛	−1
45¼	30	2	Sec Nat In pf	390	40	42¼	40	41⅜	+3½
2	½		Seneca Copper.	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
9	3½		Servel	100	5⅛	6	5⅜	5⅜	
13¼	4		Sharon Steel H.	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	
7⅛	4		Sharp & Dhom	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+⅛
49	30	3.50	Shar & Dohpf	100	45	45	45	45	
13⅜	6	.24	Shattuck F. G.	200	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	−⅛
11½	6		Shell Un Oil .	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
89	47		Shell Un Oil pf	500	68	68	68	68	+1
12½	5⅜	.40	Silver King Min	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	−¼
24⅛	8⅛		Simmons Co .	600	9⅜	9⅜	8⅜	8⅜	−⅜
15½	7¼	.55a	Simms Pet ...	300	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	−⅛
17	3½		Snider Packing	300	14⅜	14⅜	14¼	14¼	−¼
19⅛	9½	.45a	Socony Vac	800	13⅛	13¼	13	13¼	+⅛
39⅜	23⅜	2.40	So Por Ric S.	200	24¼	24⅜	24	23⅜	
137	112	8	So Por R S pf	20	124	124	123	123	−8
22⅛	10¼	1.50	So Calif Edis .	400	13⅜	13⅜	13	13	−¼
10⅜	5½		So Dairy A ..	20	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+2⅜
33⅜	14⅛		South Pacific .	800	17⅜	17½	17	17	−¼
36½	11½		South Railway	500	16⅛	16⅛	16	16	−¼
41¼	14		So Railway pf.	400	19½	19½	19	19¼	−½
8	2⅜		Sparks With .	100	3⅛	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	−⅛
27¼	12¼	1.60	Spencer Kellog	200	26⅜	26⅜	26½	26½	+½
11⅛	3⅜		Sperry Corp ..	600	6⅜	7	6⅜	6⅜	−⅛
67⅛	7¼		Spiegel May S.	300	59½	60¼	58⅜	58⅜	−1⅛
25¼	17¼	1	Stand Brands .	1900	19⅜	19⅜	19	19	−⅛
8	3¼		Stand Com Tob	100	3⅜	3½	3	3	−⅜
17	6		Stand G & E .	100	7⅛	7⅛	7	7	−⅛
17	6⅜		Std G & E pf.	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	−⅛
33	15	1.80	Std G&E 6 pf	100	16⅜	16⅜	15⅜	16⅜	−⅜
38⅛	16	2.10	Std G&E 7 pf	100	18½	18½	18½	18½	−1
42⅛	26½	1	Std Oil of Calif	5800	30⅜	31⅛	30⅜	31	+⅜
32⅜	23¼	1	Std Oil of Ind.	300	23⅜	23⅜	23¼	23¼	−⅛
50⅛	33½	1	Std Oil of N. J.	1900	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	
14⅛	6		Starrett L S .	400	8⅜	8⅜	8½	8½	−⅜
66½	45⅜	3.80	Sterling Prod .	100	59	59	58⅜	59	
10⅜	4½		Stewart Warn.	100	7	7	7	7	
13¼	4½		Stone & Web .	500	5¼	5¼	5⅛	5	−⅛
9⅛	2⅛		Studebaker ..	100	3	3⅛	3	3	
117⅛	96	6	Sun Oil pf ...	20	117	117	117	117	
3	1⅛		Superior Oil ..	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
			—T—						
29⅜	18¼	1	Texas Corp ...	400	20¼	20¼	20	20	
43⅛	22⅜	2	Texas Gulf Sul	800	36⅜	36⅜	36¼	36¼	−⅜
6⅛	2½		Texas P C & O	100	3	3	2⅜	3	+⅛
15½	8		Thatcher Mfg.	500	12½	12½	12½	12½	−⅛
20¼	10		Thompson Pr.	100	11	11	11	11	+¼
5½	1⅜		Thompson Star	200	2½	2½	2½	2½	
14⅜	7⅜		Tide Asso O ..	400	8	8¼	8	8¼	+¼
85⅛	44	6.50	Tide Asso O pf	200	74½	74½	74½	74½	−⅛
41	21	1	Timken Roller.	200	28	28¼	27⅜	28¼	+⅜
8½	5	.25a	Transamer Cor	400	5¼	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	
13½	4½		Transue & Wm	200	5⅜	5⅜	5¼	5¼	
6⅜	3⅛		Tri Cont'l Corp	800	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛
40	25⅛	2.50	Trico Products	100	36	36	36	36	
9⅜	3⅛		Truscon Steel..	300	4	4¼	4	4¼	+⅛
			—U—						
4	1		Ulen & Co....	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	
51⅛	22½	2	Underwood E F	100	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	−¼
60⅛	31½	4	Union Bag & P	700	45½	45½	45	45	−2½
50⅜	34½	1.40	Union Carbide.	2800	42	42¼	41⅜	41⅜	−¼
20¼	11½	1	Union Oil Cal...	1300	14⅛	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+⅛
33⅛	90	6	Union Pacific..	100	100⅜	101⅜	100⅜	101	+⅛
9	82⅜	4	Union Pac pf..	100	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜	+⅛
11¼	8⅛		United Aircraft	1400	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
6⅛	3⅛		Un Air L vtc...	800	3½	3⅜	3½	3½	+⅛
8⅜	3⅛		Unit Corp Del.	500	3½	3½	3⅛	3⅛	−⅛
37⅜	22⅛	3	Unit Cp Del pf.	100	27½	27½	27½	27½	+⅜
18⅛	6⅛		United Drug...	1400	12	12½	12	12	
6	3		Unit Elec Coal	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	−⅛
77	49½	3b	United Fruit...	1700	67½	68	67	67⅜	−1⅜
20⅛	13½	1.20	Unit Gas Imp..	5200	14	14	13½	13⅜	−⅜
13⅜	4		Un Piece Dyew	100	4⅜	4⅜	4½	4½	−⅜
68	35		Un P D pf....	200	34	34	33	33	−2
15⅛	6⅛		U S & For Sec.	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	−⅛
50½	34¼	1	U S Gypsum...	200	39	40	39	40	+1⅛
64⅜	32		U S Indus Alc.	400	37⅛	37⅜	37⅛	37⅛	+⅜
11⅜	5⅛		U S Leather...	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	−⅜
19⅜	7½		U S Leather A	800	8¼	8⅛	7	7	−1⅛
80	45		U S Leath pr pf	100	48	48	48	48	+⅛
33	12	.50	US CIP & Fdy	500	17½	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	+⅜
12⅜	4		U S Realty ...	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	−⅛
24	10⅜		U S Rubber ...	1300	15	15⅛	15	15	−⅜
61⅛	17⅛		U S Rub pf....	800	35½	35¼	34¼	34⅛	−⅞
141	53½	9a	US Smelt & R	100	113½	113½	113½	113½	+1
59⅜	29⅜		U S Steel......	6700	31½	32	31¼	31¼	−⅜
99½	67½	2	U. S. Steel pf...	800	73⅜	73⅜	72½	72½	−⅜
6	2⅛		United Stores.	2500	4⅜	5	4⅜	4⅜	−⅛
51	37	3b	Univ Leaf Tob.	2900	50½	52⅜	50½	51⅜	+1⅜
129½	108¼	4	Univ L Tob pf.	20	129	129½	129	129½	−⅛
3	⅞		Univ P & Rad	100	1	1	1	1	−⅛
24	4½		Univ P & R pf.	30	9	9	8	8	
5⅜	1⅛		Util P & L A..	200	1⅛	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	−⅛
			—V—						
31⅜	14		Vanadium	100	16	16	16	16	−⅜
98	54¼	7	Van R 1 pf....	60	81½	81½	81⅛	81⅛	
36⅜	23⅛	2.10b	Vick Chemical.	100	32¼	32¼	32¼	32¼	−⅛
5⅜	1⅛		Va Car Chem..	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	−⅛
80	60	6	Va E & P 6 pf	20	76	76	75⅜	75⅜	+⅛
9	3½		Va I C & C..	100	4	4	4	4	
			—W—						
29¼	15½	1d	Walgreen	100	24	24	24	24	−⅜
110	81	6.50	Walgrn 6½s pf.	10	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	+⅛
6⅜	2¼		Walworth Co..	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
3⅜	1⅛		Ward Bak B...	300	1½	1½	1½	1½	−⅛
8½	2⅜		Warner Pict's.	1300	4½	4⅜	4½	4½	
13⅛	5½		Warren Bros..	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	−⅛
7	3		Webster-Eisen.	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅜	4⅜	−⅛
2¼	⅜		Wells Fargo...	210	1	1	1	1	
29⅜	15	1b	Wesson O&S...	100	26⅜	26⅜	26½	26½	−⅛
69⅜	49	4	Wesson pf.....	100	69	69	69	69	−⅜
105	78⅜	6	W P Pr 6pc pf.	10	102	102	102	102	+1
6¼	1⅞		W Dairy Pr A..	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	−⅛
17⅛	6⅜		W Maryland...	100	9	9	9	9	
8½	2⅛		West Pacific..	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
17⅛	4		West'n Pac pf.	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+⅛
66⅛	29½		Western Union.	1300	33½	33½	32½	32½	−⅜
36	15⅜	1.50	Westin Air Br.	1600	25	25	24½	24⅜	−⅛
47¼	27⅛		West'g El&Mfg	1500	29⅜	30¼	29⅜	29⅜	−⅛
95	77	3.50	West El 1 pf.	10	86	86	86	86	−⅛
27¼	12¼	.40	Westvaco Chl..	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	−⅛
29	11⅛		Wheeling Steel.	100	12½	12½	12½	12⅛	−⅛
5⅜	2½		Wilcox Oil&G.	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+⅛
33	22⅛	2.50	Wilcox Rich A.	100	33	33	33	33	
9	3⅛		Wilson & Co ..	1300	6⅜	7⅛	6⅞	7	−⅛
28⅜	11⅛		Wilson & Co A	3100	27	27⅛	26½	26½	−⅜
91	50	5.25	Wilson & C pf.	400	88¼	88¼	88	88	−⅛
54⅜	38	2.40	Woolworth ...	1700	50½	50½	50	50	−⅛
75	12		Wright Aero...	40	46	46	45	45	
70½	47⅜	3.50b	Wrigley	200	70	70	70	70	
			—Y—						
7¼	2⅜		Yellow Trk ...	100	3	3	3	3	
22⅜	10	1.25b	Young S & W..	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	−⅛
33⅜	12⅛		Youngstown Sh	1500	16	16	15⅜	15⅜	−⅛
			—Z—						
7⅜	3⅜		Zonite	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛
2	1		Call Money....		1	1	1	1	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Paid in 1933. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) No regular rate; latest payment. (h) Payable in stock. (m) Special. (n) Paid this year. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex-dividend. (†) Ex-rights.

Business Conditions Are Reviewed

The statement of President Roosevelt before the American Bankers Association on Wednesday, "although couched more or less in general terms, was a forthright presentation of the administration attitude," comments C. T. Revere of Munds, Winslow & Potter, in his weekly review of business conditions.

"Its co-operative tone bore no taint of a reserve of hostility toward the financiers of the country. The address of Mr. Jackson Reynolds furnished a magnificent supplement to the Executive statement, as Mr. Reynolds made it clear that such problems as budget-balancing and stabilization were not possible of immediate solution.

"In addition to clearing up misgivings and misconstruction regarding the financial policy of the Government and the Administration attitude toward the banking fraternity, the address of Mr. Donald Richberg, before the New York Bond Club, touched on certain fundamentals that should serve to clear up many doubts and misunderstandings and impart to our present situation that psychological element so essential to recovery—confidence.

"There is not the slightest doubt that the business and financial executives of America, together with a large percentage of the conservative segment of our population, have been in doubt as to whether the Administration, in its program, was laying major emphasis on recovery from depression or re-constitution of our economic system along radical lines. Obviously such misgivings furnish even a greater deterrent to a return of confidence than a pronouncement for outright inflation. Such a program would mean the abandonment or destruction of our ideals of government and all our economic traditions.

"It seems to us that our Government will embark on no program of price control which is essentially the most vicious form of political control of private enterprise. History discloses one undeviating record of failure for all such undertakings. In a democracy such ventures are futile. Too many elements have to be considered, all exerting their group and class pressure for preference. We have the producer, the consumer, the merchant both in raw material and finished product, and the processor. Which of these groups shall receive preferential consideration? Politically it is impossible to avoid favoritism and a disruption of a sound price structure."

Estimate Hiram Walker Earnings

It is expected that the annual report of Hiram Walker-Gooderham & Worts, Limited, for the fiscal year ended August 31, 1934, will be available to shareholders in the early part of November. The annual meeting is held on the third Friday of the month, which falls this year on the 16th.

According to official indications, the statement, which will be on a consolidated basis, will reflect in full, both as regards earnings and balance sheet figures, the results of the entry of the organization into the manufacture and sale of liquors in the United States following Repeal last December.

Although the American market did not open up until after the end of the first quarter of the period, a consolidated profit was earned in each month of the twelve. It is understood that for the year, after all write-offs for depreciation, etc., Canadian and United States taxes, other charges and preferred dividends, net earnings came closely into line with recent estimates, namely well in excess of $4 per share on the common stock.

Balance sheet will reflect the broad changes in the consolidated position due to entry into the United States field, construction of new distillery, setting up of warehouses, selling and distributing organization. Fixed assets will be shown at an increase of about $6,000,000, inventories (including those in the U. S.) increased a bank loan more than offset by the increase in net accounts receivable and U. S. liquor taxes paid in advance, and increased reserves and surplus.

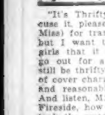
Altogether the statement will place the company in a healthy financial condition, after providing out of earnings for large non-recurring expenses. The president, W. J. Hume, in his report on behalf of the board, is expected to explain many phases of the situation surrounding the operations in the United States, refer to the progress already made and the comfortable inventory and operating position for the current year.

NIGHT LIGHTS and SIGHTS

by Manny Sherman

"It's Thrifty to Be Smart," excuse it, please, Mr. Macy (or is it Miss) for transposing your slogan, but I want to tell the boys and girls that it really is possible to go out for a smart evening and still be thrifty, because of the lack of cover charge in many fun spots and reasonable tariff everywhere. And listen, M.: Stay-Home-By-The-Fireside, how long is it since you took the sweet woman out for an evening? Why not give her a surprise and step out some night.

The time, the place and the girl: The time . . . next Wednesday (Halloween) night. The place . . . Brunswick Casino. The girl, well, that's up to you, but you can join this trio for a grand evening. Manager C. Prior has certainly staged a setting that spells Beauty with a big "B." Bodenhorn decorations, the largest dance floor and Larry Funk with his orchestra of a thousand melodies. It's certain that the floor show will be in keeping with the place and the occasion.



L. C. Prior

Glad to see that Selda Castle is being held over at Club Touraine, and say . . . there's a pip of a dance team that you'll enjoy. Clever hands for, Bernard and Rich, a New York import direct from Radio City Music Hall. Paysan Raye is still orchestrating in the grand manner with Don Howard doing the "now I want to introduce" ceremonies and vocalizing. Another good bet for Halloween.

* * *

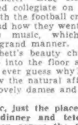
If you get Lost in the Fog around Park Square any evening, listen a moment . . . if you hear suave music, steer for it because it's from the Satler's Salle Moderne where Anson Weeks and his orchestra hold forth. Of course, you hear it over the air, but that's no fun. You'll get real enjoyment by "personal appearance," especially when you can get an orbfull of Kay St. Germaine.

The Westminster "Blue Room" certainly looked collegiate on Saturday night with the football crowd celebrants. And how they went for Billy Cooley's music, which is played in the grand manner. And how Kay Conbett's beauty chorus puts extra pep into the floor show . . . could you ever guess why? Or don't you know the natural affiliation between lovely dames and college boys.

Quiet, artistic, just the place for an enjoyable dinner and tete in tete, where even across the table talk can go on undisturbed . . . that's the new Nippon Room at Hotel Vendome.

* * *

Ann Boland, she of the tantalizing titian tresses, who has been and is glorified, is thrilling 'em at Cocoanut Grove. Ann was slated for Harry Richman's "Say When" but Mr. Vermiform Appendix said when at the wrong time, so Boston, Ann's home town, gets the break. Not wagon wheels but roller skate wheels, and how! The Speeds, that skating trio at the Grove can roll 'em. It is said that in their finale of being a member of the audience for a spin, they have whirled 25,000 people, in "rounds" numbers. Charlie Walke, trombonist and ballad singer, is doing the M. C. job.



Ann Boland

It matters not whether or not Ben Gaines of the Mayfair wants this news publicized with New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper as audience, but the fact that he is going to give a free Thanksgiving feast to a big flock of kiddies whose folks aren't in the money certainly deserves a swell salvo of applause, which friend Manny bestows.

* * *

Another popular spot with the collegiates Saturday night was the American House Rathskeller where Leo Hannon and his orchestra piped the tunes to a packed house. Walter Donahue emceed in high manner and the floor show, staged by Bert Brennan, had the boys ga ga. There's sure to be fun by the useful Wednesday, providing you have your reservation.

Hotel Essex certainly picked an ace night to introduce dine and dance. As proof, the spot was S. R. O. on opening night Saturday. Ted Sands and his London Red Coats proved that the Essex management knew how to pick 'em when they chose this band for the dance end.

This is Winton D. Bee speaking . . . "Hello Manny, be sure and see my Lido floor show next week. I have Senorita Fern Flor, a Cuban dancer, that's something different, isn't it? And a ball room team, Carlton and Juliet, also Marlene Lee, a blues singer.

You should have seen genial Joe Rines smile when he looked over the Casonde's full house Saturday night. And did Joe reward them. Plenty, mah friends, plenty. After all, it takes a veteran in the show game to do a job like Joe is doing, and the smooth-running, zipful floor show proves it.

Isham Jones and his orchestra and Jack Marchand's Barclay Club orchestra keep marvelous music rolling along for the Harvard-Dartmouth ball at the Copley-Plaza Saturday night. Wonder if Jack Fisher of Student's Rathskeller will soon be waving his baton for floor show numbers? Boy, oh, boy, how folks like those he-man pipes of Cliff O'Rourke at the Metropolitan Rathskeller.

Goblin, Goblin, until next week.

WARBURG URGES U. S. REVEAL GOLD PLANS

By Associated Press

Skytop, Pa., Oct. 29—James P. Warburg, New York banker and one-time financial adviser to the Roosevelt administration, today visioned the key to further economic recovery as a clear statement by the government "of its basic principles" and particularly its monetary objectives.

The banker, vice-chairman of the Bank of the Manhattan Company, New York, warned the Robert Morris Associates, national organization of bank lending officers, that government mastery of money and credit machinery actually would constitute "socialization of the whole state."

He cited statements by Lenin and G. D. H. Cole, British Socialist, in proof that both Communists and Socialists urge nationalization of banks and credit as the first step in their efforts to gain control.

PRESIDENT'S TALK HELPS

Picturing this control of money and credit as leading to a dictatorial form of government, he declared a "very much reduced standard of living, if not national bankruptcy" would result.

The banker, who assailed the NRA and present government trends in a caustic speech last Wednesday in Philadelphia, expressed gratification with the favorable outcome of the American Bankers Association convention, following an address by President Roosevelt on Thursday.

He said:

"Things said by the President and by other speakers may not have gone very far in attacking the major problems that confront us, but they did bring a spirit of mutual good will between the government and the bankers and a desire to co-operate in solving these problems, which had been lacking heretofore."

WHAT ABOUT GOLD?

Declaring it was not reasonable to ask when the government will return to a fixed gold content, Warburg urged that it state **"whether it intends ever to return to a fixed gold ratio, or whether it is still contemplating the idea of a 'commodity dollar' or fluctuating metal content."**

He continued:

"It seems fair to ask whether it has any intention of printing greenbacks under the Thomas amendment, or whether it wants this power repealed."

He urged the government to allow **"ample time for discussion before any attempt is made to draft further monetary legislation."**

A thorough-going ta xreform, reductions of extraordinary expenditure "to the minimum consistent with actual relief," and **"unequivocal undertaking** not to invite a collapse of government credit by resorting to artificial measures in the distribution of government bonds," were advocated by Warburg.

AIDS "DICTATE" TO MUSSOLINI

By Universal Service

Rome, Oct. 29—On the 13th anniversary of the birth of Fascism, which finds him stronger than ever before, Premier Mussolini was dictator "to" instead of being dictator.

After inaugurating numerous public works and reviewing parades, the Duce had planned a grand gesture: playing the part of the common Fascist soldier. He was to stand on the steps of the Fascist revolution exhibition building with a gun on his shoulder for 15 minutes.

Those entrusted with his safety, however, decided this would make Mussolini too easy a target for possible attack. Mussolini bowed to their decision and cancelled the plan.

Rome Takes Steps in Beatification

Vatican City, Oct. 29 (AP)—The congreation of rites today undertook one of the preliminary steps toward a beatification by discussing the heroic virtues of the venerable Filippina Duchesne of the Sisters of the Sacred Heart who spent 34 years of her life in the United States, principally in and near St. Louis, Mo.

She was born September 29, 1769, in Grenoble, France, and went to America with other sisters of the Sacred Heart to found houses there. She died November 29, 1852, in St. Charles, Mo.

Cynthia Coolidge Has 1st Birthday

Plainville, Conn., Oct. 29—Yesterday was Cynthia Coolidge's first birthday, and except for the visit of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, her maternal grandmother, the day was little different than any other.

Cynthia's parents are John Coolidge, son of the late President, and their former fiancee Florence Trumbull, daughter of ex-Governor John H. Trumbull of Connecticut.

Back Bay Man, 75, Beaten and Robbed

Charles Gilman, 75, of Batavia street, Back Bay, was beaten and robbed of $18 at gun point by two holdup men today, while waiting for a street car at the Arlington street station.

He was treated at the Back Bay police station.

Salute Two New Bay State Colonels

CAPTAIN BECK BEN LYON BEBE DANIELSCOLONEL BOUTWELLLIEUT. KENDALLLT. THOMPSON
Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon now are honorary colonels in the Massachusetts National Guard Air Service. The film star, now appearing in person at the Metropolitan, received the honor at East Boston Airport yesterday. Picture shows, left to right, Captain Edward S. Beck, Ben Lyon, Bebe Daniels, Colonel Louis E. Boutwell, Lieutenant Frank P. Kendall and Lieutenant Alan N. Thompson. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

FR. COUGHLIN RAPS SINCLAIR

By Universal Service

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 29—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, in the first of his new series of broadcasts, pledged his unlimited support to the New Deal, blasted Upton Sinclair and his "irrational and nonsensical theory," and lambasted the American Liberty League.

Opening his ninth year of broadcasting, Father Coughlin said:

"Specifically, more than ever I am in favor of a New Deal. I could never reconcile my conscience to appear before you and advocate a return to the old deal which was so ably characterized by Pope Pius XI as one which was notorious for its concentration of wealth in the hands of a few.

"Today we have a nominee for the office of governor in one of our states who is advocating production for use and not for profit. As irrational and non-sensical as is this theory, who knows how many persons two years from now will support it with their ballots unless the equally irrational theories of capitalism be rectified and purified.

"You cannot get blood out of a stone, nor can you get dollars from the people when the dollars are non-existent."

Woman Dies in Ambulance

Mary Nolan, 46, of Chapman street, Charlestown, died suddenly in an ambulance en route to City Hospital. She had been seriously ill for a long time. Doctors reported death due to natural causes.

GREEN REPORTS IDLE INCREASE

By Universal Service

Washington, Oct. 29—Unemployment totals for September soared to a total greater than for that month a year ago, President William Green of the American Federation of Labor declared.

It was the first time since July, 1933, that the army of jobless numbered more than for the corresponding month of the previous year.

Unemployment for September, 1934, was 10,951,000 against 10,108,000 in September, 1933, Green said, a rise of more than 800,000.

The usual fall pickup in business failed to help, he declared. Manufacturing industries showed an actual decrease in employment in industries not affected by the textile strike.

Green's statement pointed out that most of these gains will be lost with the coming of the winter months. He said the government's efforts in work relief cut the unemployment total down to 8,348,000, but are costing the government $95,000,000 a month in payrolls and "are not creating income to pay their costs."

These figures, he said, do not involve the millions of families being supported on relief rolls. July rolls, he said, listed 17,000,000 persons.

Guilford Keeps Winning

Jesse Guilford and Walter Wade combined to shoot a 72 to win the gross prize in the two-day member and guest four-ball tournament at Wollaston from a field of 220 starters.

DAUGHTERS OF VENUS -:- By Robert Terry Shannon

CHAPTER XXXVI

Katie lowered her head and faced Juliet truculently. "I'm not takin' any orders from you," she retorted boldly. "After him all the time, wasn't you? Giving me good advice about acting ladylike! And then stealing my fellow on the sly. If you think I'm goin' to stand for that you're crazy."

"Will you shut your silly mouth?" cried O'Hara, menacingly. But Katie whirled to face him like a cat about to spring.

"Why don't you put on a hit me?" she queried, lifting her voice with a yowl. "Don't you wish I'd shut my silly mouth! You had your fun with me and now you're falling for her. Cheap! Low! After all I've done for you—what do I get out of it? Well, I'll tell you something, you made love to me and you can't walk out now."

Juliet caught her breath, while O'Hara went quickly red about the cheeks and forehead. A mirthless, feline grin stamped itself mockingly on Katie's pale face.

"It's a lie!" cried O'Hara, incredulous and apprehensive.

"You can't get away with it, big boy!" shouted Katie. "A girl has got her rights. Oh, I don't blame Miss Juliet so much. He's got a way with him."

Juliet slowly turned to O'Hara. He tried to meet her eyes, but failed. "Is this true?" she asked in a low voice.

AGREES WITH KATIE

He made an effort to speak, and then tried again. "I don't know."

"Certainly it's true!" cried Katie vigorously. "And what's more, I'm still crazy about him. He's the only man I ever loved and he knows it. I won't cause any trouble if he'll do the right thing. . . ."

Juliet's heart, so far as she knew, had stopped beating entirely. It was exactly as though she were completely hollow inside.

"I agree with you, Katie," she said mechanically. "He ought to do the right thing. He ought to take you on a trip to China, at least. . . ." She walked across the room to the door, opened it and went down the softly-carpeted corridor. The elevator took her to the gilded and marbled lobby. Without looking to the right or left, she marched past the manager's desk and went through the revolving door.

VON GUERDON CARES

She walked to the edge of the curb and stood there, as though expecting a car to come by and pick her up. A dozen went past but no one noticed her.

The only one who cared was Von Guerdon. But she had let him down, too. She had been obsessed with ambition for a business triumph—had rated success more important than the love Von Guerdon offered. She had felt merely a perfunctory sympathy for his disappointment—had turned thanklessly from his staunchness to mawkish sentimentality over O'Hara. With unfailing accuracy, it appeared, she had taken the wrong turn wherever possible.

Thus O'Hara, following, found Juliet on the curb, undecided, purposeless, her face white except for the patches of feverish red in her cheeks.

"I can't let you wander like this, Juliet," he said desperately. "I'm not thinking about myself. It's you—you're on the verge of a breakdown. That girl upstairs is getting out now, but I'll look after her."

* * *

Not until he had finished speaking did Juliet look at him. Curiously, he had no effect on her emotions at all.

He might have been a stranger. She thought, with a little surprise, how peculiar it was that she could ever have had any interest in this disheveled-looking man with his white, strained face, his troubled eyes, the faint blue-black necessity of a fresh shave.

"Thank you very much," she said in a formal tone. "Please don't bother."

"You can't stand around in the streets like this," he said hopelessly. "I'm responsible for you. It's not that I want to force myself on you now. That's all over—and I don't blame you. I wasn't up to you. Let me take you to some friend—some woman—who will look after you. Perhaps, Mrs. Gottlieb—"

"QUITE ALL RIGHT"

Juliet heard his words but they passed through her mind without meaning, without a trace of importance.

"Thanks for your kindness," she said passively, with no intention of sarcasm. "I'm quite all right."

"Where are you going?"

She felt dimly that he was badgering her with silly questions not worth answering. What did it matter to him where she was going—or to her, either? One place was as empty as another.

"Please leave me alone," she said curtly, to be rid of him. And, turning, she walked down the street aimlessly yet briskly.

He hurried back into the lobby, went directly to the telephone booth, and shut the door behind him. In this tight, dim compartment, airless and smelling of varnish, he dropped a nickel into the machine and dialed the Institute. His impatient voice ordered the operator to connect him with Von Guerdon.

"Listen, Von Guerdon! Juliet's in an awful fix. The Gottlieb deal went smash, and she's had a terrible nervous shock on top of that. She'll probably never speak to me again—but forget that. I'm out of the picture. You ought to look after her, old man. I know you care a lot about her. She has got to be taken care of. She just left the apartment, walking south. Jump in your car and catch up with her, for heaven's sake. You're both such darn regular people. . . ."

OBEYS VON GUERDON

All he received in return was the clicking sound of Von Guerdon hanging up the receiver at the other end.

Juliet had walked past the third corner before Von Guerdon, in his car, caught her. Wheeling up to the curb he sprang out, leaving the door open.

"Hello, Juliet," he said casually. "Come on—get in."

He took her arm and, at the same moment, took command of the situation. His swift, searching glance saw instantly that she was wandering in the aimless walk of long somnambulism. The pallor of her skin and the eyes told the story.

"Where are we going?" she asked softly.

"We're going to get you some rest," he replied cheerfully, one adroit hand on the wheel and an arm lightly around her shoulders. "There's nothing for you to worry about—nothing in the world."

She took a deep breath and closed her eyes. Beneath the heavy gray cloud of her mental and physical depletion, her emotional insufficiency, Juliet sensed a small warmth that began to steal gradually through her numb body.

Her head involuntarily moved until her cheek was against Von Guerdon's shoulder. The mild pleasant odor of his Egyptian cigarettes—the aroma of his personality—seeped into her consciousness.

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American

In the next and concluding installment read how Juliet and Von Guerdon receive a high spot in their romance.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

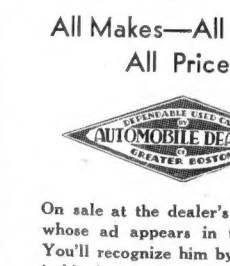
By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1—Chasm
4—Matron of Crete
9—Next to sea
12—Vulgar, ill-bred fellow
13—Arabic-Saxon money of account
15—Interior
16—Hurry
17—Argue
18—Book
19—Falsehood
20—An apparatus for measuring the sun
21—Instigate
23—Possessive adjective
24—Poker stake
27—A leaving of little value
28—Concealer
29—Mathematic formation of another's image
30—Sot
31—Disturb
32—Transfix
33—Parent
34—Piles up in successive layers
36—A passing fancy
37—Spasmodic twitching of muscles
38—Masculine name
39—Sotto
40—Agreement
41—Partaking to the sun
42—Ire
43—Private, unfaithful to friend
46—Present
48—Tribe of Indians
50—Tragedy
52—Feminine name
53—Rainy
54—Haste
55—A thing in law

VERTICAL
1—Seed vessel of a plant
2—Wrath
3—A pad
4—Quota or name in argument
5—Unit
6—Buffs, pertaining to
7—Disjoin
8—A doctor's pace
9—Agitates violently
10—Goal
11—River in England
18—A small island
18—Become informed about
20—Mire
21—Chief artery
22—Interlace
25—Lubricate
25—A theme for discussion
26—Make into law
26—Pronoun
29—Help
31—A defensive covering (military)
32—Foot of an animal
35—Christian festival of resurrection
36—In behalf of
37—The roughly purified crust of argol
38—Stratum
40—A dance step
42—Pork drippings
43—Sports suit
44—Only
45—Letter in Greek alphabet
46—Great
47—Poem
49—Had been
51—Parent

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS

2nd BIG WEEK



Opportunity to buy a used car at rock bottom prices, opens once more to you MONDAY MORNING. It's the start of the 2nd Big Week of Value Giving. The 2nd Big Week of Annual Used Car Sale.

Hundreds of Bargains Now Available

All Makes—All Models All Prices

On sale at the dealer's showrooms whose ad appears in this edition. You'll recognize him by this poster in his show rooms.

Turn to Page 21 This Edition

Stafford Re-elected

Jack Stafford has been re-elected president of the New England Bowling Association.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CLASSIFIED INDEX

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1 Legal

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS, at the City of Boston, October 25, 1934.—Ordered: That due notice be given, by this Board of the opinion that, in said city, public improvements should be made, consisting of: The widening and construction of Adams street, Dorchester district, as a highway, on the southerly side, near Washington street; The widening of Blue Hill Park avenue, Ryde Park district, on the westerly side, near 964 Boundary line between Dorchester and Ryde Park, and the discontinuance of a portion of said Blue Hill Park avenue as a highway; That a plan showing the boundary lines between the public ways and private property in said locality, as laid out by this Board, that is intended to be established, and the takings therefor, and that it embodies 11 o'clock A.M. of November 19, 1934, as the time when this Board, 401 City Hall Annex, as the time and place when and where all persons interested may be heard thereon. Per order of the Board, EDWARD F. MURRAY, Secretary. OWEN A. GALLAGHER, ALFRED E. MUNRAM, THOMAS A. FITZGERALD, Street Commissioners. A true copy of an order passed by the Board. Attest: CORNELIUS A. REARDON, Secretary.

7 Deaths

CULHANE—In Cambridge, Oct. 28, James, beloved husband of Catherine Culhane, Funeral and father of Rev. Wm. Culhane of Holy Cross Church, Ayer. Funeral from his late home, 35 Lambert St., Cambridge, Oct. 31, at 8:30. Solemn high funeral mass at St. Paul's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Cambridge Council, No. 1, K. of C. Please omit flowers.

DOLAN — In Jamaica Plain, suddenly Oct. 28, Martin J. Dolan, husband of Mary P. McTighe of 38 Carolina Ave. Late member of Jamaica Plain Council, No. 35, of C. Notice of funeral later.

HOBBS — Suddenly at Allerton, October 28th, Katharens Frances Hobbs, wife of Frank Seymour Hobbs, daughter of Patrick and the late Catherine Gleeson. Funeral from her late residence, 24 Glenville Ave., on Wednesday, October 31st at 9 a.m.

MANCINI — In Watertown, Oct. 28, Santo, beloved husband of Angelina Bruno Mancini, funeral from his late home, 71 Winter St., Tuesday at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

10 Funeral Directors

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Special Funeral Metal Casket, $50
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ROOFING, sidewalling, gen. repairs. Home Modernizing & Sales Corp. Middlesex 8200.

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"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

10 Funeral Directors

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12 Florists

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15 Lost and Found

Lost Vicinity Newton Center. Cream colored mongrel dog. Collie type, red collar, no tag. Answers name "Beer." New. Philip K. Brown, Center Newton 3195.

Lost Tuesday, black suede purse in Mattapan, containing eyeglasses. Rew Highlands 7341.

Lost Roxbury district, Belgian Shepherd, 2 yrs., brown color, male. Reward. Stadium 1001.

LOST, Back Bay, Irish terrier, female, answers to "Biddy," reward. Circle 8480.

Pekingese Lost, Roxbury female, "Chinkie," prominent lower teeth. Dev. 6755. 9-5.30.

16 Personal

LINCOLN and Indian Head pennies wanted. Will pay up to $2 each if more than 11 years old. U. S. cents worth up to $500. Send 10c for catalog. Box 767A, National Coin Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

18 Special Notices

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19 Beauty Aids

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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26 Where to Dine

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27 Where to Buy Liquor

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36 Dentistry

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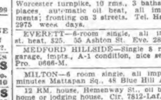

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61 Employment for Men

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62 Positions Wanted by Women

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REAL ESTATE MARKET

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MELROSE SACRIFICES Recently possessed 7-room modern home, oil heat, garage, built to sell for $11,000. Sell for best offer; also $14,500 home sacrifice for $9000. PHILIP KLANG, 45 Ravine Rd., Melrose. Daily, Sunday, 3 to 9 P. M. or Garrison 3893.

MELROSE 9-room single. Restricted residential district, 3 baths, 2-car garage, furn. or unfurn. Melrose 2344-M.

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BEACHMONT—Bargain; 5-room bungalow, modern, conv. loc.; cost $6300; sacrifice, $4900. Revere 2312-M.

CHELSEA—7 rooms, sun parlor, garage, tile bath, shower, $6200. Chelsea 0799-M.

WOBURN $3500—7 rooms, all impts., fine location. 30 Beacon St. Woburn 1808-W.

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R. H. WHITE—BOSTON AMERICAN—ADVERTISER

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BARBARA HOLMES Will be glad to help you. Corner of Bedford and Washington Sts. or Telephone HANcock 4100 9:00 to 5:00

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ALLSTON—2 rm. htd. apt., bath, cont. ht. wt. 30 North Beacon St. Sta. 9677.

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BELMONT—Waverly section; 5-rm. lower apt., 2 family, steam heat, garage, tile bath, 1st class cond., fireplace, $50. Bel. 2024-W.

BOSTON—15 Mission St., new 2 family, 5 rms., garage, $37. Lon. 6662.

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RENTALS

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$24 JAMAICA PLAIN, 46 So. Huntington Ave., 5 rm. apartment, parking free, stove heat.

$28 Jam. Plain—6-rms., st. heat, 2nd fl. Very handy. Parking. 14 Mark Street.

$30 Dorchester—Modern 6-rooms; 2nd floor, garage opt. Near transit. 119 Geneva Ave.

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BROOKLINE—Beautiful heated 2-room kitchenette suite; parking; gas, elec.; $40. 62 Fuller, Lon. 3143.

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DORCHESTER—5 rms., excel. cond., 1 min. to cars, stores, schools; $20. Col. 0494.

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E. SOMERVILLE—10 Pinckney Place, 4 rms., all impts., $20; parking. Som. 3634-W.

HYDE PARK—58 Warren Ave.; Beautiful 6-room apt., in 2-family house. Hyde Park 1540.

HYDE PARK—941 Hyde Park Ave., completely renov.; 5-rm. apt., all impts.

JAM. PLAIN—6-rm. mod. apt., elect. refrig., suit. doctor, dentist; corner loca. Jam. 5843-J.

JAMAICA—2093-M; 6 mod. rms.; oak floors, stm. ht., piazzas, $35. 23 Evergreen St.

MEDFORD—1st floor, 5 rms., rec. hall, sun parlor, st. heat, 2 piazzas, gar.; reas. Mystic 3916-M.

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SOMERVILLE—4 and 5 rooms, bath, gas water heater, large piazza, $4.50 and $5 week. H. Blais, 190 Somerville Ave. Somerville 6744-M.

SOMERVILLE—5 rms., steam heat, h. wood floors, piazzas, parking, $25. Pro. 1938. 93A Elm.

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WATERTOWN—Attractive 7-rm. bungalow, convenient location, steam heat, garage, $45—others. Middlesex 2970.

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86 Furnished Apartments

QUINCY—Furnished 5 rooms, bath, frigidaire, steam heat, $40. Granite 4537.

87 Houses for Rent

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MILTON—6 room single, all impts., 5 minutes Mattapan Sq., 48 Blue Hill Ave.

12 RM. house, Hemenway St., oil burner, home or lodging house. Cir. 7812-Laf. 0360.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

BEACHMONT—16 Agra Ter.; 3 rms., furnished, heated, gas, elec., $8. Rev. 0098-W.

BEACHMONT—2 hskpg. rooms, heat, gas, elec. included; $6.50. 199 Bradstreet.

CAMBRIDGE—Pleasant rm. for 1 or 2 people. Also hskpg apts. 15 Prentiss St.

COPLEY REALTY—80 Huntington Ave., 2 rms., kitchenette, also hskpg. rms., reas. Ken. 7091.

DORCHESTER—Uphams Corner, furn. 3 rooms, kitchenette, heated. 46 Sawyer Ave. Gen. 8574.

E. SOMERVILLE—10 Pinckney Place; 2 rooms, elec., gas furn., $4 week, parking. Som. 3634-W.

SOMERVILLE—1-2 rm. suites, everything furn., $5-$6, parking. Charles. 0331.

31 IVY ST.—Attractive sunny rms., well furn. hot water heat, 3 minutes subway; refs. required, $4 to $7. Circle 6323.

91 Rooms with Board

ARLINGTON—Nice room, 3 windows, good heat, priv. fam., $4. Meals opt. Arl. 0380.

BROOKLINE—Attractive sunny rms., with or without priv. lavatory, detached house, oil heat, cont. hot water. Excellent, meals. Longwood 3102.

CAMBRIDGE—Real home, nice rooms. oil heat, $4-$5. Board opt. Porter 4795-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Pleasant rm. in priv. fam. for 1 or 2; board opt.; reas. Jam. 2167.

SOMERVILLE—Lovely rm., priv. home, clean. Meals opt.; men pref., $3.50. Som. 7526-J.

92 Rooms Without Board

BEACON ST., near Public Gardens, 3 desirable rooms and bath, fireplaces, will rent together or separately, private family, references requested; reasonable. Com. 5068.

BRIGHTON—571 Washington St., Oak Sq.; beautiful rm., heated; couple, $4; single, $3; on car line.

BRIGHTON, 65 Brighton Ave., near cars, restaurants, etc.; pleasant room for business party, $4.

BRIGHTON CENTER—2 rms. in priv. home; ex. location; men, $3-$4; warm, pleasant. Stad. 9389.

BROOKLINE—Large attrac. rm., next bath; cont. hot water, oil heat, 5 min. from Comm. Ave. or Harvard St. Aspinwall 3399.

BROOKLINE—Near subway; large front rm.; suitable 2; reas., priv. family. Long. 4233.

BROOKLINE—Front room with sun parlor; other rooms, $4, $5. Asp. 9792.

CAMBRIDGE—2 rms. kitchenette, $9 for couple; 2 large kitchenette suites, $4.50 each. Oil heated, handy, garage opt. Uni. 1769-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard, desirable rm., semi-private bath. 81 Irving St. Uni. 7437.

CAMBRIDGE—Sunny rm. in priv. home, h. w. shower, near cars, man pref. $4. Por. 4030.

CAMBRIDGE—17 Chauncey, cheerful, comf. rm., priv. home, exceptional food; reas. Porter 4115.

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RENTALS

92 Rooms without Board

ROXBURY—1 large front warm rm., suitable for couple, $4.50; 1 single rm., $3; privileges. High. 6988.

SOMERVILLE—Warmer, better rms., single home, 3 baths, shower, cont. h. w. Adults $3.50. 25 Kensington Ave., off Broadway. Pro. 0450-W.

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WANTED—Infant or older child, private American home; ref. $5. Melrose 0667-M.

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94 Homes for Invalids

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RANGE BURNERS, $4.15; better grade, $6.50. 2-Burner Cabinet Heaters, $13.50 complete. Modern Mfg. Co., Inc., 81 Summer, Lynn. Breakers 6702.

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'32 Ford Coupe ... 295
'32 Ford Coach ... 295
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'29 La Salle Conv. Coupe ... 295
'31 Chevrolet Coach ... 265
'30 Ford Tudor, new motor ... 165
'27 Packard Sedan ... 95
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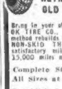

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117 Clothing for Sale or Rent

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5.00-19	4.15	6.00-20	6.30
5.00-20	4.35	6.00-21	6.45
5.00-21	4.85	6.00-22	10.75
5.25-17	5.50	6.00-23	11.75
5.25-18	4.95	6.50-17	8.50
5.25-19	4.95	6.50-18	9.50
5.25-20	5.25	6.50-19	9.95
5.25-21	5.30	6.50-20	10.50
5.50-17	5.95	7.00-18	11.30
5.50-18	5.50	7.00-19	11.45
5.50-19	5.90	7.00-20	11.60
5.50-20	6.50	7.00-21	11.90

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$5 Down, 20 months to pay. '29 ESSEX COACH, $75. HAROLD L. O'NEIL, 707 Columbia Road, Dorchester. Col. 2700

$5 DOWN. '31 OLDS. CONV. COUPE. 2566 WASH. ST., ROX. GAR. 9323.

$10 DOWN. 1932 Ford, 4 Cyl. Coach. BAL. EASY TERMS. GAR. 3500.

$95 '29 Essex Challenger Coach. Beauty. Call Mr. Evans. New. No. 1990.

$125 Essex 1930 Coupe, rumble seat. Cheap. 956 Mass. Ave. Arl. 1559. Monday.

$145 '30 Ford Coupe. Very Clean. Terms. M. COBURN Gen. 4000

$195 Chrysler 1929, 4-Door. Excellent terms. 956 Mass. Ave. Arl. 1559. Monday.

$235 '31 Ford ½-ton panel. Drop floor, body especially designed for tailors and dry cleansers. Looks and runs like new. Dunham Chevrolet, Newton North 6620.

$250 '31 Oldsmobile Convertible Coupe 976 Mass. Ave., Cam. UNI. 3180.

$275 '32 Plymouth sedan; '31 Hup. sedan, fenderwells. Carriker Motor Co., 68 Wash. St., Quincy.

$350 Graham 1932. 4-Door. Like new. $143 down. 956 Mass. Ave. Arl. 1559. Monday.

$395 '33 Chevrolet Coach, low mileage. Guaranteed. Like new. MR. FINNEGAN. CAPitol 4780.

$425 1933 Chevrolet Cabriolet. Beautiful car like new. Wayland Motors, State Rd., Wayland. Waltham 2966.

$425 Chevrolet Coach like new. Jack Feldman, Malden 7060.

$500 Plymouth 2-door Ply. 4-door $525. Like new. 96 Mass. Ave. Arl. 1559. Monday.

HIGHEST CASH for your car. Boston Motors, 880 Commonwealth Ave. Long. 8533-8534.

A PACKARD, '29, De Luxe Sedan, $165. Real bargain. Mr. Smith. Aspinwall 9113

30-77 CHRYSLER, $295. Spt. cpe. Frost Motors, 399 Wash. St., Newton North 6525.

CARS WANTED. Highest Prices Paid. FINANCE CO., 965 Comm. Ave. ALG 9519.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

"No retailer shall use advertising which is inaccurate in any material particular or misrepresents merchandise (including its use, trademark, grade, quality, quantity, size, origin, material, content, or preparation or credit terms, values, policies, or services); and no retailer shall use advertising and/or selling methods which tend to deceive or mislead the customers." . . . Code of Fair Competition for the Motor Vehicle Retailing Trade.

CHRYSLER C. E. FAY APPROVED VALUE **OUR SALES ACHIEVEMENTS** During the past year have been nothing short of phenomenal. This is a certain indication of public acceptance and approval of the cars we sell. The same high quality stock at the same low prices will be continually offered during the remainder of the year. See this stock now and convince yourself that we are right.

1933 WILLYS 5-PASS. STREAMLINE Floating Power Sedan $325 Model 77; Beige finish; chrome louvres and grille; velour upholstery; practically new tires; dual windshield wipers; a Ritzy model; very fine mechanically. Small payments arranged.

'33 Chrysler 6 Brougham....$645
'31 Chrysler Sedan ... 395
'33 Chrysler Royal 8 Spt. Coupe 795
'34 Chrysler De L. Sedan .. 625
'33 Chrysler 6 Sedan, 6 w.w. 695
'30 Chrysler 66 Coupe ... 265
'29 Chrysler 75 Sedan ... 135
'30 Chrysler 66 Roadster ... 195
'32 Chrysler 8 Conv. Sedan .. 495
'33 Plymouth P. C. Bus. Coupe 395
'33 Plymouth P.D. Bus. Coupe 445
'33 Plymouth P.D. Conv. Coupe 495
'32 Plymouth P.A. Sedan ... 320
'33 Plymouth P.D. Royal Coupe 545
'33 Plymouth P.D. Brougham . 495
'32 Dodge R. S. Coupe ... 420
'31 Auburn 898A Coupe ... 265
'28 Packard 640 7-Pass. De L. Sedan ... 195
'31 Buick 90 7-Pass. Sedan .. 395
'30 Hudson Sedan ... 195
'28 Ford Phaeton ... 95
'33 De Soto Airflow Sedan, radio, heater ... 595
'32 Buick 7-Pass. Phaeton ... 695
'30 Franklin Pirate Phaeton Sedan ... 425
'29 Packard 626 Sedan ... 145
'33 Willys 4 Sedan, Model 77 325
'33 Chevrolet Mas. Town Sedan 465
'33 Nash 1127 Sedan ... 625
'30 Graham-Paige 612 Sedan .. 195
'32 Pierce-Arrow 54 Sedan . 895
'33 Terraplane Coupe, 2nd. Series, r. s ... 465
'30 Ford Roadster ... 125
Many Others

C. E. FAY COMPANY Chrysler-Plymouth Dist. **750 Commonwealth Ave.** Aspinwall 4512 Open Evenings

1930 PACKARD 7-40 ROADSTER A BEAUTIFUL Big "8" model, low mileage by one owner, General 8 ply tires. A clean and sporty car at a reasonable price. Terms and trade. Briggs Motor Sales, 10 Water st., Plymouth, Mass., tel. 123.

PACKARD 8 LIMO., $495 PLYMOUTH 1933 COUPE, $475 Scores of excellent cars, $55 to $1745 SMALL PAYMENTS ARRANGED PACKARD, 1079 Comm. Ave. STA. 0800

T. C. BAKER CO.—FORD—BROOKLINE 4 Salesrooms; Same phone, BEAcon 8200 **$10 Down; 20 Months to Pay** Cars sent to your door for approval.

'32 Chevrolet Sport Roadsters....$265 STANLEY-HARLOW CHEVROLET Corp 340 Main St. Charlestown 0067.

LATE PACKARD Club Sedan, owner must sacrifice, leaving town, phone Circle 6891.

'33 STUDEBAKER 6 SEDAN $495 Dark blue, 11,000 miles. NORFOLK MOTORS, 19 Water St. Weymouth 0330.

CHEVROLET 1931 Victoria $245, outstanding bargains of Annual Used Car Sale, 596 Comm. Ave. KENmore 3630.

$485 '33 Ford 4-Door Sedan, like new. Ed. Kenney, Middlesex 7650.

$275 Willys-Knight 1931, 4-Door. 66D. excellent. 956 Mass. Ave. Arl. 1559. Monday

1930 FORD TOWN SEDAN, CLEAN. Mohawk Motors. Everett 3780.

REPOSSESSED CARS, LATE MODELS Easy terms KENmore 3910.

3 DEAD STORAGE SCOTT'S GARAGE 448 Cambridge St., Allston, Alg. 9727.

FORDS and CHEVS.—100 wanted. Cash. Princeton Motors. Som. 8787.

WANTED—Good clean Ford or Chevrolet or other used car. Somerset 1735-W.

131 Automobile Trucks

The Robert Harrison Co. Truck Bodies, Wagons, Repairs, Repainting. Large stock second hand bodies. ALL TYPES. REASONABLE PRICES 330 W. First St.—South Boston 0630

$275 '31 Ford, dual tires, 157" w. b. General Motors Truck Co., 103 No. Beacon St. Stadium 2900

1931 FORD DUMP—Hydraulic hoist, dual tires. Sacrifice! Somerset 5507.

134 Automobiles for Hire

RENT new car, 10c to 6c a mile. Drive yourself. 406 Tremont St. HUB. 4339.

135 Automobile Repairing

$5 UP Auto Tops Have your work done by our experts. Side curtains, upholstered and top repairing. Satisfaction Guaranteed—Free Estimate. AUTO TOP and UPHOLSTERING CO. 321 Columbus Ave. Commonwealth 7580

AUTO REPAIRS Also Tires, Tubes, Radios, Batteries, Body and Fender Work, etc., on Easy Terms. MONTHLY PAYMENTS No Finance Charges—No Down Payments STRATTON MOTORS, INC. 972-4 Blue Hill Ave. Dor Gen. 8503

Boston Clutch Works All makes of auto clutches. Parts in stock. 791 Tremont St. Gom. 0647—Ken. 2797.

139 Automobile Schools

$9 full license course and car for State test. **$5** Short Course. 406 Tremont St. Arl'ton Sq. Hub. 4339.

SHORT COURSE — FULL COURSE $4 SAFETY-CONTROLLED CARS. "MET" AUTO SCHOOL, 360 TREMONT ST. LIB.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Insurance of Bank Deposits Approved

ECONOMIC recovery, which consists in substantial measure of a mental attitude of assurance, will be accelerated if Congress adopts the intelligent revisions of the bank insurance law which have been proposed by Leo T. Crowley, Chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

On the basis of actual experience with the law, Mr. Crowley would amend it in ways which would heighten the confidence of all sound bank managers.

His general position is that the insurance plan can succeed only if the management of banks is placed on an eminently sound basis.

IN THE remaking of the American banking system Mr. Crowley feels that the insurance principle should be continued.

He embodies his recommendations in four proposals for fundamental amendment of the existing law.

FIRST—He suggests that the provision making it mandatory to admit all solvent banks to the system be modified so as to include only banks with adequate capital structures.

SECOND—He proposes that the present temporary maximum of $5000 for insured accounts be made permanent.

THIRD—He requests that his corporation have the right to purchase assets from banks in difficulty in order to facilitate mergers with strong banks where such action would remedy a situation.

FOURTH—Instead of the existing indefiniteness of the financial liability of participating banks Mr. Crowley sensibly proposes that there should be a fixed insurance premium payable annually.

The essential merit in Mr. Crowley's plan is that it would quickly end the existing uncertainty as to what is to become of the American banking system.

Congress should give serious consideration to his wise recommendations.

'Girl Psychology'

Miss Olive McCormick, national director of waterfront activities for the Girl Scouts, makes the pleasing report that in nine years not one of the 675 Girl Scout camps has had a drowning.

Miss McCormick finds this due to the general teaching of preventive and rescue methods. It is unfortunate that these effective Girl Scout methods have not been even more broadly adopted.

Girl Scout camp executives, we are told, take advantage of what they call "girl psychology." They find many girls like to boast of having been saved from drowning.

So the stirring plunge of the lifeguard is taboo. Instead a pole is thrust out for the distressed swimmer to grasp. She is dragged ashore unromantically.

Result: The girl who wants to be the center of attention seeks other ways.

Big Building Ahead

Recent surveys of advance building reports not only relieve worries of a New England building depression this winter but indicate that a big building revival is ahead.

Abbott Markel, Boston expert, sees millions of dollars' worth of both public and private projects being estimated and awarded this winter.

Down in Braintree a huge small homes development is planned to furnish the man of moderate means with up-to-date dwellings.

Local architects and engineers are busily drawing new plans that promise more such good news to come later on.

The modernization and remodeling drives are swinging along at a rapid rate and the uplift in industrial spirits is unmistakable.

The finest sort of good news. Indicating that the courage of the builders has returned and is playing a vital part in reviving prosperity.

Machine Problems

The National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, with headquarters in Boston, represents textile manufacturers of the North. With commendable intentions it has just urged the NRA to continue limitation of operating hours of productive machinery.

The Association's resolution says this is "in the best interests of labor and management."

But labor, after all, operates the "productive machinery." It is perhaps labor rather than the machinery that is productive. When the machinery doesn't run, the labor isn't needed.

The problem waxes serious. The main need of the industry, of course, is increased sales. Aggressive advertising campaigns in past years have shown that these CAN be obtained.

The Old Manse

Ladies of the Northampton Historical Society are acting today as hostesses at a notable event. It is the celebration of the 250th anniversary of The Manse, homestead of the Stoddard family, built in 1684.

The timbers were put in place by the Rev. Solomon Stoddard, grandsire of Jonathan Edwards, early president of Princeton.

Newer structures have come and gone, some by razing and some by flame, but the Old Manse stays. Built stoutly in the very year that the British king revoked the charter of Massachusetts.

The king has gone the way of all kings, but the Old Manse still stands, one of many historical attractions drawing an ever-growing stream of tourists to the Bay State.

Pensions, No Cash

At the last session of the Maine Legislature an old-age pension law was enacted. But no cash was provided. This is the first time we've ever heard of payless pensions.

From the taxpayers' point of view they must be a very good thing. And there would surely be no recipients to object, because how can you be a recipient when you don't receive?

George W. Leadbetter, Maine Commissioner of Health and Welfare, thinks the next Legislature will provide funds. Certainly, in some way, dependent aged persons MUST be cared for.

My Bible Text *"Hitherto have ye asked nothing in my name. Ask and ye shall receive, that your joy may be full."—St. John xvi, 24.*

By the Rev. Dr. Arthur T. Brooks, D.D., Roxbury.

The Bogey Man— -:- Catch Him if You Can! -:- By T. E. Powers

Listen, World! -:- By Elsie Robinson

No, this isn't YOUR story. But it might be. For you, too, have faced such a picklement in yourself—and wonderful what was the answer.

And will—or won't—your face be red when you read it?

Marion broadcasting. Marion's nineteen. Remember? All gooseflesh and knuckles? And how you thought everybody was picking On You . . . and maybe if you died, and they found you Lying Cold and Still, they'd Be Sorry? Well, Marion's like that, too.

Elsie Robinson

As in your case, people are her worst trouble. They're just crazy about her when they meet her—and maybe it lasts a week. Then it's all over. They seem to forget she's alive.

No, it isn't Marion's fault. She's a nice girl. Pretty. Wears the right clothes. Goes to the right places. Yet she hasnt a single REAL FRIEND. Sounds familiar, doesn't it? And, like Someone You Know, Marion's stumped for an answer.

She admits, of course, that she's a little funny herself. Has a sort of on-again-off-again feeling about people and things. Liking people Just Terribly one moment and not caring a hoot for them the next.

Wanting Frightfully to do a thing today and feeling all fed up with it tomorrow. Which, she's sure, is a unique affliction. Surely no one was ever like this before!

You're wrong, youngster. Everyone HAS BEEN IS and WILL CONTINUE TO BE like that. It isn't a rare, mysterious malady. It's simply an inevitable condition of our present state of human nature.

There's a popular idea that normal human beings are born with a lot of nice, shiny virtues—loyalty and stability being some of them—and if they aren't like that there's something wrong.

This, Marion, is Nutty Notion No. 546,953. We come into this life with a lotta lungs but practically no social graces. We are, naturally, as restless and generally unreliable as Mexican jumping beans.

WORK FOR THEM

Nor do we automatically outgrow this condition. Character doesn't "just happen" or pop up over night like second teeth. We humans achieve backbones only AS and IF we work for them.

You haven't some rare malady. You're simply a NORMALLY restless young human who is still at the mercy of her emotional moods. You're on-again-off-again in your likes and dislikes BECAUSE ALL HUMANS ARE LIKE THAT. And you'll never get over it until you do a job on yourself.

No one's "naturally loyal, loving, honest or brave" 100 per cent of the time, Marion. We all vacillate . . . run hot and cold . . . change our minds a dozen times an hour. And until we sprout wings we'll continue to be pestered by our on-again-off-again natures. So what can you do about it?

You can do what every fine person learns to do—

EXPECT NO MIRACLE

YOU CAN LOOK THINGS OVER . . . DECIDE ON A CERTAIN COURSE OF ACTION . . . AND THEN STICK TO IT NO MATTER HOW YOUR EMOTIONS MAY SHIFT OR FADE.

In other words, stop expecting some miraculous change in yourself which will make you "stay put." It will never come. Also stop thinking that some day you'll find a person or a situation so completely entrancing that your interest will remain at fever heat for the rest of your life. It will never happen.

But you can—IF YOU WILL—make yourself be loyal to a friendship or an interest, just as you can force your wiggly young body to stay seated in a chair.

All of which applies to everyone who's reading this column—including the writer! If you're afflicted with on-again-off-again-itis, so are we all. Remember that, the next time you're forcing your rebellious emotions to play the game. It's a hard job, youngster—BUT YOU'VE PLENTY OF COMPANY.

Her Life's Too Narrow! -:- -:- By Winifred Black

"My sister has three children, two boys and a girl. You ought to hear the things those kids say, why it would make you die laughing.

Winifred Black

"My brother has a beautiful home. He had it built himself and you ought to see the fireplace and the closets and the winter garden porch, why it's just perfectly beautiful.

"My cousin has a brand new baby, and it's the cutest thing you ever saw. My cousin says the baby looks exactly like me.

"I had a letter yesterday from a girl I used to know and she's married and has six children, imagine that!

"Our family doctor is the loveliest man you ever saw. He has a wife and two children and he's perfectly crazy about them.

"We expect my nephew back from South America this week, I wonder what he'll bring us from down there this time?

"ME" AND "MINE":

"He brought me a Spanish comb and my sister the loveliest lace shawl you ever saw, the last time he came home.

"He's bringing his brand new Spanish wife with him. She can't speak a word of English. I hope we'll like her.

"My aunt thinks she'll go through the isthmus on her next trip. She's a great traveler my aunt is, she goes alone but she always gets acquainted with people on the ship and has the best times.

"I have a new evening dress, kind of a shell pink. Oh, it's lovely and everybody says it's so becoming.

"Goodness, look what time it is, I must go (his minute, I've had the loveliest visit, do come and see me soon, and we'll have a good talk."

Oh, will we? No indeed we won't.

Poor woman, she's as good as gold and she's very practical and sensible in many things, but what a prisoner she is, locked up in her own little personal world.

My hat, my dress, my aunt, my uncle, my brother, my brother's children, my sister's house—how tired her poor brain must get going over and over the same little record of small things.

Her brother may be the most interesting man in the world, but she'll talk about him for hours and never say a thing to hold your attention.

That traveling aunt of hers—she might be a person of some originality and she must have had some rather curious experiences on her travels. But we never hear anything about them, we just hear what she wore and where she went and how much it cost her to go.

How do people bear it to live in such a little prison cell of a world, with nothing in it for them, but "me" and "mine," and "ours," not a glimmer of interest in anything that happens to anyone else?

Now the other day, when my talkative friend was here, I was just crazy to tell her all about my new dress and my new hat and my clever nephew and my interesting daughter and my uncle who has sailed the seven seas and the house which my great aunt's nephew has just built, and she didn't give me a chance to say a word.

Not a single word.

Just think what she missed. It's a little sad, isn't it?

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American.

By Edgar A. Guest

A GOLFING PARSON'S MOTTO

"Pray devoutly!
Hammer stoutly!"

"That's my motto," said a preacher
Who was born to be a teacher
Of all things in heaven or under
Which cause mortal men to blunder.
And since golf is most perplexing,
Puzzling, disappointing, vexing,
It seemed not at all surprising
He should take to golf advising.

Tip for which I long have clamored,
So I breathed a prayer and hammered;
But two things at once are more than
Any simple ninety-four man
Can expected be to do well.
Neither prayer nor golf ball flew well.
So I muttered, voce sotto:
"Something's wrong with that there motto!"

Good advice for every duffer
And a cure for all who suffer.
So I tried it to the letter,
But my game grew worse, not better.
Wondered I by jot or tittle
Did I pray too much or little?
Or, since I had prayed devoutly,
Did I hammer over-stoutly?

Parson, now I wish you'd tell me
Why such dismal golf befell me?
I can swear I prayed devoutly,
Divots proved I hammered stoutly.
But 'twixt hammering and praying
Worse and worse I kept on playing.
Here's the best tip, after all:
"Keep your eye upon the ball!"

(Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.)

Stars and Stripes

Scientist says we won't have enough to eat in 64 years. Oh, well, many of us won't be hungry then!

When General Johnson retired we didn't know he was going to turn out the light and go to sleep.

Frenchman named Troitzky says Trotzky's name is not Trotzky. That ought to be good news for Trotzky.

Henry Ford thinks we've been too lenient with "coffee afraid of hard work." Put corns instead of coins in their hands.

Chocolate, banana and coffee trees are being now raised in Brooklyn Botanical Gardens. Heretofore it was thought nothing would grow in that town but rubber plants and babies.

Human Side of the News; Marland 'Comes Back'

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

E. W. Marland, Oklahoma oil man, had $30,000,000 and controlled $200,000,000. He had some nice, self-starting, self-sustaining properties. Then he got into some deals with New York bankers.

His affairs became more and more complex. And one day, there was a sleek Wall Street banker wearing Mr. Marland's shirt. His regal palace, in which the de Medicis could mislay and lose the Palaces of the Doges, was gone, and so were all his millions.

At fifty-seven he started over again—six years ago. On January 1 of next year he will be Oklahoma's governor, replacing the erratic "Alfalfa Bill" Murray. Attacking Wall street as a grade "A" menace, he liquidates a powerful grudge.

BACKS NEW DEAL

He backs the New Deal clear up and down the alphabet; he articulates with the administration as a powerful ally in the southwest; he brews bad medicine for holding companies, affiliated bankers, jig-handled finance and looters of national resources.

He affirms a new constructive program of conservation, of diversified farming, of social equity and co-operation—all within the framework of the capitalistic system.

He is no "Reckless Jerry" Simpson. There is a new note in this backtalk across the Alleghenies which breaks loose in every big depression. His mansion at Ponca City, Oklahoma, was a blend of Versailles Palace and Hampton Court traditions. More than one-third of the adult population of Ponca City worked for him. For ten years, he paid $1000 a day in taxes.

There were vast reaches of gardens, golf and polo grounds, game and bird preserves and deer parks. Marble statues by great sculptors were set in the exotic shrubbery. They were the placid and beautiful gardens of the Mignon.

TALL AND HANDSOME

Tall, handsome with a kindly, seamed face, he walked amid these splendors in baronial ease. His was, indeed, a great feudal empire. He had given much to philanthropy.

He had established public utilities—being an advocate of public ownership—which had left Ponca City tax free. He had the loyalty of his thousands of employees and innumerable friends.

Little tendrils of outside interests began to creep into his gardens of Eden, along in the middle years of the boom decade. When the depression came, all his splendors were swept away, as if by the fist of Omnipotence which took the cattle of the nomadic Job.

There was no sackcloth and ashes. Marland rented a little bungalow near his estate. He sat on the front porch and talked things over with his sympathetic neighbors—as Job did, too, of course. But he didn't ask for sympathy.

"Leave it to me, boys," he said. "I'll make a new start." He apologized to a friend for not showing him the big house and grounds. "I don't own a scrap of anything," he said. "The Wall Street bankers took it all. I can't set foot on the grounds. Pictures, statues, horses—they've got it all."

SWEPT INTO OFFICE

He ran for Congress. He had been a lifelong Republican, but he ran as a Democrat, in a district which had elected no Democrat since the year of the big wind. Thousands of his former employes rushed to his support. Every filling station was a Marland boosting station. He was swept into office.

In Congress he hammered hard for government conservation for oil. He ripped into ace-in-the-hole finance. Vigorous, concise, courageous, he hammered on the theme that America had all the materials for rebuilding, without sacrifice of her traditions, and that she should get on the job. His congressional record added to his prestige and leadership.

When, last summer, he ran for governor against the Murray candidate, it was a one-sided contest. He is the governor-elect. And like the widow in the Bible, who found her cruse of oil magically replenished, the oil king profited by a miracle.

The government returned to him various sums found to be excessive in tax payments made in those untroubled years when he walked amid the marble statues in his moonlit gardens. Altogether, they made a small fortune—returning bread, perhaps, once cast on the waters of philanthropy. But, without benefit of bankrolls, he had made his own come-back; he was on his way again.

Twenty-five years ago, a brawny lad in breezy dungarees, he drilled the first of a string of oil wells which eventually gave him control of one-sixth of the world's oil supply. From Western Pennsylvania, he had gone to the University of Michigan, and thence to the oil fields.

HIS FIRST GUSHER

When he opened his first gusher, old Chief White Eagle of the Ponca tribe, standing by, conveyed a message in sign language:

"Bad medicine," was his warning, as he pointed to the oil well. "It was bad medicine," said Marland years later, "left to unrestrained manipulation and looting, without regard to any social significance of the discovery of vast wealth."

And so, in this new career, with the gardens and the marble palace a tale that is told, he pleads for social co-operation and common sense—scientific and stabilized economy, equity and justice in the use of land and energies and fair rewards of labor and capital.

"But," he insisted, "I am an exponent of capitalism, by birth, training and conviction. It is the best social system history has known, and I through it the people of this country must find their well-being and their happiness. But there must be some modifications of the system, or in the practice, operation and control of it."

That, of course, is for some other forum than this one. But one might profitably explore the human side of the news to marshal and appraise the vast resources of character and courage in the face of disaster, exemplified by Ernest Marland, counted out in his late middle age, valiantly returning to the attack, rich in the invaluable wisdom of experience and good will.

Have the economists, writing off $150,000,000,000 of the wealth of America, computed any sum total of staying power, the building power the recuperative force represented by its courageous, intelligent and socially minded citizens?

They Get Their Cat!

It has often been said of the Canadian "Mounties" that they "always get their man." This is a bit different.

When the metropolitan newspapers carry on their first page the headline "Soldier Rescues Kitten at the Risk of His Life" there is a reason.

The story is news of prime quality. The incident is one of appealing interest to readers.

The Royal Canadian Dragoons were out for their morning ride. The clatter of their horses crossing a bridge frightened a kitten. It dashed to the side of the bridge and fell into a river.

Off came a trooper's tunic. He dived into the icy water, caught up the scared kitten and rescued it with the aid of his fellow troopers, who were obliged to form a human chain to pull their valiant comrade up to safety on the bridge again.

Incidents of this kind are not rare—thank God!

One of the finest of human traits is man's feeling for the dumb creatures who share his life—and perhaps his destiny.

And how wonderously this sympathy and tenderness of humankind is repaid in their affection and fidelity!

Just a 'Fair' Profit

Secretary Ralph H. Gaskill of the Essex Agricultural Society, which presents annually the famous Topsfield Fair, deserves some sort of medal.

In the face of general opposition, he carried through his plan to insure the fair's last day against rain. Result: for $500 insurance the society collected about $6000.

This enabled the Topsfield Fair of 1934 to show a "fair" profit of better than $600 instead of sustaining a heavy loss which, officials now say, might have led to its abandonment.

Now wouldn't you like to know who fooled the insurance people into thinking it WOULDN'T rain? Maybe they ought to hire Mr. Gaskill for the next fair—or rainy—season.

City Lottery Bad Idea

Mayor LaGuardia of New York did well in vetoing the city lottery bill. Despite reports otherwise, no public lottery has ever justified itself in financial returns.

When the social harm is considered even a profitable lottery is unjustifiable.

Cities can and should finance their genuine needs without officially encouraging gambling and bringing new rackets into the field of crime.